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THURSDAY OCTOBER 6 1983

Tomorrow

Suzy Menkes reports for Spectrum on the top names of fashion showing their collections

... rehearsal Friday Page meets Geraldine McEwan, the



Henry Stanhope looks in to the Sits, Vacs, for top people for the F.O.

... in Brighton Informative and informed coverage of the Labour conference.

John Hennessy and David Miller on the Suntory World Match Play Championship at

Computer data 'worth millions'

The Prime Minister's advisers on information and technology have suggested that the Treasu-ry should exploit computerized information collected by the Government, The Government, as a key producer of data about firms, countries, trade and industry, could earn "tens of millions of pounds" Page 2

Plea for calm in Hongkong

Sir Edward Youde, Governor of Hongkong urged "an atmo-sohere of calm and deliber-ation" in the British-Chinese talks on the colony. But the Hongkong dollar fell further after his speech to the Legislative Council Page 10

Banker freed

The president of Argentina's Central Bank, Senor Jolio Gonzalez del Solar, was freed without being charged. He was detained on Monday in connection with alleged irregularities in a foreign debt agreement Earlier report, page 8 Business News, page 21

FT pay clash

Financial Times journalists rejected a 6 per cent pay rise and will discuss a plan of and will discuss a industrial disruption today Page

633.6 mph

Richard Noble of Britain in his jet-powered Thrust 2 car captured the world land speed record with 633.6 mph in



Child stealer

A youth club worker who grabbed a boy aged 11 from school at knifepoint was given an 18-month prison sentence, half of it suspended, at Teesside

Leader page, 17 Letters: On Mrs Thatcher, from Lord Alport, and Mr J. E. Humphrey, NHS funding, from Mr A. J. Sadler, Hoskyns implications, from Mr M. Ash Leading articles: Lech Walesa:

Features, pages 12, 16 Nicholas Shakespeare talks to Jorge Luis Borges, Why Neil Kinnock should not be underestimated: Disturbing truths about lie detectors; Spectrum: Profile of Arthur Scargill. Books, page 13 Ohn Nicholson reviews Water

and by Graham Swift; Chris Patten on cricket: Geoffrey Moorhouse on the British David Rees on Gaitskell; Professor Ian Christie on Pitt Obituary, page 18 Lord Glenconner,

Morevilz	_
Overseas 6-10 Annts 18, 22	Diary Law Report Prem Bonds Science Sport TV & Radio Theatres, &c Westler Wills

Callaghan destroys hopes of unity over disarmament

affirmed the party's present unilateralist policy but also approved overwhelmingly the NEC's multilateralist statement.

 Mr Callaghan, defending himself against an MP's attack, accessed unilateralists of having cost Labour millions of votes at the NEC on Tuesday, told the conference that unemployment meant social control by fear.

 Ninety preent of local parties that carried out postal ballots in the deputy leadership election voted for Mr Hatters-

From Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent, Brighton

Mr James Callaghan and Mr Denis Healey yesterday smashed the fragile foundation of Labour Unity on the key political issue of nuclear dis-

The former Prime Minister's The former Prime Minister's dramatic intervention was sprung on the Brighton party conference after he had been directly provoked by a Labour backbencher, Dr Gavin Strang, the MP for Edinburgh East.

Mr Callaghan had minutes earlier told The Times that he was not proposing to speak

was not proposing to speak in a highly-charged conference debate on defence and disarmament policy.

The debate binged on two

conflicting policies: a national executive statement, endorsed by Mr Neil Kinnock, Mr Roy Hattersley and Mr Healey, which called for multilateral disarmament negotiations with the Russians on Polaris; and a resolution, moved by the transport workers, which transport workers, which demanded unconditional, unilateral nuclear disarmament within the lifetime of a Labour

At the end of the debate, the conference voted overwhelmingly for both the multilateralist national executive statement and the existing unilateralist policy embodied in the transport workers' resolution.

Desperate efforts had been made to play down the explicit

Mr Eric Heffer was unanimously elected chairman of the Labour Party last night in succession to Mr Sam McClaskie at the first meeting of the newly elected national executive committee. Mr Heffer, the present vice-chairman, will take over tomorrow when the annual conference ends.

The right winger, Mr Alan Hadden, with the longest unbroken service, was challenged by Miss Joan Maynard, who is in the far left, for the vice-chairman's post. Mr vice-chairman's post. Mi Hadden was chosen by 13 votes

Conference reports Ronald Butt Frank Johnson

contradiction of the two strategies, because of the leader-ship's embarrassment at being tied down to conflicting poli-cies, which had caused such critical difficulties in the June general election.

But then Dr Strang, called as the last speaker of the debate, directly accused Mr Callaghan of sabotaging the election campaign, with his Cardiff speech. Mr Callaghan immedi-

Mr Roes has already seen the

The Treasury has been

which it feared from experience

Some of the issues involved

have important policy impli-cations which only the Cabinet can sensibly decide. The Trea-

surey wants an agreement not to

extend the pledge to Nato to expand defence spending by 3

per cent a year in real terms

link between certain social security benefits, including

unemployment benefit and

inflation. And it wants big cuts

On the pay front, average

earnings rose by more than 8 per cent, double the Govern-

ment's target for last year, confidential Department of Employment statistics due to be

The new earnings survey,

covering the 12 months to last April, which are the latest

figures drawn up by the Government, reinforce figures from other oganizations such as

the Confederation of British

Industry that carnings surged ahead of the pay target.

that average male weekly earnings rose from £154.05 to £167.05, an increase of 8.4 per

Next week's figures will show

released next week will show.

in the £450m urban aid programme which channels

Is is also seeking to break the

in 1980 and 1981 would be too

soft on spending ministers.

secure greater agreement.

Cabinet to rule on

spending cuts

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

the Treasury and individual ministers involved at least twice departments over spending in an unsuccessful effort to

Secretary to the Treasury, is in anxious to take its fight to the the throes of a hectic round of full Cabinet rather than to a

and health and social security - support to poor inner city areas.

Job losses smallest

in four years

By Barrie Clement and David Batton

A turning point may have August. A record 1,300,000 of been reached in employment the under-25 age group have no prospects but the economic jobs.

attempt to secure agreement on dubbed the 'star chamber' cuts before the Conservative which it feared from

two weeks time to settle the he is seeking outstanding differences between Mr Roes h

plans for next year.

Mr Peter Rees, the Chief

Party Conference opens next

He and his officials will draw

up a progress report for consideration by the Cabinet on

Mr Rees, who is battling to reduce departmental bids by

£2,500m to keep spending down to the planned total of 126,400m, has already made

some beadway with a number

of smaller departments. He will

be hoping to reach final agreement with them by the end

But the big spending minis-

tries - defence, environment,

recovery is modest and hesitant,

a Manpower Services Com-

mission report says.
The commission's Labour

Market Quarterly Report dis-

closed yesterday that the num-ber of people with jobs went up

in the second quarter of 1983.

the first quarterly rise since

1979. The net loss of jobs in the

first three months of the year was also the smallest for four

Unemployment is still rising

but at a slower rate, fewer than

10,000 a month, compared with more than 20,000 a year ago.

leavers is higher this year than

Shamir gets

agreement on

Israel coalition

From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv
Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the
Prime Minister-designate of
Israel, yesterday informed the

Knesset Speaker that he had succeeded in forming a Govern-

The Knesset secretariat then announced that Mr Menachem

Savidor, the Speaker had called a special session of Parliament

for Monday morning for a vote of confidence. The House is

now in recess.

Mr Shamir's narrow coalition

embraces the same right-wing and religious parties that were

Unemployment among school

last, with more than half a earning million without work or on £167.

MSC training schemes in cent.

The full Cabinet will meet in have fiercely reisisted the cuts

ately put up his hand to reply in

his own defence.

Amid cries from delegates, he said, that he had been asked, in the interests of the new leadership, not to speak. "I want the new leadership to have the opportunity of working out a defence policy that I hope will reflect the aspirations of many people in the Labour movement and beyond about the horrors of nuclear war and about the need for nuclear disarmament. And I did not want to put a sprag in their wheel".

However, in defence of his Cardiff speech, he pointed out that the party's multilateralist policy, which had been pursued in each of the previous !! elections, had this year been cast aside with no attempt to convince the electorate that the new policy was right.

Mr Callaghan said: "You made a fundamental mistake in believing that by going on marches and passing reso-lutions, without any attempt to tell the British people what the consequences were, that you could carry their votes".

His words were gradually drowned out with protests as he added: "You lost millions of votes. And you will continue

then concluded with a direct challenge to Mr Ronald Todd, Continued on back page, col 1

Nato urged to reduce missiles

by 2,000 From Ian Murray

Brussels Nato's arsenal of short-range nuclear weapons could safely be cut back by about 2,000 senior officals of the alliance agreed at closed doors session in Brussels yesterday. This rec ommendation from the High Level Group is to go forward minsters when they meet in Canada at the end of the month.

These weapons are amoong the 6,000 battlefield weapons deployed in Western Europe and are becoming increasingly obsolete in both tactical and

strategic planning. Withdrawal of the 2,000 weapons would go ahead alongside deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 medium-range missiles from later this year, assuming there was no breakthrough in the arms reduction talks for intermediate range nuclear weapons in Geneva. Although withdrawal of the weapons is in no way part of President Reagan's new "build down" approach to the start (strategic arms reduction talks). it is recognized at Nato headquarters that a move of this kind will be a "de facto

The HLG, however, is a strictly military group of experts and its decision is based on a stricly military assessment of the needs of the alliance. The withdrawal of nuclear artiliery shells and small bombs of this kind is in line with the view that weapons of this sort could, in those using them as they would be to those being attacked by

O Nuclear arsenal: Agart from nuclear shells and bombs, the Nato short-range nuclear ar-senal includes the Lance surface-to-surface artillery missile the Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft missile and nuclear mines (Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent, writes). Moscow's

By this account, Russian jet rumou resign.

he still could not believe it.
"I'm extremely leappy. Awarding me the prize means that the
world has recognized the
struggle of Solitianity and its

He said he weeld probably donate the money to the Roman Catholic Church in Polend towards a fend being set up to help private farmers. The help private farmers. The award is worth about £149,000

News of the award initially Western radio stations, with most workers hearing of it only after returning home.

The government-controlled radio waited for six hours before mentioning it and then suggested that peace prize officials had chosen Mr Walesa's zeme only because it was politically bestile to Polend and other East European eguntries.

"It should be noted that this year the Norwegian jury was awarding its prize at a time of marked increase in internatio nal tension and that Poland and the Socialist countries are the object of a propaganda assault", a radio commendator

In Oslo, sign at the Nobel Institute were delighted that the organization had chosen a controversial figure for the first

from their jobs, according to

massive failure of air defence

military sources saying that Russian interceptors had failed to locate the plane during its

flight over Kamehatka penin-sula despite radar tracking from

Korcan Air Lines jet last attack



Helping hand: Mr Kinnock with Lord Brockway at Brighton yesterday

time in five years. "The prize is worth samething again at long last", one said with glee.

In Poland, as western tele-vision crews stumbled through

the madergrowth searching for Mr Walesa - yesterday was technically his last day off

before returning to work -youths in several cities were reported to have sang: "Wale-sa, may be live a bundred

entitled to receive cash awards

from the West provided that the money is deposited in a

hard-currency account in Poland and is declared for tax.

All Poles who deposited West-

ern money in Poland after October 1982 can withdraw it

The crucial issue is not the

money, but the political boost which the award will give to the

opposition movement against

General Jaruzelski's govern-

International arriain for Mr.

Walesa also means acclaim for

the underground Solidarity

movement, which has been

flagging during the past few moaths. Fewer and fewer

workers have been willing to

risk their livelihoods by demon-

Continued on back page, col 5

The sources also said that the

top military officials in Moscow

Mcanwhile in Washington

Trade Administration is re-

ported to be incensed by the Administration's failure to

impose new trade sanctions

against the Soviet Union, but

has declined to confirm

rumours that he intends to

They quoted one case in which

an agency officer was convicted of submitting fraudulent travel

when they wish.

Russian officers 'sacked

for jet disaster'

From Mohsin Ali and Bailey Morris, Washington

Several senior officers of and visual contact with the Russia's Far East Military KAL Boeing 747 only after it recommand have been removed entered Russian airspace over

Soviet sources, The Washington
Post reported yesterday. The Far East Command had been reason was described as a in direct telephone contact with

forces to halt the flight of the on several occasions before the

Dusko Doder, the Post Mr Lawrence J. Brady, Assist-correspondent, quoted the non- ant Secretary of Commerce for

Salthalin Island.

Walesa struggle recognized

Warsaw sneers at Nobel award

From Roger Boyes in Warsaw and Christopher Mosey in Stockholm

Mr Lech Waless, the ebultient shipyard worker who led Easters Europe's first indepen-dent trade union, has won this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

When the award was an-nomiced by the Nobel Institute in Oslo, Mr Walesz, who only in Oslo, Mr Walesa, who may last week was portrayed by Polish television as a money-grabbing, foul-mouthed cynic, was picking mashrooms in the woods outside his hometown of Gdansk.

He told The Times later that

years" in cases and bars.

In Warsaw and Silesia, stuaned disbelief was followed by quiet joy. Mr Walesa will have no trouble receiving the award, even if he decides not to travel to Oslo to accept it is person. There seems little doubt that the Polish authorities will allow

him to leave the country to collect the prize, but in the past the head of the banned Solidarity movement has been nervous about going abroad in case the Government bars him from reentering the country.

Union stops YTS in Whitehall

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

The 4,000 place Youth Training Scheme (YTS) in government departments will not go ahead "in the foresecable future" after a crucial decision by the executive of a Civil

Service union yesterday.

In a surprise vote the Society
of Civil and Public Servants. the second biggest union involved, narrowly came out against the scheme. This means that the bigg

union, the Civil and Public Services Association (CPSA), will also vote against the will also vote against the scheme today at a special meeting of the Council for Civil Service Unions (CCSU), the union's "umbrella organiza-

The executive of the CPSA decided they could only support the project if other unions did so. The CPSU will not get the necessary majority to back the scheme and according to Mr Alastair Graham, general sec-retary of the CPSA, it will not go ahead "in the foresceable

It will also mean that Mrs Margaret Thatcher will not get her YTS trainee at 10 Downing Street The CPSA'S executive de-

cision to acquiesce if other unions approve the scheme, went against their annual conference decision. Mr Graiam said: "Our understanding had always been that other unions wanted to cooperate and it was being negotiated on that casic".

Telecom rival to sue

By David Felton Labour Correspondent

Mercury Communications, the private enterprise company set up to compete with British Telecom, yesterday started logal action against the union which has been accused of organizing a campaign of "guerrilla" action a campaign of "guerrilla" action designed to stop its operations.

writs were issued by the company on the Post Office Engineering Union and Mr Bryan Stanley, its General Secretary, under the Government of the Covernment of ment's employment legislation.
They are likely to be heard in
the High Court next week.

The writs seek injunctions restraining the union from action in three areas. Those are: threatening to between Mercury and BT; interfering with the business of Mercury and so causing loss or damage to the company; and a request that the union rescind

not to cooperate with Mercury.
POEU officials attending the Labour Party conference in Brighton were tight lipped last night, having been instructed by their solicitors to make no comment on the writs. There was also speculation tast night that the union's left-wing executive would ignore the writs, at least in the first

The union's campaign, which was established by a special conference in mid-September. has been aimed at preventing the link-up between Mercury circuits and BT lines. The union has also been taking subsidiar/ action against the three shareholders in Mercury - Barclays Bank, Cable & Wireless and

British Petroleum.

A Mercury official said last night that the union's action was "seriously impeding" its business, and the POEU threat to black any future Mercury customers could also have a scrious impact on the company.

Mercury was established after the Conservative government broke the telecommunications monopoly held by BT. It has set up a new telephone network in London based on microwave links which have only a "nandful" of customers at the moment according to the company.

It hopes to have established a link between London and Birmingham by December, with a further connexion to Manchester in January. Its first international services should be established by summer of next year.

The POEU action has mainly involved strikes by small groups of key workers in the three shareholding companies.

It is part of the union's overall policy of opposition to the Government's plans to sell off 51 per cent of its shares in BT. The Telecommunications Bill is likely to go into the committee stage in the Commons before the end of the

Shell-LSO **National Tour** In 1977 Shell begun to sponsor the

now famous Snell-LSO Scholarship and an annual regional tour. Mr John Raisman, Chairman of Shell U.K., announced recently that this sponsorship will now continue until 1983 is Brass Year and on the

Orchestra's forthcoming tour. conducted by Okko Kamu, in place of André Prevm who is all, brass concernos by Mozart, Haydn and Vaughan Williams will be played, and the young finalists from this year's scholarship conception will receive their certificates. As in the past three years the competition consisted of auditions, a day's workshop in each city and a concert

The workshops have proved so successful that Shell and the LSO are now going to put on a series of special non-competitive workshops when the Orchestra's Principals will work with young players specially chosen from the music colleges. This pilot scheme will begin in Manchester on Nevember 6th and continue in Cardiff on November 7th and at the Barbican on November 14th, 28th and December 5th, As usual Shell shows the way!

The Shell-LSO National Tour takes the Orchestra to Burningham (5th November), Manchester (6th Novembers, Cardiff (7th Novembers). ondon (9th November), Glasgor (10th November) and Leeds (11th





Poor to the tour there are two concerts in London we particularly

Royal Festival

Hall Concerts

draw to your attention. On Monday 17th October, one of the world's greatest violin virtuosos, Henryk Seering, plays the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto under the baton of Yuri Simonov, chief conductor of the Bolshor Opera, who made such a sensational Landon concert half debut last year.
The 23rd October programme

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features Lennox Berkeley's Cello Concerto. This concert is part of the four London orchestras "Great British Music Festival 1925-1975". Full details below. Monday 17 October 7.30

TCHAIKOVSKY Hamlet Overture TCHAIKOVSKY BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 5 Henryk Szeryng, Violin Yuri Simonov, Conductor £8.50 £7.50 £6.20 £4.80 £3.60 £2.74 Sunday 23 October 7.30 TIPPETT

Marriage LENNOX BERHELEY Cello Concerta TAVENER The Whae Moray Welsh, Cello Felicity Palmes, Messo Soprano Stephen Varcoe, Baritone Timothy West, Narrator

Ritual Dances from The Midsuramer





London Symphony Chorus Richard Rickox, Conductor 26.60 £4.20 £2.40 Box Office 01-928 3191 Credit Cards 01-928 6544

Complacency blamed for agency fraud

Investigators into fraud in the Property Services Agency have condemned "a degree of complacency on the part of management," the Government disclosed yesterday. The investigators called for "a basic change in management atti-tude," in a report to Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for

The report into corruption in part of the agency was sent to Mr Jenkin in August, but publication was delayed because he was on holiday. "We are looking for changes in attitude." he said yesterday. "I am not intending to dismiss in the outgoing Government, anybody."

The agency, which has been part of Mr Jenkin's department for 11 years, employs 30,000 civil servazis. It is responsible for a wide range of building and maintenance work in Government buildings. The activities of this little-known part of the Civil Service range from providing army blankets abroad, to maintaining the Tower of London and Bucking-

ham Palace. The investigators said that known cases of fraud and corruption were not necessarily all there were. "They were asked to take a list of 61 cases which had been known," Mir Jenkin said.

cases of corruption had reached the courts. Mr Montague Alfred, chief executive of the agency, said yesterday that 61 people had been dismissed between 1977 and 1982 in cases in which an average of 30 stall a year were investigated and an average "in the order of £100.000 a year" was lost. Most of the cases were examined by Sir Geoffrey Wardale, a former second permanent secretary in Mr

Anthony Herron, a partner in

the Touche Ross accountancy

firm, who wrote the report.

and subsistence claims
"Although adequate information was available for the fraud to be detected, this was not used properly," they wrote. They mentioned "irregularities" involving most staff at a district works office. "The lack of challenge by regional or area management to the operation of the office enabled the irregularities to remain undeirregularities to remain unde-Jenkin's department, and Mr

tected for a long period." Mr Jenkin said that the amount lost was a minute fraction of that handled by part of one section of the agency.

صكدا من الاصل

Looking in: Princess Michael of Kent visiting the

Berisfords ribbon factory at Congleton, Cheshire,

previous jail terms

The prosecution at the trial of

David Martin revealed yester-

day that he had spent many years in prison and suggested that he carried guns to shoot his way out of trouble to avoid

Mr Kenneth Richardson, for

the Crown, described as "absol-

ute nonsense" Mr Martin's claim that he carried guns so

that he could kill himself if he

He told him: "The reason

why I suggest you were prepared

to use guns to evade arrest was

because having been in prison

many years, you were not prepared to go back there and

were prepared to do anything to

Mr Martin denied that he had

The evidence of Mr Martin's

criminal convictions was admit-

ted after submissions from the

prosecution in the absence of

"shoot your way out

trouble that may arise".

returning to jail.

was close to arrest.

Thatcher team suggests cashing in on computerized information

Computer programs, most of which could be written by teachers, will soon replace textbooks in the classroom, the Prime Minister's advisers on information technology predict.
The remarks by the Cabinet Office advisers, called the

Information Technology Advisory Panel (Itap), were made yesterday on the publication of their report which calls on government to encourage infor-mation to be processed using modern methods and to be commercially exploited.

Information is an industry, the advisers claim. The Government as a prime producer of information on companies, could generate tens of millions of pounds each year for the Treasury coffers.

That lead would be emulated soared. And the major debate by publishers, educationists, over the possible development film makers and other infor- of multi-channel cable system-

The Cabinet advisers' report on cable television, published in March last year, was the catalyst which resulted in a government policy approving an early expansion of cable television. It is the information carried by such networks, video, data, computer programs, that is as important as the cable, the chers report.

It has become vital for the information technology industry to be properly exploited, the report says. "Specific projects such as the 'Micros in Schools' scheme have introduced new technology to different users. Personal computer sales have

s...has highlighted further. aspects of information tech-

The report is a discussion document, rather than a blue-print for the industry, but it does recommend a body which will coordinate its activities and those of commerce on the exploitation of information.

The report says: "If the

commercial supply of infor-mation is as significant to the future health of the UK economy as we believe it to be, such a responsibility must be recognized within government. At present the private sector does not know where to turn for guidance on policy or where to address views and proposals".

FT faces disruption as Glasgow journalists reject 6% to sue

The Financial Times faces Journalists want a flat rate increase of £2,200 a year, worth further disruption after journal-

about 12 per cent. The company ists rejected a new pay offer offered a £600 rise plus 2.64 per cent flat rate increase or £625 yesterday.
The management was given 24 hours to increase a 6 per cent plus 2.5 per cent flat rate. They wage package which included a average out at six per cent. percentage and a flat rate rise. The offer would give those on £12,000 a £917 increase, a rise of 7.6 per cent; those on £18,000 The previous offer had been a

straight 5 per cent increase. Chapel (office branch) offian extra £1,075, 6 per cent; and top executives on £26,000, £1,286 4.9 per cent. cials were instructed to draw up a plan of industrial action to present to a mandatory meeting There were further meetings last night between the National oday. The sanctions are likely to include a ban on special surveys, which are a substantial Union of Journalists and the company, but there appeared to

source of income. The Financial Times lost an estimated £6m this summer during the strike over pay by the National Graphical Associ-

Vauxhall

strikers

go back

denial

By Our Labour Reporter Production at Vanxhall's three plants returned to normal yesterday after the collapse of the 48-hour strike which has cost the company an estimated

At a mass neeting the remaining 4,200 strikers at the plant at Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, Decided to return to work after their 10,300 col-leagues at the other works had voted to end the stoppage.

The work force, which had

demanded increases averaging 20 per cent, has now accepted the company's offer of 7% per

The unions had based their demands on increasing profita-bility because of booming car sales. But the company had replied that demand for commercial vehicles was at a 40-

It was thought last night that a meeting between manag and national officials of the three unions involved, the transport, engineering and elec-trical workers' unions, planned

for today may be cancelled

O Workers at Massey Ferguson's tractor factory in Coventry whose strike lasting three and a half weeks has cost the company £11m in lost production, yesterdy called off their stoppage and will restart

There is little evidence of an

Although the annual inflation

upsurge in pay settlements this

winter, a report to be published

rate is forecast to rise by 6 per cent by the end of the year, the

close link between pay and

prices has been broken, accord-

ing to the Pay Benefit Bulletin

published by Industrial Re-

lations Services. The Govern-

ment's ambition has been to

break the relationship between

The paper argues that profita-

bility has been an important

influence on wages throughout the recession. The 7.75 per cent pay settlement at Vauxhall will be adduced to support the

Eastern and Western cuisine.

agent or call Air-India

on 01-4917979.

eastbound every morning, non-stop to India.

The journalists argue that recent percentage rises have increased differential levels to an unac-'Benefits' backlog'

be no chance of a breadthrough.

Trade union allegations that social security "snoopers" are being taken off special investigation duties to handle a backlog of claims were yester-day dismissed by the Depart-ment of Health and Social

It added that problems arise every year in seaside resorts where seasonal unemployment brings an extra rush of claims at the end of the season. But the Society of Civil and Public Servants (SCPS) said the

department has advised area office managers to switch special investigators to office

The SCPS national officer for the department Miss Judy McKnight, said: There is a national problem of a backlog of claims, not just seasonal. More and more people are applying benefit." for supplementary

She added: "It is an Alice in Wonderland situation, where 4,000 posts are being cut this year, and yet there are not enough staff to handle this

The department said it was aware of a problem in West Country towns such as Torbay, Penzance, Plymouth and Truro but there was "no real backlog"

Link between pay and prices 'broken'

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporte

has been an increasingly mar-ked concentration of pay deals

around 5 to 6 per cent in both private and public sectors as the

summer has progressed, al-

though the range is from zero to

The 3 per cent cash limit

announced by the Government

is likely in practice, the report says, to result in settlements of

slightly down on the past year's

organizations have financed previous pay rises by manning

cuts and productivity improve

ments, which might not be so

'Management salaries are

in such comfort.

Especially our First Class. Wide, deeply comfortable seats in which

Beautiful hostesses at his every beck and call. The very latest 747s,

he could stretch out or curl up. An equally wide choice of the very finest

soaring flights of fancy. Westbound every lunchtime to New York.

We could even have asked him to write this advertisement.

But chances are he'd have been lost for words. Contact your travel

easy to report.

Kipling would have waxed lyrical about Air-India.

Problems could occur where

more than 11 per cent.

The bulletin says that there

Younger

Glasgow decided last night to sue Mr George Younger, Sec-retary of State for Scotland. Mr Charles Horsburgh, the legal adviser, told district councillors that the purpose of the action was "to demonstrate to the Secretary of State that he is not above Parliament".

The feud between the Labour-controlled city and Mr Younger came to a head three months ago when the Secretary of State instigated a parliamen-tary Order that forced the city to reduce its rates level by 3p in the pound and to cut current

spending by £10m.

The writ will allege that Mr Younger did not provide Parliament with all the relevant information and did not carry out the full statutory pro-

Affiliation to Labour opposed

Leading moderates in Bri-Leading moderates in Britain's biggest Civil Service union are campaigning for a "No" vote in a ballot on affiliation to the Labour Party that starts in 10 days time.

The National Moderate

Group, whose supporters control the executive of the Civil and Public Services Associ-ation, argues that Labour is "well out of touch with the views and aspirations or ordinary working people who are not sympathetic to revolution-ary socialism".

Strike threat to Scillies

esterday in an attempt to end an industrial dispute that has severed the ferry link between the Cornish mainland and the Isles of Scilly, which depend on the service for fuel and food.

Dockers at Penzance are in dispute over pay and manning levels and when they failed to turn up for work the ferry company suspended the service Islanders have begun stocking food in case the dispute

Typhoid cases

A man aged 34 and a boy aged three have been isolated in Ruchill Hospital, Glasgow suffering from typhoid. They

now rising no faster than

shopfloor pay - but companies

are still prepared to give big increases to their highest-paid

executives to stop them mov-

ing, according to a survey

published today by Reward Regional Surveys (Our Econ-omics Correspondent writes).

12,000 managers below board leveel found that management

salaries rose by 7.7 per cent over the past year, in line with the national average, after increas-

ing faster than average in the

The average executive now earns £9,770 a year, £2,500 more than the average for all workers. "Perks", such as cars,

medical insurance and low-cost mortgages add another £188.

previous two years.

The survey of more than

in seabed estate offices By Pearce Wright

Seabed estate offices, occupied by property and industrial developers could come about, a specialist in land economics

Property men

The idea was proposed by Professor Donald Denman, of Cambridge University, to gener ate interest among industrial-ists, investors, politicians and civil servants for a project to create a new breed of experts trained in geology, marine biology, law and economics.

The object is to found the first post in any university at the London School of Economics devoted to academic study and teaching in planning and management of the sea bed. A review of 15 years' work by industry and government in all aspects of use and exploitation of the seas, disclosed an "appalling lack of any serious long-term planning. Leading article, page 17

actually grabbing hold of my hand and wrenching my arm the jury at the Central Criminal In his final speech, They were later told these Richardson suggested that the shooting of Mr Stephen Walconvictions included an assault on a policeman when he was aged 17 and taking part in a mass escape from Brixton prison in 1974. Martin in his defence. The trial continues today.

Salvage warning

to 'wreckers' on

Mr Martin, aged 36, of Crawford Place, west London, who denies 12 charges of the 14

charges, including grievous bodily harm against Police Constable Nicholas Carr, said

that in 1965 he had hit a

In 1967 he was convicted of

stealing property and 30 cases in all were considered. A year

later he was found to have a

firearm with intent to resist

Dutch freighter By Craig Seton The Dutch owners of a cargo ship which was stripped by "wreckers" after it went aground on the north Devon coast nine months ago have given a warning that they intend to fight

any claims for salvage.

More than 60 people who
took property, including two liferafts and a valuable radio from the Joanna when she hit rocks at Hartland Point, returned them after a warning that they could be accused of

Now they have been told in a letter from solicitors representing the owners that any claims for salvage following on the return of the items will be resisted on the ground that they were taken unlawfully. At the time Captain Adriaan Brockmuelen, master of the Joanna. whose father owned the vessel, described the wreckers as

resign from police committee

All the elected representa-tives of the North East District Police Authority Committee resigned yesterday in protest over the administrative and financial control of a police

training college.

Councillors from 10 police anthority areas want the Home Office to change its attitude to the management of the police training centre at Dishforth in North Yorkshire. As a protest, all 30 members of the committee resigned over the secrecy that surrounds the financial control of the centre.

Although the elected representatives objected to plans for the £3m budget during the past two years, the spending went ahead.

Local authority members of the committee that manages the

centre claim that they are used merely to "rubber stamp" decisions made by the chief constable's committee. Mr Charles Brady, of Hum-

berside, the committee's vice-chairman, told members before the walkout: "At no time was I or any of my colleagues elected to become ciphers, mere signers giving approbation to things out of our control. That is the philosophy of the damned in a

democracy".

He added: "We are not asking the chief constable to come and worship at the shrine of elected representatives but we want the public to know there is some measure of control as to how their money is

The committee includes local authority members from Cleve-land. Derbyshire, Durham, Humberside, Northumbria, Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire and North, South, and West Yorkshire.
They decided to resign embloc Jury told of Martin's

until such time as an acceptable new constitution is drawn up that will reflect "a partnership of full consultation and participation in the administration and financial control procedures" at the Dishforth Police

Training Centre.
About 300 police cadets take

10-week courses at the centre. It was alleged at the meeting there was one member of staff for

policeman during a fight outside a club "without realizing who he was". The Northern Ireland Assembly's security committee met Mr Nicholas Scott, minister responsible for prisons, over the Maze break-out yesterday as Mr James Prior denied that he

In 1969 he was sentenced to 21 months in prison for several offences, including handling stolen goods, and in 1973 would resign. The Provisional IRA would not have his scalp for nothing, Mr Prior said. received an eight year prison sentence for theft and forgery. . Members of the non-statu-

tory committee met Mr Scott at Stormont only hours after Mr two pistois when he was first arrested on September 15, 1982, that PC Carr, who was shot in Earlier Mr Martin claimed the groin by Mr Martin in August, 1982, was equally to decision that he would not meet it until after Mr James Hennes-"Perhaps I should sy, chief inspector of prisons, had completed his report into have had a gun in my hand," he said. "But it is his fault for the escape by 38 IRA prisoners.

After repeated calls for their signation, and anger at Mr Prior's original refusal not to meet the committee, Mr Prior changed his mind and agreed to a meeting but only after it had been briefed by Mr Scott. Mr committee on Tuesday.

Welsh NHS jobs must be cut, authorities told

By Tim Jones, Cardiff

The nine Welsh health authorities were told yesterday to implement manpower cuts at least on the same level as those in England. Although Mr Nicholas Edwards, the Secretary of State for Wales, gave them no specific figures, he made it clear that they would have to achieve cuts of a minimum of half per cent in the next financial year.

fewer National Health Service jobs. He said that since 1979 the number of employees had increased from 50,300 to the present 54,600.

The figures were disputed by Mr Stuart Barber, area officer of the National Union of Public Employees, who claimed that 12,000 NHS jobs would be lost in Wales in the next five years.

Mull parachute drops to test long-range forces

limited

About 1,500 soldiers are due defence spending. to land by parachute and aircraft today in the Mull of

Galloway area of south-west They are taking part in xercise "Winged Victory"

which is testing new concepts of combined operations to im-prove Britain's ability to deploy forces at long range and at high The drops have twice been

postponed because of bad weather, but 1,000 men are scheduled to arrive in two drops this morning, with a further 500 to be landed by aircraft during

Over the past 15 years Britain's capacity to deploy forces outside the Nato area has diminished, pertly as a result of the withdrawl from east of Suez, but also because of more

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

One of the important devel-opments in progress in Britain's military posture is at least a

ability.
The improvements are coming in a variety of ways: A joint force headquarters has been established to provide

contingency planning for, and to command, overseas inter-The 5th Infantry Brigade has

been expanded to improve its ability to operate outside the Nato area; With the acquisition of six TriStar wide-bodied civil airliners, and by other means, the RAF is expanding its troop and

freight-carrying capacity.

The 5th infantry Brigade numberng more than 5,000 soldiers, is at the heart of general efforts to economize on today's exercise in Scotland.

Councillors £250,000 practice would have gone to doctor

in Los Angeles

The British doctor accused by United States police of plotting to murder the head of his Harley Street Practice stood to take over the £250,000-a-year clinic, his alleged victim disclosed yesterday.

Dr Brian Richards, aged 52, was arrested in Los Angeles on Tnesday. He works part-time at rejuvenation clinic run by Dr Peter Stephan off Harley Street

Dr Stephan, who holds a doctorate in homeopathy from an Indian institution, said vesterday that he still found the allegations against his friend and employee difficult to

The murder is alleged to have been planed to take place before next Tuesday when Dr Richards was due to return from holiday

Richards might gain by his death, Dr Stephan said that earlier this year he had told him that if he died Dr Richards would take over the practice and run it on behalf of Dr Stephan's wife. If both the Stephans died, then the practice would belong to Dr Richards.

The practice has several thousand clients paying between £350 and £650 for on therapy using extracts from the cells of unborn lambs. Dr the cells of imborn lambs. Dr Stephan said the turnover was £250,000 a year and Dr Richards, who runs a private clinic in Kent, worked at his practice three days a week as a

Dr Stephan added that many of the details told to him by the police were difficult to under-stand. Dr Richards is due today to try to get a reduction in the \$500,000 (about £338,000) bail Before Dr Richards went on

holiday he wrote to Dr Stephan expressing his friendship and hopes for their future work



"Allegation hard to believe"



Mrs Stephan: Would have inherited.



Prior agrees to Maze talks

said Mr Prior had second thoughts because of the length of time Sir James is likely to take for his report but others saw the about turn as yet another misjudgment in the handling of the affair. His original decision annoyed

the province's politicians but they were enraged when alleged briefings were given to journal-Prior, Secretary of State for ists and Conservative back Northern Iraland, reversed 2 benchers in London while elected representatives mable to see Mr Prior. After the meeting the Rev Ian

sley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, said that Mr Scott had apologized to him over allegations that the per-imeter gate at the prison had been left open.

Mr Paisley had alleged that the Secretary of State had told

him that shortly after the escape, but that was denied by the Northern Ireland Office and

The Northern Ireland Office yesterday the committee was told the gate had been opened

Army sources at Liabum denied Mr Paisley's allegation, that dummy soldiers had been "manning" the watchtowers at the Maze when the jailbeak

Informer ruling

Two charges of murder against alleged members of the yesterday when Northern In-land's Lord Chief Justice roled that an informer's evidence was unsatisfactory and inconsistent. One man walked free from Belfast Crown Court and a further eight charges, including attempted murder and member ship of the Provisional IRA were also dropped after Lord Lowry's ruling on defence submissions that the evidence

of Kevin McGrady was mire-

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Rudyard never kippled

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House prices rise 3.3% in last quarter, building society says

House prices rose 3.3 per cent in the third quarter of this year, bringing the total increase over the past 12 months to 11.1 per cent, according to figures from the Abbey National Building

That brings the average price of a house to £28,327, compared with £27,428 in the previous quarter, according to Abbey National.

But first-time buyers in London are having to pay 30 per cent more than twelve months ago.

Regional variations during the quarter have been less marked than the past, price rises have ranged from 1.8 per cent in the north and five per cent in greater London. There was one fall, 2.7 per cent in Scotland.

However, over the past year the south of England has seen greater increases. During the last quarter, Northern Ireland, had it first significant price rise in more than a year 4.8 per in more than a year, 4.8 per

Abbey's chief general man-ager, Mr Clive Thornton, said that the strong marketing efforts by housebuilders had helped maintain a healthy demand and with the threat of large-scale redundancy receding potential buyers are not so daunted by

42,480 35,778 29,674 26,110 21,359 23,786 22,358 22,510 23,743 22,724 25,695 21,828

28,327 +11.7 18,517 the prospect of increasing their mortgage in order to purchase a new home.

Wales Yorks

"We expect, therefore, to see a continuation of this current activity throughout the rest of 1983."

The latest survey by the from the association's agree-Leeds Permanent Building Soment on recommended interest ciety shows a 3.6 per cent rates has been praised by the increase over the past three National Consumer Council, months, and an 11 per cent rise In a letter to the Abbey and over the year.

duty becomes payable on house purchases. The association described the duty in its submission published yesterday to the Inland Revenue's con-sultative document on stamp

Windsor Castle precincts Tower of London Royal Botanic Gdine, Kew Heaton Hall and PK, Manche Edinburgh Castle State Apts, Windsor Castle Streethead

Stonehenge Royal Botanic Gdns, Edinburgh

Beaulieu, Hampshire Elvaston Castle Country Park Warwick Castle Hampton Court Palace

Shakespeare's birthplace Blenhelm Palace and Park Wistey Gardens Cutzeen Castle and Country Leeds Castle, Makdstone

Anne Hathaway's Cottage Royal Pavilion, Brighton Caemarion Castle

Victoria and Albert, London Jewel House, The Tower Tata Gallery, London National Markline, Greenwic National Railway, York Baths and Pump Room, Bath

owner occupation and labour modility.

The association said it recognized that it was not the Government's intention to abolish stamp duty and sug-gested that the minimum threshold should be raised from £25,000 to £30,000. Above that it said the duty should apply only to the relevant slice of house prices

Purchasers of an averag priced house in London paid more than £300 duty, while buyers in other areas can pay nothing. The duty's yield had increased twelve-fold since 1974-5, the association said.

Meanwhile, the Abbey National's decision to withdraw

In a letter to the Abbey and BSA, the council's director, Mr The figures give added weight Jeremy Mitchell, said tabt the the latest call from the council believed that it was the Building Societies' Association to raise the limit at which stamp duty becomes payable on house will lead to more open dealing on mortgages, more competi-tive interest rates and will give greater incentives to members to gain representation on

Fall in visits to UK museums and homes

By Christopher Warman

Windsor Castle and the Tower of London were by far the most popular historic properties visited during 1982, according to figures published by the British Tourist Authority

Next were the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, Heaton Hall and Park, Manchester, and Edinburgh Castle.

There were about 52 million visitors to Britain's museums and galleries, nearly three million fewer than in 1981, and there was a 1 per cent reduction in visits to Britain's historic houses, gardens and ancient monuments. About 20 per cent of the visits were by overseas

The most popular museum was the London Science Museum with more than three million visitors, while the British Museum moved up from fourth place in 1981 to

Customers of the National

Westminster Bank in Basings-

toke have this week been used

as guinea pigs to test a revolutionary style of banking.

In the privacy of a curtained

booth customers can "interrog-

ate" their own bank statements,

using a video diplay terminal

using electronic terminals.

and keyboard,

Roland Rat returns

Roland Rat is returning to the TV-am breakfast television programme with a regular slot every Saturday morning, the company announced yesterday. Roland helped TV-am break through the million viewer mark and challenge the rival BBC service in the ratins. With his arrival on the programme during the last school holidays.

Roland's return this Saturday was announced as part of TV-am's new season of programmes am's new season or programmes for younger viewers. Bonnie Langford will be joining the team of children's presenters on Sunday's and Edwina Lawrie, sister of the singer Lulu, is returning to the Saturday show.

Winchester attack warning

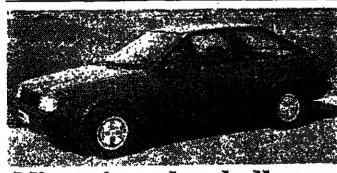
the last 20 items which will then be listed with its date and the amount involved. Even specific amounts can be fed into the terminal and the relevant cheque number, its date, and amount will be barrister

displayed.

The new units are part of a

specific cheque number within

Orders can be placed for cheque books, statements or programme of electronic bank-ing which began in 1975 with balances, and a novel feature the introduction of service tills allows the customer to examine the last 20 items on a bank outside branches.



Bank statement screen

tests at Natwest

Nissan's turbo challenge

Nissan, the leading Japanese importer in Britain, is entering the booming high performance small car market at present dominated by VW's Golf GTi and Ford's Escort XR3i, with a 112mph turbo-charged version of its Cherry hatchback Cherry (above). The rather average-looking

family car has been transformed in appearance and performance. A black "bib"

type front spoiler, black side panels liberally sprinkled with "Turbo" decals in orange lettering, alloy wheels with low profile tyres, racing type seats, and steering wheel are all eyecatching if a little too flashy for

The 1.5 litre fuel-injected terbo-charged eagine will reach 60mph in 8.6 seconds, the same time as the Escort XR3L

to TV-am

TV-am's ratings have fallen slightly since Roland stopped appearing when the holidays

Pupils at Winchester Colleg have been told by housemaster not to venture out alone after a series of attacks on boys by youths in the town. In the past three years 43 such incidents have been reported to the police. This week two teenagers were given detention sentences at Winthe screen or as a print-out. The customer can also select a

attacking and trying to rob several pupils, aged 13. Order to disbar

chester Crown Court after

Mr Derek Rex. a Birmingham barrister, has been ordere to be disharred and expelled from Grays Inn after a disci-plinary tribunal found that he had misappropriated £4,632 from his chamber's account.

The alleged professional misconduct happened between March 20, 1980, and August 1, 1981, while Mr Rex was treasurer of his chambers at Fountain Court, Birmingham He has the right to appeal against both the findings and

Damages cut in pile-up award

Caroline McIsaac, aged 17, from Esher. Surrey, who received 10 per cent burns in a motorway pile-up in 1976 in which her family were burnt to death, had ber £119,952 damages award reduced by agreement to £94,000 in the Court of Appeal yesterday,

Royal blackout

Clarence House, the Queen Mother's residence, was among premises affected after a fire at an electricity sub-station blacked out the St James's district of London for three hours yesterday.

Detained peer contests lunacy ruling

mental health order yesterday began a battle for freedom Courts. through the courts, claiming that parliamentary privilege

Lord Taylor of Blackburn, aged 54, a leading educational reformer, wanted the order to be scrapped because he is anxious to return to the House of Lords later this month to raise questions. But a barrister opposing the application said that if Lord Taylor was mentally disordered he could not be of much assistance to the

The High Court at Preston, Lancashire, heard a plea from Lord Taylor's barrister, Mr David Allan, that the Mental Health Acts of 1959 and 1983 applied to MPs but not to peers. Adjourning the case to the next sits on October 24.

Divisional Court, Mr Justice He added that a men Hollis, said that the case raised the House of Commons could

peer who has been important constitutional issues detained in hospital under a and would be better dealt with in the London Divisional

The court heard yesterday that Lord Taylor, former leader should exempt him from being of Blackburn Borough Council and a magistrate, was admitted to hospital on the application of his wife, Kathleen. Mr Allan said the important

question raised in the case was if there was power under the Mental Health Act to detain a peer of the realm.

He said the present law stated that no lord of Parliament was to be imprisoned or restrained unless upon a criminal charge while Parliament was sitting or while parliamentary privilege

was in power. Mr Allan said it was an accepted fact that this privilege extended 40 days before and after a session of Parliament. It He added that a member of

be disqualified from sitting or voting by reason of lunacy, but there was no mention of a member of the House of Lords. The Mental Health Act of 1959, also mentioned the position in the House of Commons but

made no mention of peers. Mr Allan added that the initial detention order at the hospital lasted for 28 days but he was unsure if the detention would continue after that o

He said: "If he remains member of the House of Lords he retains the privilege which is not mentioned in the Mental Health Act. Therefore there is no power to detain him." Mr Geoffrey Tattersall, for the Regional Health Authority,

said that to use parliamentar privilege in this way was in n way a service to the people. Mr Justice Hollis said that the case should be dealt with in London if possible within the



comedy actor, is given a mouth-watering treat yesterday by the winner of the junior cook of the year competition, Emma Bufton, aged 13, from Wells, Somerset. Her winning menu was: Parsnip and gooseberry soup;

meringue. She wins a holiday for three in

Fifteen cooks, aged between 11 and 14 took part in the contest at the Savoy Hotel. London. (Photograph: John Voos).

New safety clearance for sweetener

The controversial new artifical sweetener aspartame was given fresh safety clearance yesterday by a government advisory committee on food

The Committee on Toxicity said it had reviewed data from the United States suggesting that the sweetener might pose a risk to symptomless carries of

the metabolic disorder PKU, any harm to the developing which can lead to severe mental foctus."

use of aspartame is safe for such people, and in particular that the consumption of aspartame by pregnant women who are symptomiess carries of phenyl-

The sweetener was launched

But the committee said it was last month by Searle in tablet completely satisfied that the and sachet form and is expected to be used as a sweetener in food and soft drinks, particularly diet foods. A spokesman for Searle

yesterday welcomed the com-

Youngest student takes to her tandem on first day at Oxford

Britain's youngest undergrad-uate, Ruth Lawrence, aged 12 (right), joined St Hugh's College, Oxford yesterday and like thousads of fellow students found a bicycle the best way of getting about the city.

But unlike most students, she travels by tandem so that she can be accompanied by her father, Mr Harry Lawrence. Yesterday they slipped through their back garden and

rode away on it to evade cameramen and television crews waiting outside their flat. Later Mr Lawrence said "Ruth is very happy, and likes Oxford very much. She is keen to get going and we don't want any more publicity."

Mr Lawrence, a computer

consultant from Huddersfield. West Yorkshire, gave up his job seven years ago to educate his daughter at home.

St Hugh's College awarded her a scholarship to study mathematics when she was just



Glazing firms hit back at magazine "moles"

Double-glazing firms who are heavily criticized in the October edition of Which? magazine for the hard sell techniques of their representatives, have struck back at the methods used by the Consumer Association to obtain their information.

In the report, which the magazine describes as a "selfdefence kit to help you see through the sales talk", the association says it prepared the article in part by sending investigators to apply anonymously for positions as sales-men with the Alpine, Anglian, Crittall Warmlife and Everest double-glazing companies.

The conclusion of the investiators was that there were areas for concern. Not all salesmen made the purpose of their call clear immediately; some might

necessarily true and some used high-pressure methods that people were browbeaten into submission.

The association also quoted from a training manual from Zenith that, having established a customer needs and can afford double glazing, a representative is then "morally justified in using any pressure to make him sign the order... To make the customer say 'yes' it is often necessary to trick him into it."

Mr Michael King, marketing director for Crittall Warmlife. said he was sorry the association had felt it necessary to introduce "moles" into the sales courses. He said: "We have nothing to be ashamed of, they have answered any questions.

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return. So if you are buying some more, make sure you get them before the end of this month. You can then earn the new 2.4% supplement in full.

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INDEX-LINKED NATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE • Defence decision reaffirmed • Healey's appeal • Demand for jobs

Labour is faced with dual disarmament policy

The Labour Party Conference at Brighton yesterday committed the party to the unconditional scrapping of all nuclear weapons systems, the cancellation of the Trident programme, the removal of all existing purposes. nuclear weapons and bases, includ-ing Polaris, from British soil and British waters and the rejection of

Two detailed motions on defence policy were based on a new generation of nuclear weapons and he election manifesto assertion that unilateralism and multilateralism must go hand in hand if either was

by Mr Renald Todd, national organizer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, demanded that in Labour's continuous campaigning and in the next election manifesto "we make it clear that a future Labour government will unconditionally scrap all

uclear weapons systems".

The multilateralist approach disarmament, as advocated by Mr Terence Duffy, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, was heavily rejected on a

show of hands.

Mr James Callaghan, the former Prime Minister, who had not intended to speak, was provoked into doing so when he was attacked by Dr Gavin Strang, MP for Edinburgh East, who said that Mr Callaghan had sabotaged the efforts of thousands of party workers during the June election campaign.

Mr Callaghan said that all he had done was to say what he had said at the 11 preceding elections.

the ! | preceding elections. Mr Bill Edgar, Dundee East, moved a resolution condemning cruise and Trident, supporting the Greenham Common women, and calling for an immediate freeze on the numbers and improvement of nuclear arsenals, a complete and universal ban on nuclear weapons tests, the creation of a Northern Europe nuclear free zone, an early countries, destruction of stockpile of chemical weapons and phohibi-tion of their manufacture, outlawing of the neutron bomb, and elimin-ation of all foreign military bases on

British soil.

The resolution sought to establish a policy for opposition. The party already has a policy for Government, a unilateral policy, and there must be no retreat from that position (applause). If the party was to achieve that policy at the next general election it must convince people who did not vote Labour at the last election that nuclear the last election that nuclear veapons were no defence. It would

not be an easy task.

During the last few weeks Mrs.

Thatcher had been stalking America, moving the cold war into a new and dangerous era. The arms race must be halted it was not enough to reaffirm existing party policy, it must be developed and

Mr Todd, moved a resolution stressing the party's commitment to non-nuclear defence strategy for Britain within the lifetime of the next Labour government.

It called for refusal of cruise missiles, cancellation of the Trident missies, cancellation of the Tribent programme, rejection of any fresh nuclear weapons and bases, and unconditional removal of all existing nuclear weapons and bases. including Polaris, from British soil and British waters, and help for the

standing in a reservoir of petrol anguing who had most mathes (applause).

Mr Alan Whitehead, Southamp-

ton Test, seconding the motion, said that Te Times had said that if this motion was passed Labour might as well kiss goodbye to forming a futute government, but it was not about whether the party could win the party clerifier on unilateral the next election on unilateral disarmament, it must win the next election on that policy.

Mrs Catherine Wilson, who contested the Isle of Wight in the June general election, said that the

struggle for peace could not be separated from the struggle for

leaders past and present appeared on television giving their own opinions, not those of the Labour Party. The opinions they gave had more in common with the generals

Reports from Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, John Winder, Amanda Halgh, and Stephen

of Nato than socialists fighting for socialism.

To an accompaniment of hissing

and heckling. Mr Duffy went to the rostrum to oppose unilateralism and advocate multilateral disarmament. "All of us in this conference and the millions we represent have one common aim", Mr Duffy began. "We do not want Britain to be

conventional one.

The only difference is that we







Arms and men: Mr Denis Healey, Mr Terence Duffy, and Mr Ron Todd yesterday (Photographs: John Manning)

world would be between the Warsaw Pact and Nato. The United Kingdom was in integral part of the Nato command structure and Nato facilities here would be targets.

Dr Strang said that he had understood that Mr Callaghan was going to speak. He added: "I want to make this simple point. I respect Jim Callaghan's views, but I do not accept that he had the right to

accept that he had the right to sabotage the efforts of hundreds of thousands..."

thousands...".
Mr Sam McClaskie, the chairman: "That's unfair. You ought to withdraw". Mr Callaghan, sitting in the body of the hall, indicated he

the body of the hall, indicated he would speak.

Dr Stang said: "OK. But I don't think it was unfair, it was on the Radio 4 news this morning". He added that not only did he respect Mr Callaghan's views, but those of Mr Duffy as well.

But there would not be simul-

But there would not be simul-taneus disarmament. Their views were 30 years out of date.

Mr Callaghan said: "I don't like to find myself in disagreement with

40 years".
He wanted the new leadership to

zero option.

There was no military justification for cruise and Pershing 2s.
Adding to the huge stockpile in Europe and the world was nonsense.

The Russians had offered to reduce their SS20s in Europe down to the same number of warheads as Britian and France had. Why did not the Government sake that up not the Government take that up, not the Government take that up, Put Polaris into the negotiations and call Mr Andropov's bluff? Labour agreed with Mr George Bush. British and French nuclear forces could not be left out of the British and French nuclear

Labour wanted to reduce the nuclear arsenal. They deplored all nuclear weapons and wanted them removed from Europe, East and West. That would be a true nuclear

in which he had taken part. "You made no attempt to convince the British people that what you were doing was right. I happen to believe

existing British and French nuclear forces in the Geneva negotiations. This was an essential step if there was to be any chance of stopping the deployment of additional nuclear weapons and the reduction of the existing Nato and Warsaw Pact

disarmament negotiations would assist a successful outcome. As a first step the United States Government should ratify Salt II and the British Government should unitaterally declare a freeze on its property and appropriate transport of the state of the salt nuclear weapons development testing and deployment.

The whole Labour movement and most people in the country were opposed to cruise and Pershing missiles and to Trident.

He added: "Trident is unilateral escalation of the nuclear arms race. It is a first strike weapon and the Tories have no mandate for its deployment." ployment."
Cruise missiles could increase the

dangers of war by secident or design. Britain had a dangerous Government and a Prime Minister more hawkish than Reagan.

The Tories claimed there would be a veto over the launch of cruise viscolers but

missiles but recent information from Nato and United States sources indicated this was emphatically not the case

Dr Gavin Strang: Accusing Mr Callaghan of sabotaging workers' efforts

Workers' efforts

involved in a nuclear war or a those with whom I have worked for conventional one.

The Dunce west motion set out a clear statement of Labour's goals and immediate priorities but clearly within Nato. The TGWU motion should also be supported, although the goal of a non-nuclear policy would not be achieved overnight. The Isle of Wight motion should be opposed as it was not party

believe in a multilateral approach which we think is a better method.

History showed that when countries disarmed they were often many people in the Labour rejected. The civil defence motion conversion of the defence industry to socially useful goods.
He said it the Labour Party was the only party in Britain which could pull the country back from the precipice of nuclear oblivion. The idea of arguing from strength was meaningless if both sides ad sufficient nuclear weapons to sweep the human race from the face of the planet. It was like two opponents

Arms race 'at most dangerous point'

Mr Alex Kitson, TGWU, replying for the national executive, said the world stood on the verge of a new military build up by the Resgan administration and the Soviet Union. It seemed the United States wanted superiority rather than parity, victory rather than coexistence. The survival of the human race coold not be left to a shouting match between Washington and Moscow with Mrs Thatcher shricking on the sidelines, Mr Denis Healey, retiring deputy leader of the party, and spokesman es foreign and commonwealth affairs, said when he opened the defence debate. In a strong attack on Mrs Margaret Thatcher's defence posture, Mr Healey was cheered as he told the conference: "The whole basis on which she is torpedoing the (disarmament) talks is a tissue the (disarmament) tells is a tissue of Bes and she tries to distract attention from her dishonesty by a shrill harrage of anti-Soviet demagogy, which makes President Resgan look like a fellow travel-

approve manimosaly, as the national executive committee had, a passage on peace and disarmament in the NEC statement "Campaigning for a fairer Britain". It daily did

That set out key issues in Labour's campaign on disammament and defence: siting of cruise unisales should be stopped: the decision to purchase Trident should be cancelled: Britain's Polaris submetting should be included in be exacelled: Britain's Polaris submarines abould be included in current arms negotiations: that the party must fight for a freeze on the testing, producition and deployment of naciear weapons: Tory plans to increase defeace spending must be opposed: and they wast work for a nuclear-free Europe and for the dismantling of foreign nuclear bases in Britain.

Survival handed over to computers

campaign on which unity and manimity is more necessary than defence and disarmament, because the arms race is at by far the mos ngerous point it has reached see the Second World War".

since the Second World War".

Even the liercest hawks in the Reagan administration admitted that Russia and the United States were broadly equivalent in anciear power all ever the world. Yet both had enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world 10 times ever and both sides were planning and

they acted so quickly that there was only a split second left to the other side to decide where and how to

"The super powers are handing over the decision of whether humanity survives to computers run by military men". One lesson to be drawn from the shooting down of the Korean airliner was that computers could not be relied upon, otherwise the airliner would not have been more

Risk of repeating Falklands blunder

than 300 miles off course, and a second lesson was that the military could not be trusted with those decisions, as the Soviet pilot had not recognized that the sireraft was

down.

Communications inside the American and Soviet systems were defective and neither Washington nor Moscow knew what was happening until the aircraft had been shot down.

All the present conflicts in the world risked drawing in the super powers but there was no system by which they could consult each other.

represented a major step forward for peace and ending the arms race. They could start by opposing

right.

The Conservatives were committed to spending £1,000m mainly on a military, naval and air base in the Falkhands, which everybody with a knowledge of history knew would be handed over before it was The Government risked repeat-ing the blunder which had produced the unnecessary Falklands war by

Thatcher torpedoing disarmament talks

telling Guatemala that they planned to take British troops out of Belize to save film or so. Could folly go any further?

All the points in the document had been part: of the election manifesto, Labour had lost the election and because of that the election and because of that the sarty, the country and the world was paying a heavy price.

"Mrs Thatcher is now publicy torpedoing all hope of agreement in the sruss talks by refusing to include our own Polaris system in them. She tries to justify torpedoing the talks by making a number of statements she must know to be false. I do not access her of lying.

false. I do not access her of lying. She simply suffers from what psychologists call selective am-One was her claim that Polaris was in place before intermediate missiles. The Russians had hundreds by 1963 and Polaris was introduced in 1968.

She constantly wild that Polaris

She constantly said that Polaris was a strategic weapon entside Nato. The Best evidence for the faisity of that statement came from the American Secretary of State for Defeace that Pelaris was part of Nato, and not part of the West's strategic force. All British defeace ministers had also said that up to

Mrs Thatcher said that Russia had made no concessions in the arms talks but that also was false. Mr Andropor's first offer months ago had been to cat Russian igud-bused missiles by 162, the same as existing British and French

weapons which would trake war more likely and disarmament more difficult. One of the disturbing things about the new weapons was that not to have a policy

The Liberals had decided not to have a policy until Dr David Owen had agreed it. Dr Owen, who during the election was shared, now said that it should be embraced whatever happened. He was the leading quick-change artise in British politics. His latest role was as Mrs Thatcher in a trouser suit.

"We have in this document the "We have in this document the defence and disarmament policy the whole world is lungering for. We had it in the manifests. Why did we not win the election on it?"

The polis had told them that all their propositions had majority support among the electorate.

"You may not all agree, but I cannot help feeling that we added to those policies on which we are totally united and for which we had totally united and for which we had public support, longer-term commitments on which the party was divided, some of which were profoundly unpopular with our working class supporters, some of which separated as from many at home and abrond who shared all our immediate objectives and worse still, some of those proposals were too easily represented as indicating that the Labour Party is against Nato, although we supported Nato by five to one at conference only last year, and that we were against defending our own country.

"Roth lies, but we cannot afford er, and man ling our own country. "Both lies, but we cannot affard to give any hist that we might be moving in that direction again".

Battle against low pay 'must be priority'

The Government's policy was to poverty. Trade unions had had remove the safety nets in the misgivings about a statutory national pay structure to have an incomes policy and to destroy free collective bargaining. Mr Rodney
Bickenstaffe, general secretary of the National Union of Public Emplant bargaining.

Labour government to ensure that the attack on low pay was at the forefront of its economic and social strategy.
Mr David Jones, Nottingham

South seconding said the issue was critical to support for the party because those who would benefit wester the point, women workers and those on low weges, the statutory minimum wage was not in any way a step towards introduction of incomes policy designed to cut the incomes of the inc

Mir Michael Meacher, MP for Oldham West, said that if the country could afford £3,000m to regain control of some tiny islands in the South Atlantic they could afford to give those in the National Health Service and other low paid workers a decent minimum wage.

Mr David Williams, for the executive, said that the first priority for any socialist government or caring society was to eliminate Victorian values of which the Conservative government was so proud Poverty and hardship of the 21st.

The conservative government was so proud Poverty and hardship of the 21st.

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The conservative government was so proud Poverty and hardship of the 21st.

Proyecs, said.

He moved a composite motion calling for the party to launch a programme to publicize the issue of low pay and to commit the next Labour government to ensure that the attack on low pay was at the by Mr David Steddard, Dunnerm-line East, who said that privatization was a step along the road to a situation where only those who could afford to buy services could

because those who would benefit the executive, said that by women workers and those on low wages, the statutory minimum wage contractors had made a quick buck.

Conservative Contractors had made a quick buck. Mr Kenneth Cure, winding up for

Job losses are 'social control by fear'

Unemployment was an instru-ment of social control by fear, Mr Wedgewood Benn, defeated in the June election at Bristol East but re-elected this week to the national executive of the party, declared when he replied to the conference debate on unemployment. He declared that unemployment

was not an unfortunate by-product was not an unfortunate by-product of Tory policy: it was their policy. Unemployment was Tory wage restraint. He also made clear he considered the tories had not mismanaged the economy. They had, he said to applause, managed it brilliantly for the class that financed their election success.

If there was one thing which this

their election success:

If there was one thing which this
Government would never be
forgiven it was for blighting the lives
of so many young people, Mr Eric
Varley, MP for Chesterfield and
treasurer of the Labour Party said in
opening the debate.

He advocated public spending

He advocated public spending and public works as the way to generate the economy.

"Our transport system is crying out for modernization", he said. A major rail programme of electrification would stimulate demand for steel and belp our under-used power and engineering industries."

Mr Varley asked the conference to endorse the document "Partner. to endorse the document "Partner in Rebuilding Britain" prepared by the TUC-Labour Party lisison committee. That it subsequently

It contains an analysis of the



Mr Benn: "Unemployment Tory policy"

current employment situation and a detailed prescription for the future. "It is a document that highlights the waste of a nation", Mr Varley said. The worst disaster that has struck our country in the modern times is the scourge of mass memployment that affects every

unemployment that affects every part of our land.

"Factory after factory closed, 20 per cent of our manufacturing industry destroyed, investment down by a third, everyone, except the very rich, paying mose tax.

"During the four and half years of the Tory Government, each day on average 1,500 people have been added to the dole queue. Every minute Mrs Thatcher has been in No 10 Downing Street 75 people have lost their jobs, and every minute a man or woman has to make arrangements to visit the

make arrangements to visit the employment exchange."

from Kettering stating the answer to long-term unemployment lay in a socialist programme of economic It called on the NEC to launch a

campaign to protest against Govern-ment policies which brought about job losses and to demand increases in unemployment and supplemen-tary benefits. A more radical motion from East Berkshire which included a call for a

35 hour week without loss of pay and voluntary retirement for all at 55, was rejected.

Mr Benn, winding up for the national executive, said the Western capitalist societies were in deep crisis. It was the deliberate creation of unemployment by the Govern-ment, which constituted a direct political attack calling for a clear

political response.

They should not talk of Thatcherism. She had not invented a new

political philosophy.

The Government, helped by Fleet Street and the BBC and ITN, were engaged in a huge political campaign to make working people pay the price of the crisis that this system has imposed upon the. "To schieve that end the government is prepared to destroy much of industry and to attack democracy.



Mr Varley: Condemned "blighting of lives"

nate by-product of their policy. It is their policy. Unemployment is Tory wage restraint. Unemployment, more even than Tebbit's legislation or media assaults, undermines the power of the trade unions. They had to look at unemploy-

They had to look at unemploy-ment not just as an economic question, but as having grave consequences for society. By the misapplication of technology they could have half the population on overtime and half on the dole, angry

bitter and half on the dole, angry bitter and hopeless.

The believed that the establishment was frightened by what the Prime Minister was doing. They were happy to back her while she succeeded, butthe Social Democratic Party had been formed as a fall hack party.

Correction

The elections to the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party, published yesterday, should have included, under Drysson I (trade unions). Mr Tony Clarke, of the Union of Communication Workers, not Mr Alan Clarke.



Smith

Much of the careful stitching together of the Labour Party, which has been a feature of the opening days of the conference. began to come undone in the defence debate yesterday. This was not simply, or even principally, because of the votes taken. There were some contradictions between the

national executive committee statement, which was approved by a large majority, and the resolutions which were passed and, in any case, Mr Neil Kinnock had indicated by his unsuccessful intervention at the NEC meeting on Sunday that he would prefer a free hand to develop a new policy
The NEC statement called

for the inclusion of Polaris in the current arms negotiations, which implies that it would be renounced only if the Soviet Union made corresponding concessions. The statement also proclaimed that "we must work for a nuclear-free Europe, and for the dismantling of foreign nuclear bases in Bri-tain", without imposing any

This did not carry, therefore any commitment to get rid of American nuclear bases within the lifetime of a single parlia-ment. It would still be damag-ing if a future Labour government were to take office with such a policy because it would undermine the political stab-ility of Nato, But this statement is at least

a considerable improvement on previous Labour policy and, if it has been approved by itself, would have provided a base for further adjustments in response to changing conditions. It was, however, accompanied by resolutions that confirmed, in the strongest possible terms. commitmenut to Labour's unilateral nuclear disarma-

New statement of policy needed

to rejecting "British membership of any Pentagon-domi-nated military pact based on the first use of nuclear weapons", which, if words are to be suggests that Britain ought to leave Nato if the alliance will

not change its policies.
Yet one should not be too disturbed by the precise wording of contradictory formulae adopted by an opposition party parliament.

The very contradictions indicate that at the least a new statement of policy will be required. Given the good will of his party, an adroit new leader might be able without too much difficulty to move Labour policy to a position more in line with majority thinking in this

But the tone of yesterday's debate suggests that Mr Kinnock will have the very greatest difficulty in retaining the good will of his party if he attempts such an exercise.

It was the mood of intolerant, emotional adherence to unilateralism that was more disturbing than any vote. There was an ugliness in the atmosphere as Mr James Callaghan was attacked and when he was subsequently given a reluctual hearing. That did not sound like a party that would readily be prepared to think again.

Perhaps the mood of the party will change well before the next election. Perhaps respect for Mr Kimock's political skills will grow to the point at which he will be able to point at which he will be anis to effect hig changes in policy by sleight of hand. Otherwise, there will need to be a great battle of principle within the party for which the new leadership would not seem to be well placed.

Mr Kinnock is a declared unilateralist who gives high and probably overriding pri-ority to making Labour policy acceptable to the country. Mr Hattersley is a multilateralist who has accepted the obligations of a team player by taking on the deputy lender

ship.
Mr Kinnock can fight a campaign against unilateralism on the ground of political realism, but not of conviction without conflicting with his previously declared conviction.
Mr Hattersley cannot fight 2
big battle on grounds very
different from those of Mr
Kinnock Kinnock without conflicting with his position as a team

There has been at Brightes this week a new acceptance in principle of political realities that the party cannot afford to divorce itself from the elector ate. But yesterday's debate indicated that this recognition in principle has yet to be translated into practice on this most delicate of issues. Despite the desire for unity, the passionate conflict still rages.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 6 1983

Parachute

club cleared

by inquiry

An inquiry by the British Parachute Association has

cleared Thruxton Parachute

Club, Andover, Hampshire, of

negligence or malpractice over

13 accidents in two months

The association said there was nothing to suggest any of those injured had been wrongly

or poorly trained or lacked proper supervision and the club had been operating within

Britannia refit

The Royal Yacht Britannia

has started her regular three-

yearly refit at Portsmouth, her

home base. The work, costing

during the summer.

Vote for leadership

Parties that carried out ballots chose Hattersley

From Philip Webster, Political Reporter, Brighton

Ninety per cent of local Labour parties which conducted postal ballots for the deputy leadership election voted for Mr. Roy.

Hattersley.

That is the remarkable finding of a detailed survey of Sunday's voting which has concluded that Mr. Hattersley which has concluded that Mr. Hattersley's 40-points victory of Mr. Michae Meacher was mainly the result of unions and constituency parties making their choice by the one-member-one-vote system. ie-member-one-vote system.

The analysis, based among other factors on information from the computer used by Mr Neil Kinnock's campaign team, appears in this week's New Statesman. It



Mr Meacher: Supported by

Conference Kinnock told not concern. for Lebanon to 'mix it'

The analysis of the way in which

or 54 parties known to have determined their vote by postal ballot, 49 plumped for Mr. Hattersley, Almost 60 per cent of parties that conducted ballots at branch meetings voted for Mr. Hattersley, But Mr. Meacher had a transference lead among parties that

innock won each of the 14 union allots that were held and allout one

of the 54 constituency party posts ballots known to have taken place.

local general committee:

From Our Political Reporter, Brighton must be followed by a settlement that gave the Muslim majority a fairer share or power than it had had

since the last settlement agreed in 1943,Mr Denis Healey said during a Mr Neil Kinnock is to be advised by close colleagues to adopt a restrained approach during his early Commons exchanges with Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

Mr Kinnock's twice weekly Ques- The conference carried a composite motion condemning the tion Time confrontations with the Prime Minister are regarded as certain to provide a severe test for the new Labour leader, one that he cannot afford to fail if his public

mass executions, torture, and suppression of workers and trade

suppression of workers and trade union and women's right by the khomeini regime in Iran.

Mrs Namette Slean, Leeds central, moving it, quoted the report in The Sunday These about blood being drained from people under sentence to supply soldiers.

A motion condeming the "massive and increasing" United States intervention in Central America and the direct or tacit support the policy received from the America and the direct of tacti support the policy received from the British Government and calling for the withdrawal of all United States military and financial aid to repressive regimes and an end to United States – inspired operations

will advise him to ask the Prime
Minister short, well-prepared
straightforward questions and not in
ant circumstances to attempt to
mix it with her, it is recognized,
that she excels in such conditions. designed to undermine popular governments in the region was Subscription rises to £7

present Shadow Cabinet are to tell him that this need not happen. They

Members of the Labour Party will have to pay an extra £1 after the conference decided to increase the subscripton to £7 a year. The so-called "unwaged" members, mainly those unemployed, will continue to pay £2 a year and retirement pensioners will still pay 50p.

Today's debates

Mr. Neil Kinnock is due to speak to the conference this afternoon. morning, those on a Labour daily newspaper and the media, trade mion legislation, and the youth training schemes. This afternoon the subjects are women's organiza-tion, Northern Ireland, and the Parliamenters I shourt Party.

entary Labour Party.

Proposing the increase, Mr Eric Varley, the party treasurer and MP for Chesterfield, said that the increase would mean only 2p 2 week for those who had managed to hang on to their jobs.

Straw fire led to road deaths From Our Correspondent York

Licutement Colonel Peter Consett a farmer, confessed to an onlooker that he was to blame for a road crash in which two people died, an inquest at Thurst, north Yerkshire, was told.

He had been horang straw in his field when the blaze went out of control, sending a blanket of dense smoke acress a trunk

Eight vehicles piled into each other on the A19 near Knayton, near Thirsk, on a sunny afternoon last August.

Those unions make up 15 per cent of the electoral college and in only one union, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, did a branch bellot support Mr Meacher. Although Mr Meacher had been expected to win the constituency section easily, 3009 constituency parties voted for Mr Hauersley and 280 for Mr Meacher. Mr David Dixon, aged 29, a university student, of Reeth Road, Limhorpe, Middlesbrough, and his friend, Miss Johanna Titford, aged 18, of Love Lane, Stourbridge, Birmingham, were killed instantly when their car was crushed between two tankers. the constituency parties made their choice is based on information on about 300 parties, evenly divided between those that conducted ballots and those that left it to the between two tankers.

Colonel Consett, of Brawith Hall, Thirsk, said in a statement that once he lit the straw it began to spread towards the roadside hedge. Unable to control the blaze he returned to the farm half a mile away for a rotavator to plough a fire-break. When he returned to the scene he found the hedge slight.
Mr John Carr, chief fire
officer, said that when applianc-

omeer, said that when apphances arrived to deal with the fire
the collision had already happened. He said the colonel told
him: "I am sorry. I am
responsible for this".

Mr Peter Harch, the coroner, recorded verdicts of accidents



City style: Three Stock Exchange Gallery guides wearing Forbes tartan kilts as part of their new winter uniform. They are from left, Teresa Harris, Louse Keeble and Leigh Perry. The guides have newly-selected uniforms each winter and spring (Photograph: Tony Weaver).

Shuttle rival's new challenge to BA

By Michael Bally, Transport Editor

British Airways faces a new expected when it starts on the rival across the Atlantic next Belfast route shortly. year: British Midland (BMA),

California during which he is will solve that problem.
understood to have negotiated a British Midland recently
deal with McDonnell Douglas bought Air Ecosse to add a for a 350-seat DC10. That is range of Scottish feeder services intended for the new transatlanto help to boost traffic on the tic services from Manchester, Glasgow and Belfast which the airline hopes to start in 1984-5.

still small compared with Britain's leading independent but sensible" fare structure, as airline, British Caledonian, it on the Shuttle routes. That is has been growing fast on assuming the Civil Aviation domestic routes with more than Authority gives approval in 30 per cent of London to Caledonian with BA, A similar share is Caledonian.

The airline operates schedhas challenged the state airline charter flights to a range or so successfully on its domestic European and US destinations.

The latter have been served by year.

BMA's chairman, Mr 707s which could run into Michael Bishop, returned to trouble with new American Britain this week from a trip to noise regulations. The DC10

Atlantic when the service starts. But it denies having any Laker-like fare cuts planned. It Although British Midland is will be challenging BA over the still small compared with Atlantic with a "competitive

£5m. will take six months.

Detective dies A man found dead in the river lichen was named yesterday as Det Sgt John Barnes, aged 47, who had been missing from his home at Cecil Road.

Navy takes ship

HMS Dulverton, the world's largest glass fibre warship, was accepted into service by the Navy at Portsmouth yesterday Dulverton, 725 tons, is the fifth of the Navy's new Hunt class

Saxon find

Mr Timothy Whittred, a farmworker, has found a 1,300-year-old Saxon spear on a farm at North Pickenham, in north

Primary peace lesson

Rs" to children aged 5 to 11, a authorities, said that the report published today says, was floating ideas teaching the report produced by a thight discuss and pursue.

The report produced by a thight discuss and pursue.

Peace studies would be part of world studies aimed at should include peace studies, showing a brighter alternative computer literacy, rights and duties in a democratic society, consummer education, Third

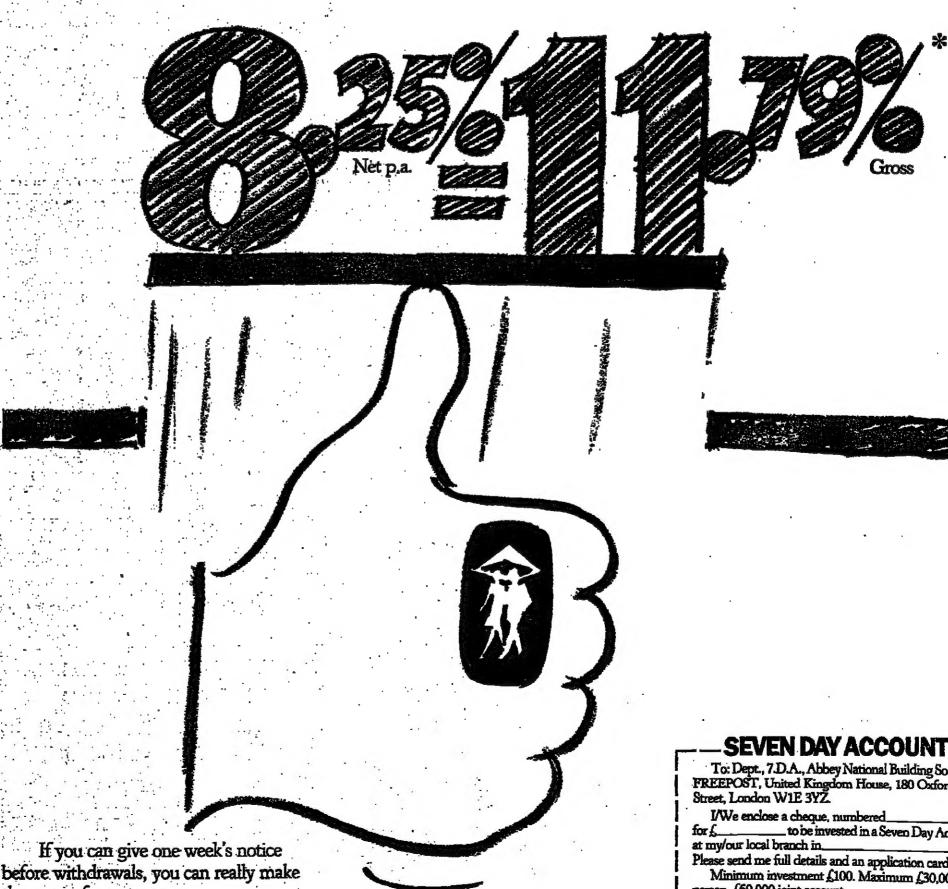
World studies, conservation, mergy and pollution.
The Schools Council, which

Primary school teachers is jointly funded by the should consider teaching "peace Department of Education and studies" as well as the "three Science and local education

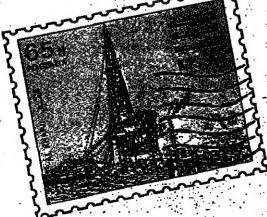
showing a brighter alternative to a depressing world. They were not political and should be entrusted to teachers' integrity.

Primary Practice Educational, £5.95).

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Moscow rejects Reagan's arms proposals as empty words

Reagan's proposals on strategic relations probably at their arms were empty words, mask-ing US intentions to achieve Cuban missile crisis, this was military superiority over Mos- the most likely response. cow. Tass said yesterday.

Tass said the words were also initiatives meant to disguise Washington's intention to pursue the old course aimed at instigating an suggestions arms race to achieve a militarystrategic superiority over the USSR".

President Ragan offered to reduce long-range nuclear warheads and strategic bombers. The Russian rejection came in a report from Tass in Washington the second time in a week that Moscow has turned down a US arms proposal.

Last Wednesday, Mr Andropov. using the toughest language since he came to power 10 months ago, rejected President Reagan's offer on President Reagan's offer on reductions. By repeating the medium-range weapons, saying Washington had no intention of reaching agreement on reducing President Reagan's build-down

Diplomats said they were not might redirect some Consurprised by Moscow's flat gressional support from the rejection of Tuesday's Ameri- freeze movement

cow. Tass said vesterday.

The official Soviet news agency said the President's speech in Washington on Tuesday had tried to suggest the American position at the suggest the suggest the suggest the American position at the suggest the sugg

American position at the Geneva strategic arms reduction talks (Start) had changed for the better.

"However, when it came to the core of the problem, it language in an apparent bid to became clear that it was nothing recapture the imagination of the problem of the core of the problem. It language in an apparent bid to became clear that it was nothing recapture the imagination of the problem o but words, words which have nothing to do with actual deeds."

Tass said the most actual prolific presentation of arms

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, submitted the suggestions in absentia on Tuesday while Mr Oleg Troya-novsky, the acting head of the delegation, presented the Soviet view of the world. This includes a freeze on nuclear weapons, a UN declaration condemning nuclear war and statements justifying first strike in certain circumstances, and a ban on anti-satellite weapons.

President Reagan has op-posed a freeze because it would maintain Moscow's land-based missile advantage and discour age negotiations on nuclear concept in the strategic context

Trudeau urges renewed dialogue with Russia

Mr Pierre Trudeau the Liberal Prime Minister for his Canadian Prime Minister, be-lieves that the time has come to month's destruction of Korean Airlines flight 007 by a Soviet fighter, with the loss of 269 reopen communications with the Soviet Union following the Korean airliner incident.

In an angry exchange with Mr Brian Mulroney, the Conserva-tive opposition leader, in the House of Commons on Monday afternoon, Mr Trudeau said that the world was "teetering on the brink of disaster" and insisted that there was no sensible alternative to dialogue

th the USSR.

And try to reopen communiMr Mulroney attacked the cations with them.

lives, was an accident. Explaining his position, Mr Trudeau said: "I think it's an accident that the korean pilot put that plane over Soviet territory ... I don't think that was done by design".

He said the West should stop calling the Russians murderers,



Smiling start: General Rowny (left) in Geneva yesterday with Mr Karpov

Rowny confident of Start's success

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

"There's a great deal in builddown for the Soviet Union as well as for us." General Edward Rowny, head of the American delegation to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (Start) said yesterday on arriving in Geneva for resumption of negotiations after a two-month recess.

He was referring to the latest US proposal for eliminating a given number of existing miss-iles for each new one introduced. The idea emanated from members of both parties in Congress and was put forward by President Reagan on Tucsday. It was probably the first time in the super-powers' nuclear negotiations that a government has taken up officially an idea publicly canvassed, and so widely supported, beforehand.

This is equitable, not one-

sided." General Rowny added. "There is something in it for both sides. We would both win, no losers, by moving in the direction we propose" He was speaking at

General Rowny, who is 66,

went to the Soviet diplomatic mission in mid-afternoon for preliminary discussions with his Soviet opposite number, Mr Viktor Karpov, who is 47. He indicated that he would be introducing the new US ideas, including the setting up of a build-down working group. Mr Karpov would similarly have had the opportunity to raise the latest Soviet proposal for a freeze on missile production and deployment. The two delegations meet in plenary

session this morning.

In his prepared statement. General Rowny first referred to the "pail cast over the international atmosphere" by the Soviet Union's "wanton disregard of all accepted norms of international behaviour" in shooting down the South Korean airliner. Despite "this reprehensible behaviour". President Reagan had decided that efforts must continue for an agreement. If the Russians reciprocated American efforts to narrow the differences, "we will make progress in the coming weeks".

Zia forces accused of torture

Islanabad (Reuter) - The day accused the authorities of torturing political prisoners and carrying out flogging sentences on jailed protesters.

| day accused the authorities of activities 1.4 per cent (\$23 m) and decolonization activities 1.2 per cent (\$20 m).

Rana Muhammad Zafrullah, cting president of the Pakistan Democratic Party (PDP), said police and soldiers were torturng detainees to learn the opposition's next moves in its eight-week-old campaign for a return to democracy.

He told journalists in Karachi that he learnt of the torture during a fact-fining tour through Sind, centre of the violent protests against President Zia ul-Haq.

"Torture is being carried out in police stations and also in military camps. said Mr Zafrullah, whose PDP is one of the nine member parties of the opposition Movement for the Restoration of Democracy.
"They are being hung upside
down and beaten by soldiers with their belts."

More cuts wanted

Big givers force destroys UN to curb costs rebel arms

This has increasingly worried

the 10 main contributors, who

cent of the budget. The 10 - the

United States, the Soviet Union, Japan. West Germany. France, Britain, Italy, Canada, Spain and The Netherlands – are

Secretary-General's projection.

budget by sizeable chunks. The

special conference on Palestine held last August is estimated to

In addition to the regular budget, another \$1,872.682,600 is likely to be available for

UN BUDGETS

voluntary funds for field projects such as that of the UN

High Commissioner for Refu-

usually commended for its

activities in the social and economic fields and funds are seldom begrudged in those areas.

It has been pointed out that the US Senate's decision to

withhold an estimated \$40m

over four years would place the

Americans in arrears and in danger of losing their vote in the General Assembly.

Cardinal presses

reconciliation

with the Jews

on the Roman Catholic Church

to seek "reconciliation" with the Jews when he spoke here at

In speech described by Italian

newspapers at "courageous" and "surprising", the cardinal said: "Inasmuch as Judaism

remains external to our history

the world synod of bishops.

gees.
The United Nations

have cost \$6m.

US contribution Seviet contribution UK contribution

After much persuasion and growth target a qualified welintimidation, the financial con- come, he said that final tributors to the United Nations judgment would be reserved have managed to raise its until adoption of the budget by budget consciousness. Never-theless, there are persistant has the final word. Judging by rumblings that a more sweeping the past, the assembly has a

axe should be taken to what are tendency to inflate a reasonable scen as spending extravagances. Señor Javier Pérez De Cuéllar, the Secretary-General, has cial implications. recently proposed a programme budget of \$1,605,586,000 (just share the burden of 75.11 per over £1 billion) for 1984-1985, 9 per cent above current levels. When inflation and currency fluctuations are discounted, the real growth would amount to 0.7 per cent, a significant drop from the 4.4 per cent real growth measured in the pre-

In the foreword to the budget, the Secretary-General states
that in formulating his proposals, he was aware of the financial difficulties besetting the international community and had directed programme managers to exercise maximum restraint in their budgetary

in the allocation of resources the most substantial appropri-ations would be made for economic, social and humani-tarian activities, comprising 33 per cent of the proposed budget or \$530m. Political and peacekeeping activities would absorb 5.7 per cent, or \$91 m.

Public information expenses would amount to 4.4 per cent (\$70m), overall policy-making.

efficiency, Señor Pérez de Cuéllar has imposed a scheme for assessing the importance and relevance of specific departments and programmes within the massive UN bureaucracy. Efforts have been made to reallocate funds to high priority projects while those of lesser importance or consumed by waste have been honed down. In response to rising demands, for example, more money has been allotted for the centre dealing with disarmament.

Britain, which is one of three main contributors to the budget who last year launched a campaign to trim spending, has applauded the Secretary-General's recognition of the need to eliminate self-perpertuating programmes.

But while a British spokesman gave the 0.7 per cent real Nicaragua

plane Managua (Reuter) - An aircraft flying arms and equipment from Honduras to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's left-wing Government was shot down vesterday, the De-fence Ministry said. Two of its occupants were killed, three budget proposal where political considerations supersede finantaken prisoner, and two escaped

into the mountains.

The Foreign Ministry announced that rebels operating from Costa Rica destroyed two lankers in the Nicaraguan port of Benjamin Zeledón.

Execution stay

Huntsville, Texas (AP) - A expected to lobby other delegations not to propose additional projects that would raise spending beyond the US Supreme Court justice granted a 29 year-old convicted killer. James David Autry, a stay of execution less than an hour before he was due to be given a lethal injection. An Secretary-Ceneral's projection.

Such increases may come in the form of decisions to increase the broadcast range of UN radio's special programmes against apartheid at comparatively small cost, or of special conferences which increase the budget by sizeable churks. The appeal against sentence is to be made by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Seguel held

Santiago (NYT) - Senor Rodolfo Sequel, president of the Chilean copper workers' union has again been detained by police. He was arrested on Tuesday leading a march by dismissed miners.

T-shirt ban

Belgrade (Reuter) - The wearing if T-shirts, badges and tiepins bearing Tito's name or picture will be banned under a proposed new law in Yugosla-

Delorean date

Los Angeles - A federal judge here has set November 1 as the date for the long-delayed trial of John Delorean, the car manufacturer charged with trying to put together a \$24m cocaine deal to salvage his company in Northern Ireland.

Bank scandal

Seoul (Reuter) - Twenty-six people have been charged in Scoul in connexion with a E140m bank loan swindle. They include 16 former officials of Chocheung Bank accused of collaborating in illegally issuing promissory notes.

Legal view

Durban (AF) - A magistrate here has decided the only way to determine if a stop show by wo women is indecent is to see t himself. He said he would go to the club where the women were arrested at an undislosed time next week.

Wives' lib Rome (AP) - Cardinal Roger tchegarray of Marseilles called

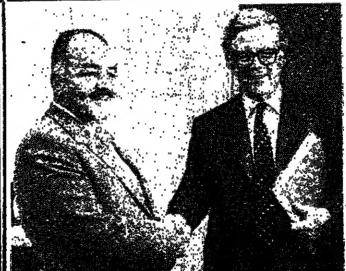
Kota Kinabalu (Reuter) ordered 33 prostitutes to leave the state of Sabah after wives complained that their husbands were spending more time with the prostitutes than with them.

Runaway train

Dhaka (Reuter) - A driverless, runaway goods train travelled 70 miles in northern Bangladesh before being boarded and stopped, railway officials



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Trade and the Gulf War are expected to monopolize the conversation today when Mrs Margaret Thatcher meets at Downing Street Mr Taha Yasin Ramadhan, First Deputy Prime Minister of Iraq, seen above with Sir Geoffrey Howe. Mr Ramadhan who is in effect Iraq's Prime Minister, is here as an official quest of the

Government, on a visit orig-inally scheduled for last June but postponed because of the General Election (Henry Stan-

No British initiative is expected in the conflict between Iraq and Iran. But Mrs Thatcher will want to question him closely about recent reports that the Government of President Saddam Husain is planning to attack Iranian tankers with air-launched Exocet missiles.

Mr Ramadhan saw Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday and is also calling on Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry tomorrow.

Herring catch holds up European fish deal

From Ian Murray, Brassels

The common fisheries policy for the parts involving catching fish. That rather basic question still remains to be answered after two days of increasingly frustrating negotiation in Luxembourg. Ministers are therefore due back in Luxem-bourg on October 19 for a further trawl through

who shall be allowed in the North Sea to catch how much herring: a fish which until June had been protected by a conservation ban for six years and for which no proper scale therefore had ever been agreed when the 10 member-states jubilantly put their signatures to the CFP last January. A potential agreement on other 80 or so species has had to be put on ice until the herring problem can be resolved.

The outstanding problem is

Despite improved stocks, thanks to the conservation ban. there is still not nearly enough herring to go round.

appears to be only too ready to make sacrifices on behalf of everyone else. There are only six countries with an interest in North Sea herring - Britain, Denmark, Holland, West Germany, France and Belgium. fishing countries are all pre- years.

pared to make common cause against Belgium - a deal would be acceptable to any four of the

remaining five. This led to some confusion when the latest round of negotiations finished on Tuesday evening. Danish sources claimed that Britain (with Belgium) was isolated in rejecting a compromise acceptable to the four other great herring nations. British sources indicated that the Danes were desperately seeking West German support to prevent them being isolated

"In fact, we are all isolated and we are all disagreeing with cach other", one delegate explained. "We are all prepared be flexible, but nobody is going to be flexible in isolation.

The state of affairs in creasingly undermines the credibility of the CFP, because until the relatively tiny herring question is resolve there can be no agreement on the other

In traditional EEC negotiat- Mr Michael Jopling, the ing fashion, every member-state British Minister, put a brave face on it at the end of the council. There had at last been agreement on conservation measures for the CFP, he said. Even more important immediately for Britain was the release of £150m for modernizing the Belgium apart - and the big industry over the next three

of salvation, we will be at the mercy of antisemitic reflexes. We have a mission of repentance for secular attitudes as regards the Jewish people."



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THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 6 1983

Homeland chiefs condemn South Africa's new constitution

it will be implemented next year if there is a majority in favour in an all-white referendum on

Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, defends the exclusion of blacks – more than 70 per cent of the total population - on the grounds that a different constitutional path has been provided for them with the meland system.

The stance adopted by the six homeland leaders at yesterday's meeting makes nonsense of the Government's claim that only a minority of radical blacks are dissatisfied with the constitutional framework. All signa-tories are at the moderate end of the black political spectrum and most would be regarded as Uncle Toms by militants.

The six leaders are Dr Cedric Phatudi of Lebowa (the home-land of the North Sotho), President Kaiser Matanzima of Transkei (Xhosa), Chief Gatsha Gazankulu (Tsonga), Mr Ken- attend the meeting.

The leaders of six black neth Mopeli of Qwa homelands, which were set up (South Sotho) and Mr Enos by South Africa more than a Mabuza of Kangwane (Swazi).

decade ago in pursuit of its Their statement, also signed by a number of black business rejected the new constitution.

It would extend the franchise on racially separate rolls to the Indian and mixed-blood Coloured minorities, giving them a limited say in government policy. Approved in August by the white parliament, it will be implemented part was and church leaders, said the constitution would entrench with the parameter of the most process, polarize the country into racially antagonistic groups into racially antagonistic groups and create a prescription for

The leaders also said it rested on "the false assumption that the homelands system could be

The existing constitution was the best basis for political, economic and social reform until a national convention could be called to find a constitution acceptable to all South Africans; they said.

For President Matanzima of the Transkei, who accepted full "independence" from South Africa seven years ago, the statement represents a repudi-ation of his previous apparent acceptance of separate development. The other leaders had always resisted attempts to turn their territories into separate

as racialistic

to Western standards.

At a meeting here on Tuesday night, Mr Botha said such a statement was racialistic because it suggested that blacks in Africa could throw overboard principles such as democracy, free enterprise and private ownership, while whites, because they governed South Africa and viewed themselves as part of the Western world, had to adhere

to Western norms. This created inappropriate expectations among blacks that nations such as Britain would stand by them "as has hap-Botha said, he was not prepared to let happen in South Africa, "because such countries as Britain who want to dictate

ever see", South Africa could not rely on them, as Mrs Thatcher's statement had shown, Mr Botha said.

Mrs Thatcher and congratu-lated Mr. P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, for "publicly rapping ber for meddling in South African affairs". Is an editorial, the paper said: "She is no better than the

other Western leaders who are destructive, rather than con-structive, about this country . . . even if we made it clear belonged to Africa, we would still not be judged by African standards — and we know how poor those standards are in the black marrist states."

Backing grows in Canberra for election reform

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne The chances of Australia holding simultaneous elections for both houses of parliament and four-year terms instead of the present three for the House of Representatives have increased with the decision by the federal Opposition to support the proposals in a referendum in

February. The referendum is to comprise five questions. The others are on allowing the High Court to give advisory opinions; on removing outmoded provisions from the constitution and on facilitating the interchange of powers between federal and

state governments.
While the Opposition decided to support these three proposals, some members are preparing to oppose simul-

Liberal Party organizations in Western Australia and Tasma-nia are expected to vote "no". Queensland Liberals appear tancous elections. more uncertain, but may also

oppose the proposal. The referendum is to be held on February 25. To succeed it must be passed by an overall proposed. majority of voters and a held in Burundi.

in bridge semi-final

From a Bridge Correspon

contested on the one hand by the USA I and USA II teams and on the other by France, the present European champions and Italy, the runner-up.

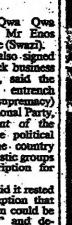
The all-American match was fairly even at the end of the first 32-board session. In the second 32 boards, however, USA I scored 124 points to 39.

The catalyst was a hand-on which USA I played a contract of six hearts doubled. A defender who had the chance of taking the first two tricks with aces thought he had time to wait and ended without making the second acc.

This created an enormous swing and demoralized the USA Il team. A brief rally by the challengers left the No 1 team leading by 357 to 64.

After 10 boards in the last been engineered by the supportmatch USA I had scored 64 ing pairs, Franco and De Fako against 9, to make the score 421 and Misca and Laurio.

A LAND TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF



realized in practice" and de-stroyed the prospects of a negotiated future.

states.

The leaders of the other three Buthelezi of Kwazulu (Zulu), homelands – Bophuhatswana, Rofessor Hudson Nisanwisi of Enda and Ciskei – did not

Thatcher denounced

Johannesburg (AFP) – Mr Pik Botha, South Africa's Foreign Minister, has accused Mrs Thatcher of being racialistic after she said that Pretoria should expect criticism from the West if it did not conform

The pro-government Citizen newspaper yesterday said it had revised its previous view of

French summit fails to solve Chad problem

Vittel (Renner) - A two-day meeting of African heads of state with President Mitterrand has failed to agree on how to negotiate an end to the Chad conflict. But despite the diplo-matic setback for M Mitterrand, the gathering underlined France's privileged position as a partner with black Africa.

Sensitive to accusation that France might be usuring the functions of the Organization of African Unity, M Mitterand emphasized at the end of the meeting yesterday that it could not be a substitute for inter-national bodies.

riational bodies.

The president, who presided at the meeting, said all the heads of state rejected the idea of partitioning Chad and supported a negotiated settlement, but there was no agreement on who should negotiate with whom. The Chad problem, he said would now return to the said, would now return to the OAU.

The conference also discussed the debt problems of African states, Namibia (South West Africa), and the Western Sahara dispute, but conference sources said little new was

Next year's summit will be

majority of states. Italians fighting back

The semi-final rounds of the against 273, with only 22 boards Bermuda Bowl, the official remaining for play.
world championships, are being In a match between Italy and France, at the end of the first 16

> 25. After 32 boards Italy led by 3, after 64 boards they led by 14 and after 96 France led by 26. In the next 16 France scored 64 against 28 to advance to a lead of 62 and Italy recovered 30 in the next 16. Last night ended with France leading by 30 points, with 32 boards to

boards, the scores were level at

Thirty points over 32 boards can easily be recovered and the last stretch is likely to be determined by nerves rather than technique.

The most striking frature of the match is that the Italian No. I pair, Giorgio Pelladonna and Benito Garozzo, reckoned by many to be the world's top pair, have taken little or no part in the team's recovery, which has

SOUTH EAST.



Being prepared: Druze volunteers from the Chouf keep up training east of Beirat

Egypt evaluates two years of Mubarak rule

· Caire

anniversary today of the crossing of the Suez Canal, the offensive which began the last war with Israel, thereby initiating a profound realignment in the Middle East. There will be no military parade. It is also the second anniversary of the assassination of President

Egypt changed greatly during the last years of the Sadat rule: It broke with the Soviet Union and became the biggest recipi-ent of American non-military aid. It abandoned Nasserist rigour for a laisser-faire economy in which many fortunes ing elections to the Upper,

Egypt celebrates the tenth autocratic President Sadat was bent on stifling all dissent.

By contrast, little has changed under President Muharak. Asked to identify positive gains, officials invariably point to the first months of his rule; political prisoners were freed and a dialogue began with the oppo-

This week, however, a supine Parliament extended by 12 months the two-year-old state of emergency. Opposition par-ties, which together hold fewer than 25 of the 392 seats in the People's Assembly, are boycott-

were made, some illegally. It consultative. House and for made peace with Israel. In the local councils in protest at the

They fear that a new electoral law which requires them to win at least 8 per cent of the vote will deny them all represen-tation after the legislative election next April.

The anti-corruption campaign appears to have entered a quiescent phase after the dismissal of three ministers and the brief detention of Mr Ismat

In foreign policy, Egypt remains committed to the treaty with Israel, but relations are at their coldest since the Camp

Egypt recalled its ambassador 15 weeks after Israel invaded Lebanon and says that he will not return until there is a timetable for an Israeli with-drawal. But this did little to improve Egypt's relations with other Arab states, which remain

improvements. An unexpected increase in remittances by emigrant workers from £1,400m to £2,000m helped to reduce the current account deficit in the recently ended fiscal year to about £950m. The trade deficit increased only marginally to just over £3,000m.

Situation in Druze head Lebanon is critical, Saudis say

Bahrain (Reuter) - Saudi Arabia, which mediated the nine-day-old ceasefire in Lebanon, has given a warning that the situation there is "critical and dangerous" and no longer

A statement by Mr Ali Hassan al-Shaer, the Information Minister carried by the official Saudi Press Agency on Tuesday night, appealed to all Lebanese to resort to reason and end the bloodshed.

It said Saudi Arabia expressed "concern over the Lebanese media on renewed sniping incidents and inter-Lebanese fighting and over persisting news...about semiseparatist movements within the Army.

"The situation as we see it has become critical and dangerous to such a degree that to tamper with the fate and destinies of the Lebanese brotherly people is no longer tolerable," the statement said. "The Kingdom, which has exerted and will continue to

exert maximum and continued efforts to achieve a ceasefire and silence the tools of destruction, appeals to all Lebanese, regard-less of their communal affiliations, to resort to reason and conscience and spare their blood," it added.

New York: A proposal for the convening of an inter-national conference to solve the It is, however, by his handling of the economy that Mr Mubarak wished to be judged, and there have been improvements. An upgravery problems of the Middle East Nations Secretary-General (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes).

In a report to the UN, the Secretary-General expresses concern that the Lebanese dilemma has obscured broader Middle East issues, and emphasizes that only an international approach can produce a lasting

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pleads for electoral reforms

From Mario Modiane Athens

Mr Walid Jumblatt, the militant leader of Lebanon's Druze community, yesterday called for drastic reforms in his country's constitution to elect the President by universal suffrage rather than by Parlia-ment. "We believe that the present Parliament is no longer representative of the Lebanese people," he stated.

Speaking at a press conference in Athens after talks with the Greek Government, Mr painful reports disseminated by Jumblatt said the electoral law would have to be changed and that a fair representation of the communities was vital in key posts of the Lebanese Army. now controlled by Maronite Christians, "Sixty per cent of the country's riches are in the minds of the Maronites," he

> Undeterred by Greece's reluctance to respond to his idea for a "neutral" observer force to monitor the cease-fire, Mr Jumblatt flies to Rome today to canvas support from Mr Bettion Craxi, the Italian socialist Prime Minister.

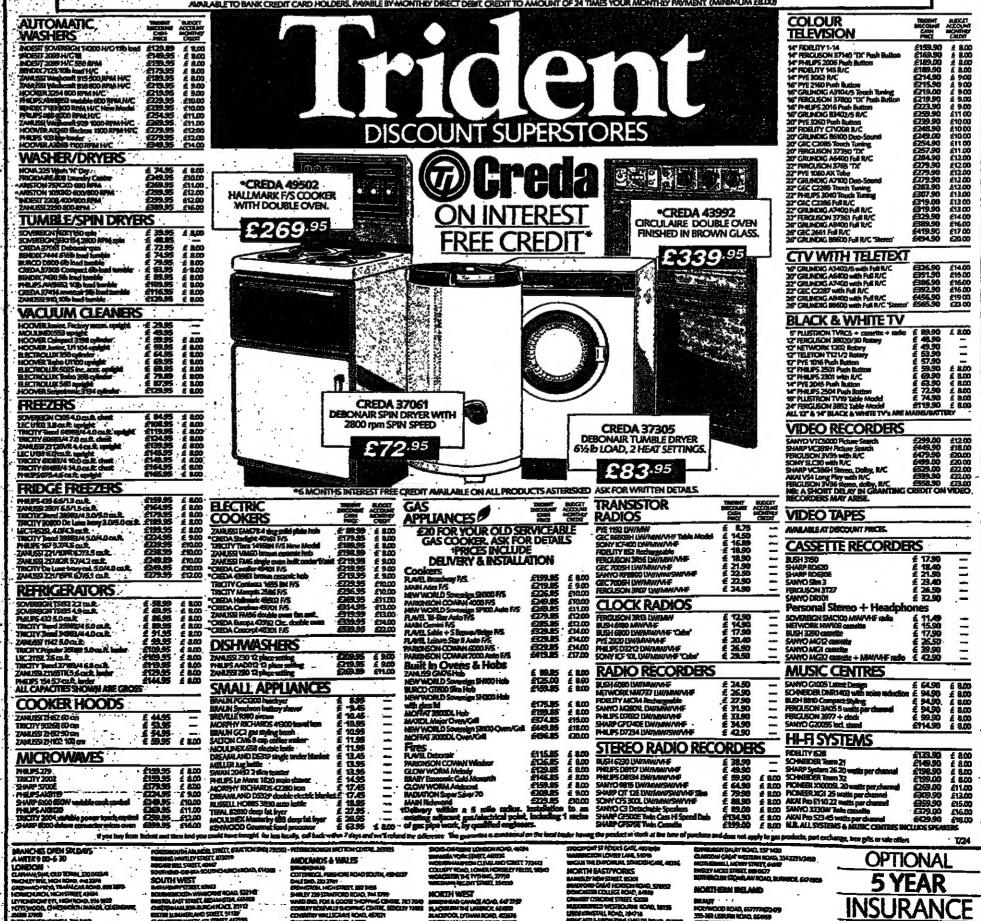
The Lebanese socialist leader said he would urge Mr Craxi to help change the mandate of the multinational peace force, which "now simply supports a fascist regime", and to halt a rumoured sale of Italian arms to the Lebanese Army.

He wanted Mr Craxi to influence the Socialist International to support the Leba

Ban defied

Bastia (Reuter) - A new separatist group, the Movement for Self-Determination (MCA) has appeared in Corsica, after the banning last week by the French Government of the Council of Nationalist Com





MONDAINE MONT CARRE

MEMOOR MESCOY BO

SCOTLAND

Filipino fury as Marcos devalues the peso again

months brought new pressure on the Marcos Government last night as office workers staged more protests in the business district of the capital.

The new drop in the value of the peso against the dollar came as a shock to many Filipinos and undelined the duplicity of the Marcos Government which has been emphasizing for the past few days the continuing viability of the Philippines economy despite some tough negotiations for the rescheduling of loans from the International Monetary Fund.

Yesterday's devaluation of 24 per cent according to the IMFS. veighted system comes after a 7.3 per cent drop in the value of the currency at the end of June when the Central Bank also allowed the peso to find its own, floating level. The new rate is 14 pesos to the dollar (about 21 pesos to the pound).

The new fall is bound to bring more political pressure on the Government as prices of commodities and petrol rise in the Philippines. Prices of rice, cooking oil and other necessities are certain to climb at a rate close to the real, domestic devaluation of 27.2 per cent.

The price rises will fuel domestic unrest and business district managers are afraid that

The second devaluation of the economy will go into a tail-

Already there have been broad hints, not only in the financial community but from the presidential palace, that a further devaluation may be necessary before the end of the

The fresh de facto devalu-ation is a direct result of demands of the IMF to Mr Cesar Virata, the Prime Minister, that the Philippines must get its balance of payment problems in order. A string of after the Cabinet meets on Mr Virata's return tomorrow.

It is understood that the balance of payments deficit is far worse that the Government will admit. The Government says that the shortfall will be \$300m (£200m) by the end of the year but privately bankers say that the figure is more like \$800m with \$500m owing on short-term loans. Taken togethwith the flight of at least \$200m since the murder of Mr Benigno Aquino, the opposition politicians the total deficit could reach \$1.6bm by the end of the year, about £700m more than last year.

Given the present world financial climate and the IMF's lack of funds it will be very hard sufficient to cover itself.



Death witnesses: Five soldiers who escorted Benigno Aquino as he was assassinated attend the Manila inquiry.

Makati business district were in part fuelled by disgust at the Government's late disclosure of the the disastrous slide in the economy. Thousands turned out to support the "office workers" revolution" which ceeps rolling despite President Marcos attempts to defuse it.

Blaring horns and clouds of shredded paper signalled to Mr Marcos that sarcastic Banners abounded reading: "bases can stay, Marcos must go" and

instigated by the Government. The President has given the "Thank you Mr Reagan for supporting democracy. But the most biting of all was a reference to Vice-President business community 10 to 14 days to police itself, as he put it. George Bush's effusive endorse-ment of President Marcos last While President Marcos has backed down from his hard line year after his re-election: "Mr against the business community Reagan we love adherence to democratic principles", it said.

as saboteurs of the economy he is still taking a tough line against alleged subversives. The The president kept his riot police away from the area and intest to bear the brunt of the there were no violent incidents, President's strongarm tactics was a 14-year-old schoolboy, Virgilio Abellera, who convincing proof that most of the violence to date has been

detained under a special predential order despite being freed on bail by a judge as a minor. Twenty three others charged with him remain in custody.

The Government confirmed that subversion or incitement to subversion could result in life imprisonment of the death penalty and mere presence at a demonstration where some participants are armed could also bring capital punishment Argentina in Crisis,

Bignone TV speech fails to allay fears for election

cial crisis, and on the day of a Judge Pinto Kramer. 24-hour strike.

President Bignone had no. policy decisions to announce before today's meeting of the junta. Argentina's supreme decision-making body.

He admitted that his Administration was "encountering serious difficulties" with only-slightly over three weeks to go before the general election is

due.

He mentioned the court cases which have frozen the renego-tiation of the country's esti-mated \$40bn (about £276m) foreign debts and have led to the arrest of the head of the

Argentina would meet its international financial commitments, he said. The country had been forced into "a waiting

Referring to Tuesday's gen-eral strike the President said he did not doubt the "justice or legitimacy" of trade union demands, but that it had not been economically possible to meet them.
In one of the more significant

passages of the speech, General Bignone said that "We are disposed to move towards democracy at all levels, despite the fact that there are, or could be small sectors which are

This was taken by observers as a tacit recognition of the latest rumours of an interruption in the electoral process, even of the removal of the

Señor Francisco Manrique the right-of-centre presidential candidate from the Federal Alliance, did not hesitate to express these doubts publicly. Although he may deny it, the President told members of his Cabinet and the military junta that he will resign if the interferences in the renegotia-tion of the foreign debt are allowed to succeed. Senor Manrique said.

Manrique said.

There were signs yesterday that the government was making a new effort in the courts to end the deadlock over the debts. Government lawyers began two initiatives to challenge the freeze imposed by Federal Judge Federalo Pinto Kramer from Santa Cruz province.

In an unscheduled nation- One of these is a request that wide television speech on the case he moved to a Federal Tuesday, President Bignone court in Buenos Aires. The reiterated the Argentine other is a "recourse of com-Government's commitment to plaints" filed in the appeals elections and sought to calm town in Comodoro Rivadavia. public opinion in the midst of The intention of both is to take the present political and finan- the matter out of the hands of

General political reaction to the speech was that it failed to convince public opinion that the President has the situation under control Schor Rogelio Frigerio presidential candidate for the Movement for Integration and development, described it as "a dangerous simplification of reality". Serior Antonio Cafiero or the Peronists described it as "superficial".

Reports from New York that foreign banks have decided to suspend all payments to Argen-ting until the situation is clarified were also commented upon by politicians. Señor Juan Carlos Pugliese of the Radicals said "it is a natural and logical measure. If negotiations have been suspended as a result off decisions by an Argentine coun, I suppose it is logical that payments by suspended as

He added that Judge Pinto Kramer's decisions were too hurried. "It would have been better to wait for the advent of constitutional Government which could refinance the debts on better terms and perhaps eliminate some of the irritating

Senor Roberto Lavagna, one of the economic experts from the Peronist Party, agreed that the foreign banks seemed to be putting negotitions on ice "until they have a valid negotiating



President Bignone: "Move towards democracy

Press hit in Corsica squeeze

From Our Own Correspondent

Concern is mounting here over apparent increasing government interference in press coverage of events in Corsica Journalists working for the French news agency, Agence France Presse, staged a token. one-hour strike on Monday in protest against arrest come of their colleagues after he had attended a clandestine press conference given by the out-lawed Corsican National Liberation Front (FLNC).

M Jean Virchayre was arrested at his home in Ajaccio at 6.45am Monday shortly after his report of the night-time press conference, the third given by the terrorist separatist movement since it was out-lawed at the beginning of the

year.
M Henri Pigest, the managing director of AFP, immediately sent telegrams to the Prime Minister the Justice Minister and the Minister for Public Security protesting vigorously against M Virebayre's

Mauroy shuffle

M Paul Quiles, MP for the 18th three in the Socialist Party, becomes Minister for Town Planning and Housing, succeeding Mr Roger Quilliot, elected to the Senate; M Jean Gatel, MP for Orange in the Venciosa is a training and the property of the property Vauciuse, is now a junior Defence Minister in place of M Francois Autain, also Senate

arrest and demanding his prompt release. M Virebayre was "simply carrying out his duty as a journalist", M Pigeat

inusted.
Nine hours after his arrest, M
Virebayre was released, but only after close questioning about his contacts with the FLNC within the context of a police inquiry into the reconstruction of a dissolved organization".

Paris court **INLA** case

From Diana Geddes

The Paris Court of Appeal has ordered that all charges be dropped against the three alleged Irish terrorists, Michael Plunket, Stephen King and Mary Reid, because of "uregularities" surrounding their arrest by the GIGN, the French equavalent of the British SAS. The three, believed to have had connexions with the Irish National Liberation Army, were arrested in the Paris suburb of Vincennes on Angust 28 last year, after the GIGN had searched their flat and had

allegedly found guns, explosives and incriminating documents, The Elysée Palace immediately out our a statement hailing their arrest as being of great importance in the context of international terrorism.

Doubts raised in the Press about the importance of their arrest and about the surroundbe confirmed in May en two
officers involved in the affair
admitted that grave irregularities had taken place.

None of the accused had been present during the search of the flat. There was a strong suspicion that the weapons and explosives had been planted by

the police.
Last month the Government announced a complete reorganization of the GIGN, under which it will be brought under the direct control of the Gendarmerie.

Fundamental reforms are also being planned in the civil police following increasing unrest, culminating in June with unauthorized demonstrations by right-wing police unions. Members, many still in uniform, ruised their arms in

Nazi-type salutes.
Several officers were immediately suspended, and M Gaston Deferre, the Interior Minister, ordered a report to be drawn up on a proposed reorganization of the civil police force, with a view to its "professionalization".

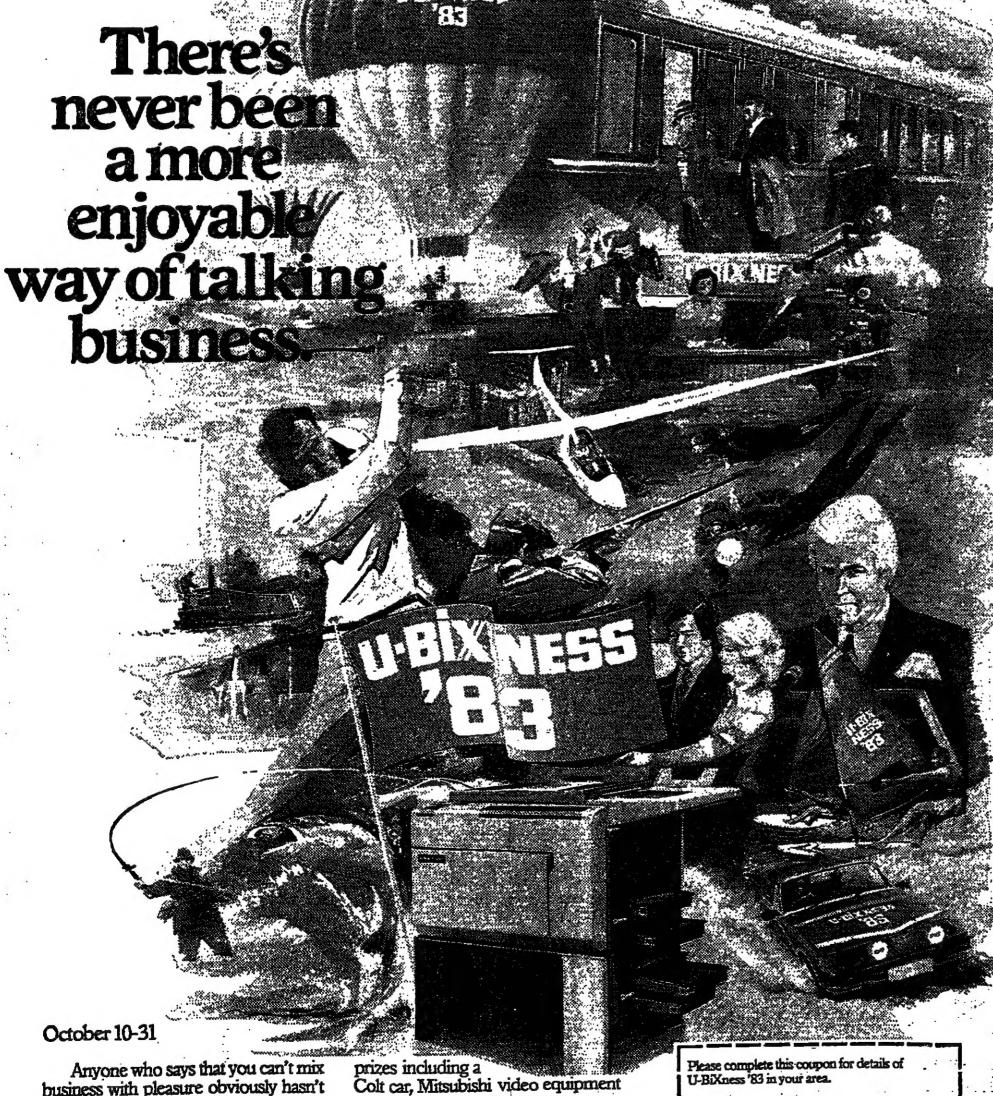
Drunk driving purge

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris The new limits will bring

A sharp cut in the maximum permitted blood-alcohol 'level for drivers was approved by the French Cabinet yesterday.
Under the Government's proposals, which must be approved by parliament, it

The Government also plans to introduce a breath analysis machine to determine a driver's alcohol intake, instead of the present compulsory blood test. It will be similar to those used in British. would become a criminal offence to drive with more than 0.8 grams per lime of blood, instead of the present limit of 1.2 grams.

France into line with current



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Hongkong dollar slides despite Youde appeal

OVERSEAS NEWS/ARTS

Hongkong, (AFP, Rentes) -Sir Edward Youde, the Governor of Hongkong, yesterday, called for "an atmosphere of calm and deliberation" in the Sino-British talks on the future of the colony.

He said this would be "to the

bénefit of all" in a double pronged warning directed at the anxious Hongkong people and the Peking negotiators who have recently accused Britain of being too "rigid" and seeking to maintain "colunial domination" over the territory.

"Patience, calm and resolution" were the qualities that would required for all, Sir Edward said, adding that the talks could reach quick results. The Governor was speaking in his annual address to the Legislative Council after weeks of financial problems and a fall in the value of the Hongkong dollar due to political uncer-tainty on the future of the

dollar The Hongkong dollar declined abruptly yesterday after Sir Edward's speech, which Hongkong disappointed foreign exchange dealers. They described it as too passive and saying too little. The local currency stood at \$.83 to the US dollar when he segan speaking, dropped to 8.74 at one point and then edged back to 8.65 as he concluded the 70-minute address. It had started the day at 8.30. The colony's four stock exchanges their fifth round in Peking on the new territories.

October 22.

Hongkong does not belong in the same category as so-called lovernor began speaking. The larket index gained 27.62 oints to close at 717.68 after a days of steep decline.

Avoided comments on the Hongkong, which is now unoffine the new territories.

Hongkong does not belong in the same category as so-called colonies, and sovereignty there must be returned to China since the strength of the New there is no question of any independence for it," the agency said in a commentary. ad closed by the time the



Sir Edward: Call for atmos-

slump of the local currency because of the effect on "a sensitive market" but emphasized that "the erratic fluctu-ations" of the Hongkong dollar did not reflect "the political and economical realities of the situation" nor the "strengths of Hongkong's economy and

The Hongkong dollar has lost on Hongkong (David Bonavia more than 30 per cent of its writes). value in less than a year. The Governor and a Legislat-

ive Council delegation were due to leave here later for a three-day visit to London for talks with Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary.
The Sino-British talks on the

cially Peking's "consulate" (Richard Hughes writes). The full strength of the staff has never been disclosed but it now has at least eight vice-dir ectors and its staff is at least as big as those of the United States

and Japanese consulates.

A new vice-director is Mr Chen Bojian, who is officially designated Deputy Director-General of the NCNA. He has served in Peking with the NCNA for several years, and is expected to take over the duties of information and propaganda

at the Hongkong "consulate".

The Chinese "Consul-General" in Hongkong is now Mr
Xu Jiatun, former Governor of Jiangsu province, a member of the central committee of the Chinese Communist Party and a deputy of the National People's Congress.

PEKING: China has again sharply attacked Mrs Thatcher for her recent remarks

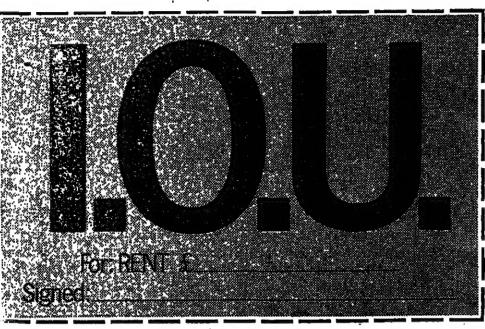
The official news agency accused her of trying to "apply nineteenth century policies in the twentieth century." It referred to her recent interview with American correspondents in London, in which she said Hongkong would have been independent long ago were it not for the existence of the lease future of Hongkong will resume not for the existence of their fifth round in Peking on on the new territories.

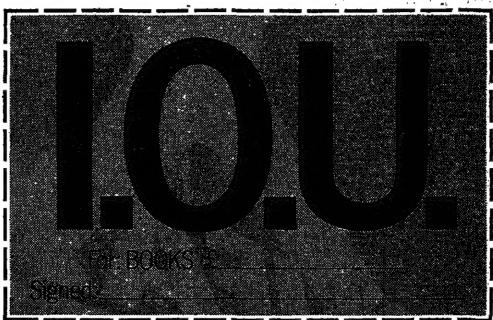
He made three runs over the 11-mile course in the Black Rock Desert on Tuesday, hoping to break both records. Under international rules, the record must be an average of

exceed it by the required 1 per

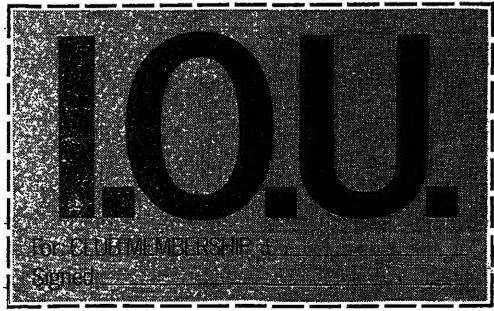








If you don't open a NatWest account before you go to college, these might be useful.



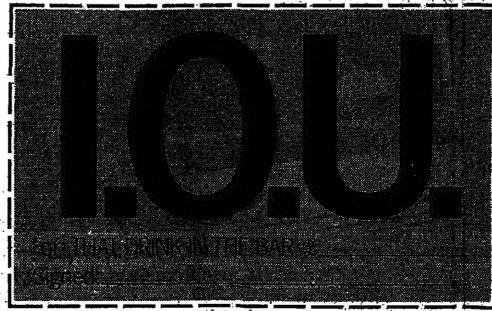
Wait until you get to college to open a bank account, and you could find that it takes a few days to turn your grant cheque into cash.

After all, it takes time to deal with applications, to print names on cheque books and so on.

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THE ARTS

Television Nostalgia clipped

that the British Film Institute is celebrating its fiftieth anniver- years . . . sary. First, there was Barry-Norman setting the scene, as they say, with Sir Richard Attenborough for the celebratory shindig at the Guildhall; then there was Britain at the Pictures for those of us confined hour at the Guildhall for the presentation of awards.

The dinner undoubtedly went well. Whatever resources the film industry and its offshoots lack, a capacity for self-con-gratulation is not one of them. But what of the fare for those on the outside looking in?

Well, Britain at the Pictures was a pretty dismal effort. It missed, seemed rather chanvinist to The confine its range to films made during the lifetime of the BFI and the programme had no kind of form. There was an attempt to top and tail it with clips from The Smallest Show on Earth, not itself much of a film, but for the rest it leapt around forward. and backward from the Thirties. Perhaps it was considered that nostalgia would make up for

Sir Richard was on duty again as the link man, neces arily brief, with more than 50 film clips, but needlessly lame:
"What a long way we have
come since our pioneering
days"..."British films have

No one watching BBC2 last often been at their best when night could have been unaware they have most British"... "Profound changes in 50

We have indeed come a long way and cinema audiences have shrunk. Most of those great valaces of the Thirties which J. P. Taylor dounly reflected provided a substitute for real life and helped people to become watchers instead of doers, have been razed or transformed into supermarkets. warehouses or bingo halfs where we know, the eyes are down and looking

With so many clips, there was not enough time, even with 90 minutes, for reflection or assessment. This was no social document but an opportunity

The Devil's Circle, which Twenty Twenty Vision pre-sented on Channel 4, was an opportunity made and taken, a sad sample of real life as it is for too many today. The director-producer, Geoffrey Seed, went into Namibia posing as a tourist with a team using amateur equipment to make a secretly shot but well supported case for torture and murder by the South African Government to suppress nationalism in a country where, the United Nations long ago declared, it had no right to be. A shocking, purposeful film, bravely made.

Dennis Hackett

Little Shop of Horrors, which opens in London next week, has proved a wondrously improbable hit for Howard Ashman

(right). Interview by Sheridan Morley

Voracious appetite

A musical about a giant plant shop of Players Art, and I run from outer space that sings, that myself partly to protect my dances and eats people might own work. I started out as a not sound like the most playwright in New York 10 immediately decisions. ways, and what Mr Ashman is only mine was called The now looking at cannot be far Confirmation and starred Hershort of a million dollars; his shell Bernardi, who used to musical Little Shop of Horrors come to my botel room in its just entering its second off—Philadelphia and tell me her hand the second off—Philadelphia and tell m Broadway year, has been sold to wasn't going out on stage again more than a dozen other until he had at least six more countries including Norway jokes in Act II. So, for a star's (where it has already opened), unreasonable demands, I took previews) and Japan (where it writer, you have to be a director may appear yet more inscruas well. That way at least, if table). More important still, Mr anybody gets to louse up your Ashman has just sold the screen work, it's yourself." rights to Warners, whose confidence in the project is such that writing and acting 20 years ago they have hired Martin Scorsese in a Baltimore children's to direct it and Steven Spielberg theatre:

to produce it.

At which point we had better go back to the very beginning.

Little Shop of Horrors started cone business. Cones only. out in 1960 as a non-musical Roger Corman horror movie shot in three days on a set University, studied playwriting, belonging to an altogether moved to New York and that different film and with a cast was about it. In 1976 I wrote featuring among others a young Jack Nicholson. Corman made Jack Nicholson. Corman made Dreamstuff, and was a musical the picture because somebody told him it ceuld not be done, at least not in three days, and to look at the end product is still to be doubtful about how tho toughly the bet could be said to characters who kept speaking law been won. The film runs Shakespearian verse. After that came the fiasco in Philadelphia, and then I set about founding sense for about half that time; nevertheless it became some-thing of a minor cult in America, where you can still

1950s horrors were in fact cautionary tales about ecology or McCarthy or the Bomb, and this one is simply the Faust legend updated. Because of a which did quite well, at least vague title similarity people where I learnt that for a sometimes compare it to The Sometimes Chapt have a MPA and have an area of the Successful musical to come the MPA and have an area of the MPA and have a new area of the mPA and the Rocky Horror Show but in fact from the WPA and have an it's nothing like it. Rocky after life meant keeping it very Horror was essentially 1970s: small, with a cast of maybe no totally black, totally amoral, more than half a dozen, and and although I saw the movie very controllable so that it eight times I finally stopped wouldn't have to change much going when all the kids shouted for a larger theatre. Little Shop back at the screen. This Little of Horrors seemed to falfill all short of Horrors seemed to falfill all short of Horrors seemed to falfill all short of Horrors. Shop of Horrors goes back to an those requirements, and luckily earlier tradition, and it's a much Menken is a very patient and more conventional musical willing and adaptable comwith a strong plot and all the old poser. Mind you, any compose Rodgers-and-Hammerstein devices for solo spot numbers during scene changes. In that is in no position to complain sense it's a show about the about man-eating plants. American musical as well as about horror films."

Little Mary Sunshine that paradical earlier stage and Ashvarant market a stage and a stage a screen genres, and Ashman alone: I've trained other people conceived it with his composer to take care of the Australian Alan Menken as an imashamed and other productions, and I'm ly money-making device for the going off to work with the off-off-Broadway theatre he composer of Ning on something

We have a 99 seat black box the groceries, but enough is of a theatre called the Work-enough."



immediately obvious or profit-years ago, and although I had able of Broadway endeavours; some early success with off-indeed when the author-lyricist- Broadway one-acts I very soon director Howard Ashman first found myself going down in suggested it to his agent, almost flames over Philadelphia. There two years ago, she very nearly I was, 26 years old, having oeased there and then to be his written my Glass Menagerie, agent at all. Showbiz however the play everybody writes about moves in weird and wondrous their own family background. Britain (where it opens at the an active part in screwing up Comedy Theatre in London my own work, and after that i

nothing to do with the actual my first musical: it was called the WPA in self-defence. But it's not a vanity theatre for my

catch it on local television around four o'clock most around four o'clock most mornings, and Ashman saw something more in it:

"OK so it wasn't a great film, but horror movies are the last respectable form of melodrama and this one is a parable; most and this one is a parable; most a parable; most and this one is a parable; most a parable; most and this one is a parable; most a parable; most a parable; most and this one is a parable; most and this one is a parable; most a p

Alan Menken, and together we wrote a musical of Kurt of Horrors seemed to fulfil all willing and adaptable comwho once wrote a show called Attina Evil Queena the Galaxy

Ashman is now on his third production of Little Shop (the runs on 19th Street where it was altogether new. This has been originally staged with a budget two years of my life, and it's of little more than two thousand allowed me to buy a word processor and not worry about

THE ARTS

Contrasts within a flawed masterpiece

Measure for Measure Stratford

directors of Measure for Measure have variously projected the play forward to Freud's city, Brecht's Mahaganan and naw into the Mahagonny, and now into the eighteenth century. Adrian Noble's stage swarms with sober state officials in full-skirted coats and jet-black wigs, exotically plumed fops and under-world grotesques whose diseases seem

to have eaten into their costumes. For a play much concerned with the contrasts between truth and seeming this is a promising starting point; and the first moments of the performance seem to herald a masterpiece Daniel Massey, as the Duke, rises from his desk to stand motionless before an ornate mirror where he is ritualistically divested of his working coat and attired in a robe of state, Ilona Sekacz accompanies this tableau with a deformed echo of Gluck's Orpheus, featuring a female

voice melting from cantilena into orgasm. When this fades away, the transformed figure turns and delivers the first line to Escalus.

Bob Crowley's set, a cavernous state room bisected by a strip of carpet leading to the upstage mirror, lends itself to the moral duels and contradictions that make up so much of the action, while the carpeted strip is reserved for crucial moments of choice: Angelo's acknowledgement of desire, or isabelia's response to the sexual bribe. It is also used with marvellous fluency in passages where characters from different strands of the plot pass each other, almost touching, but blind to each other's

In the middle of this high formality and masquerade, there is the figure of Juliet Stevenson's Isabella, a heroine emotionally direct as Beethoven's Leonora,

We are used to seeing Isabella as a twisted virgin who finally succumbs to the Duke's proposal with uncon-cealed nausea. What Miss Stevenson



Exceptional danger: David Schofield with Juliet Stevenson

presents is a girl whose inflexible chastity in no way warps her natural spirits. In pleading for her brother's life, she takes such command of the stage that she ends up sitting in Angelo's chair, and, when the

disguised Duke suggests the substitution plot, she throws herself into his arms in spontaneous gratitude.

Throughout its first half, the production excels in the duologues which are among the chief glories of

this play, not only the intensities of the death cell disputes, but also the comic duels between Escalus and Anthony O'Donnell's beligerently challenging Pompey, and between the Duke and Richard O'Callaghan's brightly-painted, insect-like Lucio.

The one doubt centres on David Schofield's Angelo, first seen as a demure little functionary in high heels, patiently justifying the ex-ecution to Isabella as if reasoning with a fractious child. Once desire strikes him down, his coat comes off and at the next tête-à-tête he is putting his feet up on the table and pacing her round the room like a predatory cat. Mr Schofield is an exceptionally dangerous actor, but that is no justification for giving the idea that the austere Angelo is an old hand at

Whether for this reason or because of the change of set to a neutral prison wall, much of the dramatic heat evaporates after the interval. Mr Massey's Duke dwindles into a wry humourist who has difficulty in reestablishing absolute authority at the end (appearing through the hinged mirror as a triumphal arch), though his delivery remains magical. Passing pleasures include a hulking Glaswe-gian Barnardine (Campbell Morrison) and a monumental Mrs Overdone from Peggy Mount; would that the

Irving Wardle

Jazz

Dave Frishberg Pizza on the Park

An engaging American probably best known to the saloon set as the author of several songs popularized by Blossom Dearie, Dave Frishberg has a way of singing which is reminiscent of those little dishes of crisps and nuts they serve in cocktail bars: crisp, brittle, well salted, moreish but not filling.

Suspended somewhere between the approaches of Noel Coward and Mose Allison, he observes and comments with a gentler version of the former's wit and a metropolitan rearrangement of the latter's phlegmatic sensibility. The hand-crafted delivery, 100, owes something to Allison: no distancing style is allowed to intrude between the man and his matter.

He can certainly be funny. Some of his numbers contained too many arcane American references (to the '55 Bel Air, to Chinese checkers and to fasten-

ing your suspenders, among others) for a Knightsbridge audience, but the one about his attorney travelled well and his song about the difficulty of writing another song about Paris included several imaginative pay-offs, plus a nudging mention of "pigeons under glass at the Deux Magots".

Another parallel with Mose Allison turned up when he stopped singing and demonstrated at the piano his fondness for the legacy of Duke Ellington, whose "Drop Me Off in Harlem" was sprung on a rangy bass line before Frishberg enmeshed the audience in a delightfully discursive sequence of tunes associated with Johnny Hodges, Full of solid mainstream values, from the lucid swing of "Jeep's Blues" through the velvet balladry of "Star-Crossed Lovers" to the open smile of "Beginning to See the Light", his piano playing represents a decent snack, available over the counter for

Richard Williams

the next fortnight.

Concerts

RLPO/Williams Leeds Festival

This year's Leeds Festival, with its theme of "Painting and Music", is, as all good festivals should, digging some interesting works out of the basement including, last Sunday, Scria-bin's Prometheus (with colour effects). And Edward Cowie, omithologist, painter and composer, with his own little exhibition in the Grand Theatre, was, I suppose, the obvious choice for a festival

The muse for his Choral Symphony, premiered on Tuesday night by the Leeds Festival Chorus and Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra con-ducted by Howard Williams, is J. M. W. Turner: the four paintings "Staffa", "Peace Burial at Sea", "Rain, Steam and Speed" and "The Evening

There are, as composers from



shown, many ways of circum-venting the little problem that music, unlike painting, exists in time. Rachmaninov, for in-stance, whose Bocklin-inspired

symphonic poem *The Isle of the Dead* we heard in the first half focused on the motion of the fimeral boat and built up a finely orchestrated momentum of his own. Edward Cowie has at least six boats and one train in view and manages to compose nearly 45 minutes of

Lacking Rachmeninov's skill in orchestration, and having an even worse ear for choral writing. Cowie's use of the Turner prose and verse sketches which provide the work's selfcontained programmme notes-is, like much of his detailed scoring, inaudible from start to finish. As one verbal and orchestral line negates another in the whooping brass and pitched percussion first-movement storm, allusion smothers invention and anaestherizes

response.
There are glimpses of the craftsmanship of Cowie's earlier works like Leviathan – for instance the second movement's spare string and cor anglais evocation of the sea's sickly stillness – but the chorus entry soon silts it up. David Wilson-Johnson's solo in this and the final Sunset and Evening Star, was, thanks to its placing an equal waste of valiant breath.

The libretto, read, is a typically astute matching of word to brush stroke, the score, heard, cannot hope to function in its own further dimension. As Gore Vidal said to our generation of connexion-mak-ers, "Only construct!"

London Sinfonietta/ Lutoslawski

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Though 70 this year and long a man of international repute, Witold Lutoslawski manages to go on writing each new piece as if he had never composed before, almost as if music had

never existed before.

This is not a question of want of craftsmanship, for his music has a perfection of technique equalled by very few, and the obsessive neathers of his work actually completes to its innocence and isolation. Everything works so well that one may sometimes feel listeners are unnecessary to the music's success, and always the cool is such as to-chill most responses other than admiring appraisal. Stravinsky on many occasions made music cat of what he did not say, but Lutoslawski con-trives even to repress the fact of repression and to leave behind him a glistening cocoon still moist with the dew.

The point could not be more economically nor more elo-quently made than it was by the two instrumental pieces in-cluded in the London Sinfonietta's all-Lutoslawski programme on Tuesday. Both Grave and Epitaph are culogies, but not romantic laments or Stravinskian monuments; they have than mourning.

Grave, for cello and piano, was written in memory of the Polish musicologist Stefan Jaroimpeccably with its subject as a discuss, brass blow fanfares, a professional man; it develops harpsichord has the jitters.

the first four notes of Debussy's opera, as work Hilary Finch opera, a work central to.

Jarocinski's studies, and if the music is generally slow and sombre it is so because these are natural qualities of the medium

Similarly, Epitaph owes its sprightly, pastoral character to the nature of the oboe, and although this is a tiny miniature it is typical of its composer in slipping out of any interpretative net one might wish to trap it in Lutoslawski's music is its own explanation and refuses

Two new works within the last week have confirmed the style. Last Thursday the com-poser's Third Symphony had its first performance by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Sir Georg Solti. Playing for 26 minutes, the symphony runs through several phases of development but its dynamic is continuous between the comparable shudders at each end. It is expertly and boldly laid out for the resources of a virtuoso orchestra with plenty of work for the respiendent brass: there is a certain affinity with another recent American-inspired work, Tippen's: Fourth Symphony, except that Tippen's images cry out for metaphorical under standing whereas Lutoslawski's, exist for themselves.

Meanwhile, Lutosiawski has produced another treat for a crack team, his Chain I, dedicated to the London Sinfonietta and given an exuberant, witty premiere by them. Within interposes a great variety of

Paul Griffiths are lavish divertissements

Platée Sadler's Wells

Jean-Philippe Rameau, one of the greatest operatic geniuses of the eighteenth century, was born 300 years ago last week. Where was Covent Garden on this occasion, where was the Coliseum, where was Glyndebourne, where were Scottish, Welsh, Kent, Opera North? Nowhere, for the curious prejudice that Rameau's exotic art is untranslatable into our own time - a prejudice that silenced Handel's operas until the pioneers proved otherwise -

has held fast in this country. And so it is left to Lina Lalandi's energetic, grotesquely under-funded English Bach Festival to do justice to Rameau, with the characteristically full measure of a week of productions at Sadier's Wells.

Platée is enormous fun, and more than that: it should not be missed by anyone with the remotest interest in the variety and diversity of operatic art. For Platee is an odd creation,

a wistful comedy-cum-parody in which Ramean seems to let the mask of nobility fall for a moment to reveal all the absurdity he sees beneath his art. As played in this nudge-nudge, wink-wink production by Tom Hawkes, it is a romp: the ridiculous marsh-nymph Platée, whose absurd appearmerriment to all around, is camped up by Jean-Claude Ortiac in a green shell outlit to look like Widow Twankey stranded on the Norfolk Broads. As Jupiter's mock-courtship of this creature unfolds, there

Opera which while away the space between the absences of plot

Belinda Quirey's expert dancers treat us to serious musetles and comic frogs, a Me Tarzan-You Jane routine, a nasty set of transvestite Graces and a quite magnificent Chaconne, all to some of Rameau's most inventive music.

But, despite the comedy, an alarming seriousness keeps creeping through: Orliac sings Platee's broken, misaccentuated phrases with wit and perfect poise, yet there is real feeling beneath them. On the sidelines Marilyn Hill Smith's brilliant but over-large singing of La Folie provides a showpiece aria. Peter Jeffes's sprightly, rather

casual Mercury is an apt foil to Henry Herford's blustery Jupit-er. Harry Nicoll's sleepy Thespis in the delightful Prologue is a success, but Terry Jenkins's prissy Momus falls victim to the Are You Being Served elements in the staging.

At the end, as Eiddwen Harrhy's brash Juno reclaims Jupiter as her husband and Platée returns with the bite of pizzicato strings to her marsh, there is a rough sort of ancien régime justice - pretensions above your class won't get you anywhere - but there is pathos too; Hawkes's lively one-dimensional production misses the almost Mozartian ambiguity

that surfaces time and again.
But that ambiguity can all be heard in the glorious music, which sparkles under Jean-Claude Malgoire's direction: his natural exuberance, combined with a highly professional band in the raised pit, ensures that, even if Folly rules the stage Music triumphs in the end.

Nicholas Kenyon

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Gardener's Calendar 6.30 October in the garden with Hannah Gordon.

Channel 4 News 7.00

The Malibu World Disco Dance 8.00

Championship 1983 Contestants from all over the country have 'boogied on down' for

8.30

tonight's heat in London.

A Frame with Davis Willie Carson and Dennis Waterman play an informal frame with World Champ Steve. It's not the World Final but it's a lot more fun.

9.00 Soap

The Tates v The Campbells.

9.30 The Nation's Health

First of four film dramas which give an uncompromising picture of the condition of the Health Service. Tonight, Dr. Jessie Marvill goes for an interview for a job on an all male surgical tearn at St. Clair's, a large teaching hospital.

11.10 What The Papers Say

11.25 The Entertainers

Tonight, Dawn French and Jennifer Saunders (two fifths of the Comic Strip) present a TV version of their outrageous revue.

KEEPYOUR EYE ON

The glower on the coalface

The Times Profile: Arthur Scargill

overlooking one of Yorkshire's minor dales. The picture windows of the Scargill family bungalow - modest, modern, and undistinguished but for the blue burglar alarm above the front door gaze down upon the ever-present reminder of Barrow colliery headgear in the valley below.

Arthur Scargill has never lived anywhere but Worsborough since his birth there 45 years ago in a one-up, one-down pitman's cottage without one-down pitman's cottage without electricity, hot water or inside toilet. He has never had to, emerging from nearly 20 years down Woolley pit 10 miles away to assume full-time office at the National Union of Mineworkers' Yorkshire area headquarters just down the road in Ramslav the road in Barnsley.

Not even high office could lure him away into the wider world for long. He simply moved the NUM national headquarters from the uncharted snares and bogs of Indian territory in London to the safe, high, home ground of Sheffield, where the left-wing city council stood ready with a generous basket of grants and inducements. Logical enough, as London is notably deficient in coal mines, but it virtually. rules out the informal contact with National Coal Board, Government, TUC and other centres of influence which Scargill's predecessor, Joe Gormley, found so useful. "Maggie can fly up if she wants to see me", was Scargill's arrogant provincial defence at the time. Even Geoff Boycott never insisted that an entire Test series be

played at Headingley. Scargill was shaped exclusively on his native patch. His father, an ardent communist, took him to political meetings from an early age and encouraged him towards the pages of Marx and Tressell's The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists, while

Arthur himself discovered and devoured Jack London and Mark Twain. He was, he says, always reading. His primary school teacher once recalled him as a studious boy, always eager for more work, and a touch on the smart side, always trying to catch her out.

He did not want to follow his father into the pit. Who would choose to dig coal in 1953, when mining was Stygian, primitive, dangerous and ill-paid toil compared with today's greatly modernized industry?

His political awareness, wide reading and personal drive made him a overman found him such a nuisance that he gave young Scargill the ioneliest job in the pit, levelling tunnels well away from the face.

He applied to join the Labour Party, but they never answered his letter. So he wrote to the Daily Worker, which had an organizer round in a trice signing him up for the Young Communist League. It brought him a seat on the YCL national executive, tea with Khrushchev in Moscow, day-release classes at Leeds University to sit Press. at the feet of left-wing academics, and an unsuccessful but by no means glad to have the casting vote of a left-

orsborough is a not disgraceful bid to become unattractive mining vil- Worsborough Urban District's first lage set high on a hillside communist councillor.

Scargill never let his lack of obvious political success dull his ambition for self-advancement. He survived on his immense talent for organization, of the intense, nose-to-the-fine-detail kind that is the hallmark of the left-wing machine politician. He raised Worsborough YCL branch membership from seven to seven hundred, but chose to part company with the Communist Party when the require-ment to undertake such tedious tasks as selling the Daily Worker began to get in the way of his commitment to the miners and to himself.

He was a minor part-time union official who had beavered his way on to several obscure but important local NUM committees when, in 1972, the miners' years of pent-up frustration burst into a great national strike. A tame and somnolent union leadership had been replaced by a dynamic one, and Scargill had his moment of glory in the front line of the picket battle at Saltley coke depot. He has been credited with inventing flying pickets. and certainly took a major part in organizing the roving squads, but equal credit for the invention is claimed by Trotskyist students at Sheffield Uni-

Whatever the case, it did Scargill's personal career no harm at all, for he soon found himself elected to his first full-time union post as Yorkshire compensation secretary, an unglamorous job akin to that of a social worker, sorting out miners' disability and ension claims. There, he built for himself a solid and substantial reputation for efficiency and effectiveness. His years of behind the scenes work,

getting himself known in key places where he could discreetly drum up support, and his forceful style as a platform orator, meant that he achieved his long-standing ambition to be Yorkshire area president with no trouble at all. He was on his home ground, in an era when the long-depressed miners were in a mood to go to the barricades, and he was king.

To suggest that he subsequently coasted home to the post of national president simply because his three opponents in the election were by comparison drab, uninspiring and unknown, would be unfair both to them and to Scargill. He was, and remains, a vociferous and uncompromising champion of coal; the membernatural to lead a strike of pit apprentices at the age of only 17. The overnoon found him and box would always give them the power of veto over his wilder excesses.

He was helped on his way both by the capitalist press, who gave him acres of publicity as their adopted Chief Ogre, and by the left-wing machine within the union, which backed him if for no other reason than that he was obviously going to win. To both these camps he has turned slightly sour. Now he will have nothing to do with the

The communists in the union, while

It now seems certain that the Terrahawk will be deployed this

month. Backed up by a huge

nerchandizing campaign, promoted

hawks is Gerry Anderson's latest

television puppet series; if the old formula works, the nation's children

may soon be casting aside their Return of the Jedi "scout-walkers"

and demanding Terrahawk video

Fifteen years have passed since the

end of the last Gerry Anderson

puppet series, and it is getting on for 30 years since Twiczle and Torchy

the Battery Boy kept the first generation of ITV toddlers quiet over their Marmite fingers. With Ander-son they graduated in the early 1960s

to Fireball XL5 and Stingray

(financed by Lew Grade); by the mid 1960s, Thunderbirds were go.

dedicated team of mid-Atlantic do-

gooders (with no particular ideologi-

cal axe to grind) worked forever together in some mighty futuristic

craft. They zapped the same bunch of

arch-criminals, who bounced back

each week, apparently unharmed,

Though the puppets were bland

and impassive, reacting to news of impending cosmic disasters with the

same mindless, wide-eyed stare, they

proved curiously memorable - especially the ladies. Most famous of

all was the jet-setting Lady Penelope in Thunderbirds (voiced over by ex-

wife/business partner Sylvia Ander-son). Lady P was a blonde,

aristocratic swinger who could easily

have appeared in a Bond film

without major structural alteration.

Now it seems, every 1960s television series has its cult follow-

ing. The "Fanderson convention"

(some 3,000 grown-ups) meets every

18 months to rerun the old shows

and to test each other on the minutiae of Galaxy Patrol's internal

structure. In 1981, 300 members of

the British fire service set up their

own International Rescue and

coopted Anderson as Honorary

with touching persistence.

The scenarios hardly varied. A

games instead.

at Harrods' toy department, Terra-



wing president on an executive which otherwise divides exactly between left and right, occasionally despair at his unreliability and his occasional clangers of naivety. He should never, they reckon, have fallen for the Trotskyists' ruse of writing to him for his views. When his written reply was prominently displayed during this year's TUC in the Workers' Revolutionary Party's anti-Stalinist and pro-Trotskyist paper News Line, the NUM's seasoned communist vice-president, Michael McGahey, growled to a group of reporters: "That Scargill's got a lot to learn".

He has not learnt to keep his mouth shut

gor although Scargill professes Stalinism as others profess religion, there is no particular faction of the left which pulls his political strings. He is a rogue animal who does not appear to have learned the tactic of keeping his mouth shut. A more experienced operator would not have let himself be caught condemning Solidarity or condoming the Korean airliner tragedy, to the delight of Moscow Radio which broadcast his comments.

Most major issues on which Scargill has taken a stand have gone against him. While still in Yorkshire, he urged the NUM's five Yorkshire sponsored MPs to vote against the Common Market: four of them voted in favour. Nor did they choose to follow his advice on voting against nuclear disarmament, or on backing Tony

Scargill also spearheaded a campaign against the introduction of the coal board's incentive bonus scheme; the membership voted decisively to accept it.

Scargill feared that the bonus scheme, which operates on a local rather than a national basis, would shift power and influence away from the NUM and its role in national negotiations. In this he has been proved absolutely correct and it goes some way towards explaining his failure to drum up sufficient support for industrial action in two national

Even on his home ground the Scargill political machine is not infallible. It was caught badly wrongfooted this year in its plan to unseat Roy Mason as Barnsley Central's Labour candidate and replace him with a candidate more open to NUM

Scargill's brief sojourn in London away from his familar home ground was not a happy period. The elder statesmen of the TUC took a dim view of his period on the general council, in view of his poor attendance record and his unwillingness to do his share on. some of the worthier but duller committees, where a new boy is expected to start.

He is happiest and most at ease in a miners' welfare institute, revelling in the instant recognition and the goodnatured chaffing. In person he is amiable, charty, not at all intense, and has the capacity to make half a pint of lager last for hours while all around are slaking gargantuan thirsts. It would be hard to find anyone who had ever Benn for the Labour deputy leadership. fallen out with him on a personal level.

Away from the safety of home ground he tends to be remote, secretive shutting himself away like a Hollywood recluse. The miners' leaders are almost without exception, gargarious and friendly men who, at union conferences, will happily put aside political differences and hold open court in the bar all night with anyone who cares to talk to them.

Scargill, on the other hand, hides himself away in his suite and is rarely seen on the social circuit. His territory is guarded by the beefy figure of his "hinder". Jim Parker, an ex-miner who is officially his chauffeur.

Nevertheless, he undoubtedly enjoys the high life that success has brought him, with his £27,500 a year salary, his 29th-floor union-provided luxury flat in the Barbican, and his 4.2 htre

The union is a victim of its own success

cargill's greatest misfortune is to have come to the presi-dency of the union 10 years too late. Had he led the miners to the barricades in 1972 and 1974 with the same success as Joe Gormley (who at first resisted the militant tide but was quick to turn and swim with it when he appreciated its strength), Scargill would be a hero. One suspects a large element of jealousy in the bad grace with which he boycotted Joe Gormley's retirement dinner.

But the union is now largely a victim of its own success. Greatly improved basic wages, topped up by an admit-tedly highly variable bonus scheme, have put many miners in the mortgage and foreign holiday class, from where militancy looks much less appealing. Besides, in a time of raging unemployment, a job in the pits has come to be regarded as a very secure number, in the same way that working men once regarded a job in the police.

Scargill's real battle now is not over wages, but over the Government's avowed intention of streamlining the industry and shutting pits which are inefficient and enormously costly. Again he has been basically correct in warning, long before most others, that such a move was in the offing. And he has the example of the steel industry, where 25,000 men lost their jobs in Sheffield alone, as a model of what

The steel unions chose to accept drastic surgery without a serious fight. Scargill is more likely, on past form, to choose the head-on approach, and if he asks his members for support often enough he may eventually get it, which he will then present as a triumph. Whether the membership will be any better off as a result is questionable.

In the past week he seems at least to have learned to save his energies and his union's muscle for the main fight, having agreed to put the secondary issue of this year's wage claim to the -membership without any call for.

militant action. "The trouble with Arthur", a wellknown British communist figure once remarked, "is that his brains will never match his ego".

When he and Mr Ian MacGregor emerged wreathed in smiles from their first meeting, could the grin on the face of the new coal board chairman just possibly have been the smile of a crocodile?

Alan Hamilton

moreover... Miles Kington

This one won't run and run

Here is your Midweek Sports Round-up.

Cricket

Weeping hordes poured through the streets of Yorkshire last night in protest against the decision to drop Geoff Boycou from the long-running series Are You Being Run Out? Geoff plays the part of the dour, gritty host of the Yorkshire Arms. The trouble is, he's not meant to play that role, which was given to Ray Illingworth years ago, and for some time now the series has been running with two people playing the part of the tough, abrasive host. The organizers feel this can't go on.

"Yes, we've written him out of the series", confirmed a scriptperson yesterday, "We're not sure how we're going to do it yet. He may fall terminally askeep at the crease, or be swept away by a flood at Leeds — alternatively, we might just write in a coaching trip to South Africa from which he never comes back. Meanwhile, we are preparing our own very special tribute

which he never comes back. Meanwhile, we are preparing our own very special tribum to the irreplaceable Geoff."

Yorkshire folk have already formed a "Stuff Your Tribute — We Want Geoff Back!" committee, but this is normal Yorkshire reaction and nobody is taking any notice. It is thought that the weeping hordes will go back to work tomorrow as if nothing had happened, which is in fact what has happened.

On other pages: "Geoff and Me", by Elsie Tanner; "A Very Special Sort of Bloke", by Ray Illingworth; "Don't Make Me Laugh", by Brian Close.

England are preparing a desperate gamble for their next international socrer match, according to their statistics supremo, Dr Pocket-Sinclair.

supremo, Dr Pocket-Sinclair.

"We've often noticed that England players play very well at dub level, then fall to bits when representing their country, as they did in the 12-1 defeat by the Cayman Islands at Wembley last mouth. So we're trying something next month that's never been attempted before; we're going to con the players into thinking that the international is, in reality, just another dub match. We've invented a new club called match. We've invented a new club called. Hitachi Rangers and we're telling the players that it's just a friendly match against Sporting Anorak. They'll play their hearts out'

gamble?

"If you can think of anything else, we'd like to hear from you before the match."

"I fought the wrong fight. He was good, but not that good. I'd like a return, any time, I'm not through yet."

So commented Britain's ex-mosquiteweight world champ, Ken Whiff, last night.

What did he think of suggestions that he should retire now? "I saw the punch coming. I just couldn't stop it, that was all. I was off-belone. Someone in the crowd called to me, and I just looked round. He's good, but not that

And does he think he'll call it a day now? "I was tying my shoelaces at the time. He caught me with his knee. Normally I would have seen it coming but I was being interviewed by Harry Carpenter at the time. It was a good fight, but not that

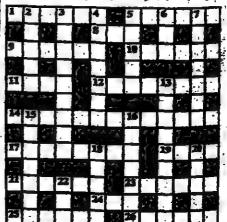
Ken Whiff, who lost his title back in 1963 and has been retired for 20 years, was still talking about it last night. Cycling

A random test in the Tour de Corse at the weekend led to disqualification of Dutch star Rick van Flinders. He was found guilty of having a forbidden substance, namely refined helium, concealed in his bicycle tyres. Officials first became suspicious when Rick came to the top of a hill climb and sailed into mid-air, keeping aloft for 50 yards. They found that with the addition of the lighter-than-air substance his bike weighed no more than two or three grammes.

"I was quite relieved, actually", com-mented the Dutch ace later. "I thought l was on a bad trip."

Late Resnit European Cup-Losers Cup, Second Round, Third Leg: Real Yoghurt (Greece) 0: Vienna 1900 0 (replay next week).

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 168)



ACROSS 1 Russian labour

normai (I,I,I)

(9) 4 Coast embankment 8 Education 9 Social layers (6) 16 Upright pillar (6) 11 Resolution (4) (2.3) 6 Comrade (3) 7 Laughable (7)

12 Energetic exercises 14 Highly intelligent

people (13) Old Spanish dance 19 Hired thug (4)

Substance (3)

25 Fundamentals (6)

24 Colouring

16 Selector (7) Food shortage (6) 20 Concert building (5)

(5) 22 Chemical company (1.1.1)

2 Publish (5)

13 Kentucky folk

music (4,5)

waterfall (7)

SOLUTION TO No 167

ACROSS: I Repeat 4 Bonzer 7 Fold 8 Casanova 9 Standbys 12 Aid 15 Moujik 16 Nephew 17 Who 19 Epigrams 24 Catalyst 25 Knur 26 Temper 27 Submit DOWN: I Raft 2 Politburo 3 Lucid 4 Bosky 5 Nana 6 Envoi 10 Naive 11 Steer 12 Ad 5 Nana 6 Envoi 19 Naive 11 Steer 12 Ad hominem 13 Dawn 14 Smew 18 Heave 29 Paper

be satisfied with these relatively crude marionettes? A £4m myestment in the first 26 episodes, plus the merchandising campaign, rests on this gamble. Says Anderson: "It's rather like the general election. We

long hair and carry screwdrivers in their back pockets. These must be the

British technical boys whom we pause to acknowledge every time enother American science-fantasy blockbuster makes a fortune. On the set, they cluster keenly round an . illuminated space-craft (about the size of a handbag) which seems to hang suspended in a black velvet void. In the workshops, stacked with tiny furniture and props, there is the pear-drop smell of spray-paint

"I found to my cost," explains Anderson," as did Disney, that if you try to animate a very realistic looking puppet, the animation has to be more ritical to be convincing. It was a bitter lesson and we have learnt to make the characters as caricatures."

The line-up of characters is familiar. "Tiger" Ninestein, a craggy clone ("destroy me and within 24 hours I'll be replaced") is out of the same box as Troy Tempest and Alan Tracy. Pert, wooden-busted Kate Kestrel adds the glamour, while Amry Falconer (alarmingly like Anderson's real-life wife) is the one who stays at home, minding the controls, wearing the boys-will-beboys expression when Tiger ignores red alerts in favour of his favourite video game (like Drake finishing his game of bowls). The persistent villain an aversion for all "earthlings". The tried and true technique of repeating launch and lift-off sequences pays off each week, with a ree splaying out to reveal a rocket silo and the "Hawknest" house opening up to release the flying Battlehawk.

The recipe captivated children 20. years ago. But will a generation brought up on the sophisticated effects of Star Wars and Superman conducted our polls. They say we're going to have a winner on our hands. But we'll be very glad when the vote

TAX **FACTS**

* How tax you have paid is readily recovered to increase your gift to charity.

* How the concession few people know about eliminates Capital Gains Tax.

* How to reduce Capital Transfer Tax on your estate. Because Government wishes to encourage voluntary work, it has made considerable tax concessions for charity donors. Are you benefiting from them as fully as you might? And are people in great need being helped by the tax you could save?

If you give shares or property to charity no Capital Gains

Whilst present tax rates prevail, a regular gift of any amount is automatically increased by about 43% under a simple 4-year covenant, if you pay income tax at the basic rate. Thus £10 becomes £14 or £25 is made into £35, at no extra cost to you. Higher rate tax payers can recover even more tax for charitable donations.

A legacy to charity need not cost your estate its full value, thanks to the Chancellor's tax concessions. With a legacy to Help the Aged, testators are entitled to take adventage of the provision which allows all outright gifts and bequests to be exempt from Capital Transfer Tax.

Why so many thoughtful people now support the work of Help the Aged.

Many famous public figures from business, television and the arts, have joined with the less well-known to do what they can to help old people in great need.

Bad housing, acute loneliness, increasing physical disability, inadequate food (and severe hunger among the old overseas) all mean that no section of the community is in greater need

Help the Aged gets things done for old people. Thanks to volunteers it achieves a great deal with every £ you give. Send for two useful booklets on Wills and C.T.T.

Help the Aged has prepared two helpful booklets on this subject. One on all the aspects you need to consider before instructing your solicitor, and the other on how to reduce the effect of Capital Transfer Tax, by making a bequest to

Write for copies of the booklets (and, if it interests you, for details of a unique house bequest plan). They will gladly be sent without obligation. Please write to: Hen. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T 002, 32 Dover Street, London W1E 7JZ.

Anderson is go again

Jennifer Selway sees Terrahawks filling the Thunderbirds void



Gerry Anderson with the stars of Terrahawks

Mention this adulation to him and he sighs deeply. "Yes, well, they're really very nice people. I don't think I would ever care to join a fan club, though. I sort of fell into this puppet thing. I'm not a puppeteer, like the Muppets' Jim Henson. I'm a film-

He became a film unit trainee in 1942 at the age of 14 and by 1945 was an assistant editor with Gainsborough Pictures, working on such British classics as Caravan and The Wicked Lady. But as a producer, the success of one puppet show after another, together with Lew Grade's ready finance, tended to typecast. Anderson as the science-fiction. marionette man. It was not until the early 1970s that he broke away for a spell in live action, with The Protectors, starring Robert Vaughn

solemn Space 1999 saga. lemn Space 1999 saga.

Unlike puppers, real actors don't the younger ones have unfashionably is counted."

lie around motionless on table tops waiting for the next take. They need food and contracts and careful handling. And at this stage in his career Gerry Anderson is pleased to be back in marionettes, especially since establishing a good working partnership with an accountant and East Anglian newspaper proprietor, Christopher Burr.

They met in 1979 as members of a consortium bidding (unsuccessfully) for the IBA Southern Television franchise, and formed Anderson Burr Pictures Ltd in 1981. Terrahawks, their first production, will be shown by London Weekend Television from October 9. Episodes are still being filmed at Bray Studios, at first sight a timeless backwater of British movie production - very Home Counties, very Hammer. The older and Nyree Dawn Porter, and the members of the crew wear sleeveless

ا مِكذا من رلامل

BOOKS

The fight for the soul of Labour

The Diary of Hugh Gaitskell 1945-1956

definitive biography of High Gaitskell. The entries cover, often in great detail, the years from Labour's 1945 victory to Suez. Gaitskell's earlier career as a don and as a civil servant does not feature here, and neither does most of the period when he was Leader of the Opposition. To this extent the Gaitskell Diary is incomplete,

omic and foreign problems, little changed after 30 years. As one reads these entries, there emerges a turbulent, well-defined era in British life ending appropriately enough with Gait-skell's speech as Leader of the Opposition on November 4, 1956 criticiping the Suprement

1956, criticizing the Suez war.

But these and other problems of postwar Britain were to be overcome. The sterling devalu-ation crisis of 1949 shows Gaitskell at his best, tireles efficient, but just a little sactimonious over opposition. Gaitskell evidently believed in a limited restructuring of British society, and many of the underlying political assump-tions in this Diary have only recently been challenged. Throughout the decade or so Throughout the decade or so covered by the Diary industrial production did indeed rise; but the so-called age of affluence was still in the near future. However, Gaitskell told the visiting Soviet leader, Malenkov, in March 1956 that "our trouble was that recommitteed to the control of the trouble was that prosperity had made too many workers vote. Tory ... the situation could no longer be described in terms of a simple class struggle."

placed Cripps as Chancellor the following October. His subsequent high-level negotiations with his American counterparts

international relations in the postwar period. This was that Edited with an introduction by Philip M. Williams
(Cape, £25)

This diary forms a valuable followed by the other Western definitive highways of the companion o

This was the pattern set by the making of the North Atlantic treaty, by the 1949 sterling devaluation, and by the rearmament programmes of the early 1950s. Suez broke this foreign policy model, a sad event followed by the resurgence of France and West Germany together with the Disay on Steel EEC Gainstell's Disay on Steel Gaitskell Diary is incomplete.

Nevertheless, although primarily political, the diary is three separate private occasions written with frankness, humour during Angust 1956 he warned and above all immediacy. Many of the comments are quite support the use of force over the nationalization of the Suez

Despite revealing entries on foreign affairs, the chief interest (and drama) in this Diary is the day-to-day account of the prolonged crisis over Anemin Bevan's resignation from the Labour Government in April 1951. At issue was Gaitskell's farmous account of the prolonged crisis over the control of the control Gaitskell was above all a man of government and his diary languished in opposition. Many of the early entries deal with the problems of production and productivity while at the same time implementing Labour's 1945 manifesto.

But these and other problems of postwar Britain were to be overcome. The sterling devaluation crisis of 1949 shows

But the ideological divisions remained in the Labour Party and the full implications o Bevan's resignation in 1951 have perhaps only recently become fully apparent. On 4 May 1951 Gaitskell recorded that the quarrel with Bevan was
"a fight for the soul of the
Labour Party". He went on,
"But who shall win it? No one

After another period of Labour rule, and an even greater internal schism than that recorded here, we can see ory the situation could no onger be described in terms of simple class struggle. The March 1950, Gaitskell was crisis of 1951, with all its high made Minister of State for emotion, was thus not only a Economic Affairs and he re- landmark in Gaitskell's own

David Rees







of our time: Magg in agony, Shrimpton as pop icon, and Sacheverell at peace.

Glass of fashion, mould of form

Bailey Black and White Memories By Martin Harrison, and David Bailey (Dent, £20) ...

Snowdon. Sittings 1979-1983 (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £10.95)

Portraits

Introduction by Colin Ford (Thames & Hudson, £9.95)

Adulation, money and sex; a curious trimuvirate but one that photographer David Bailey insists spurs him to action. Presumably it was this hedonism that led Antonioni in 1967 to model the film Blow Up loosely on the photographer's remarkable causer.

able carser.

Bailey tells us that his early taste for glamour was satisfied in the picture palaces of London's east end. After leaving school he drifted for a scouple of years before conscription sent him into the RAF. It was while in the RAF that he began to realize the full potential of photography. After conscription he found a position as an assistant in the studios of fashiou photographer John French and his career was Janached. Success in the pages of Vogas followed swiftly. With a natural screndipity and flair for innovation Bailey

woduced candid fashion photographs with models who seemed to be real people, Fashion photography was suddenly transformed, it was more alive and somehow more relevant and this never more so than when Bailey shot his impressionistic pictures on the streets of New York, Jean Shrimpton, synonymous with Bailey and the period became a pop icon and household name; the clothes she modelled, ber hairstyles and her peculiar fresh faced elegance encapsulate the strange evan-escence that was the sixties.

While moulding our perception of fashion and beauty Bailey simultaneously pursued a distinct style of portrain photography which was often mashamed simple graphic statements. He finally embalmed the decade in a curious and audacious collection of pictures called Goodbye Baby and Amen, published as a book in 1969.

book in 1969.

In Goodbye Baby, pop stars, pop artists and media personalities fawn in front of Bailey's lens and the exciting and vacuous decade is condensed into a tied litany of style and personality. Malcolm Muggeridge, metamorphosed by Bailey into a thrusting disembodied head leering from the page, was driven to savage the book as nothing but show business and candy floss, a view much supported in the press at the time. Sixteen of Goodbye Baby's originals are included in the present memoir. are included in the present memoir.

If Bailey's a metaphorical roffian to a world of media people then Lord Snowdon is a gentleman in a world of the arts. All

the photographs in Sittings were made in Snowdon's London studio, a mere slit of a room barely 14 × 10, with quarry tile floor and heavy black drapes controlling the daylight. There is in his work an historical Englishness and a clarity born of patient observation. Snowdon himself believes his photographs are little more than a result when of people when other people wanted to see of people whom other people wanted to see at a particular time. His self-assessment is at a particular time. His self-assessment is correct. Rarely will these photographs be remembered for anything other than their subjects, but what subjects they are; writers, actors, philosophers, and poli-ticians all carefully observed and recorded for posterity. But Snowdon's lasting achievement and his compassionate feeling achievement and his compassionare teeting for humanity is absent from these pages. For all that, the photographs are skilfully lit and executed, almost classically composed and contrived, by a photogra-pher who insists on seeing himself as a fulled arthonet.

Photography at its best is about time transcended, a view supported by Snowdon when he writes that the best photographs are those that sum up in a moment more than that moment. At worst photography is merely documentation, a visual reference for some future social historian. Bailey holds the latter view; documentation is, he says, the most you can ever hope for photography. However it is this feeling of time transcended engendered by looking at the photographs in Portraits that gives this volume its strength.

Michael Young

Brit-watching

The Kingdom by the

By Paul Theroux

(Hamish Hamilton, £9.95) When Paul Theroux told an Englishman last year that he was about to take a trip round the United Kingdom, the man said; "It sounds about as much fun as chasing a mouse round a paspot," And I have to say that, until Theroux reaches Ulster, going clockwise from Graves-end, this account of the journey does read a bit like that.

Perhaps his mistake was to have stuck doggedly to the coast of England and Wales, where the contrast between natural beauty and our rape of it is nost translatically seen and first emphatically seen and felt tinues through Scotland, on Theroux winces a lot along which Theroux is again very these stretches, and with good good indeed. There would have reason. Not only have the coastal towns been despoiled in Highlands and he does likes coastal towns been despoiled in the hadn't fallen for the the names of entertainment, Highlands, and he does. Likes Defence and industry; but those making holidays in them, and especially those in the catering trade, appear to be a bitter, disgruntled and disillusioned crowd on the whole. It says enjoys Edinburgh as well, But much for Theroux's own balance that some of his generative on Paul Theroux, has "all the extortionate high prices of a ance that some of his generalized comments put us in a prettier light: the English were also boom town but none of the compensating vulgarity.

Shy", their hospitality combined "wary curiosity and frugal kindness", and ready? — "the English had long merciless memories." The Weish were better natured, with "a mildy stunned and slap-happy personality."

on Paul Theroux, has "all the extortionate high prices of a boom town but none of the compensating vulgarity.

Dammit, does the man not know they keelhaul people under oil rigs for less than that up there?.

The book ends across the Thames from where it began, having pottered down the East Coast of England in defigures of

I found the novelist's technique something of a trial in this part of the book. Para-graphs two or three sentences long one after the other, may work on the pages of a fiction, but in this context they are laborious. Nor is it easy to get involved in a subject when the another, carefully logging each, but sketchily. Were it not for his superb car for what people are saying to him, or each other, some of *The Kingdom by the* Sea would be not so much less than a spy.

casier to read than Baedeker.

But then, after noting Skin
Geoffrey Moorhouse

The Younger Pitt By John Ehrman

to February 1801. For Pitt this

American independence.

the industrial revolution gath-

through schemes of fiscal and

administrative reform, restored

try's naval desence, and estab-

Britain as a major power, and

had apparently succeeded in

this smiling morn of peace,

Revolution, and from February

1793 the nation was engaged in

great war of growing intensity.

experienced. Devotion to cre-

ative domestic statecraft had to

yield to the exigencies of a

formidable struggle to maintain essential national interests

against the challenging press-ures from revolutionary France.

The work of government became increasingly a series of

by forces not under Pitt's control. Mr Ehrman has boldly

faced a challenge which any

biographer of a great leading

and has sought to explain the "transition" in the fullest detail

against the background of the

national and international his-

tory which dictated it. He

reconstructs the rich tapestry of

developments on the domestic

front and in diplomacy and war,

man is bound to meet,

sponses to situations created

equences of the French

erted the role of Great

(Constable, £20)

heads on the South Coast, Jan Morris in Wales, friendly cops in Toxteth, and hard porn for OAPs in Southport, Theroux goes over the water and all is transformed. He expands in every way, describing Ulster more thoughtfully than anyone I've read for a long time. It is "a society in which everyone talked about persecution, but no-one took any blame." It was also the first place where anyone asked him home to lunch. I hope the Americans (at whom this book, I suspect, is aimed at more than us) pay careful attention to their compatriot's views on the topic in which they assume such a

proprietory interest. The expansive mood continues through Scotland, on which Theroux is again very

Coast of England in defiance of last year's rail strike. En route it last year's rail strike. En route it solves sadly, a small mystery that has nagged this reader since *The Great Railway Bazaar*. In that book, you'll recall, a Mr Duffill missed his train at Domodossola, a misfortune that has given the language a passe were. involved in a subject when the new verb. Theroux tracked subject changes more than once down his home in Barrow-on almost every page, as upon-Humber, only to find that Theroux fits from one town to Duffill had died two years before. From what relatives had to say about his past. Theroux concludes that when he met the elderly Englishman on that train, the fellow was nothing less than a spy.

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Supply and the supply of the s

Fiction

Rich flow of history

-Waterland By Graham Swift (Heinemann, £7.95) The Good Father

the headmaster a perfect excuse. Nothing personal, mind: Lew Scott has never hidden his doubts about the value of history in the modern school curriculum. But the bizarre episode which has put Tom Crick's wife Mary into a psychiatric ward is no secret either. In fact, it's embarrassingly public knowledge.
Schoolmaster's wife admits theft of child. Tells court: "God

made me do it." Anyway, Tom, look on the bright side: early retirement will give you more time to get on with that History of the Fen People we've been hearing so much about. A sly dig this, the Head showing that his ear's close to the ground. Everyone knows old Cricky's classes have become a bit of a joke. Of course the history man could still trade facts about the French Revolution with the best of them if he chose to. But instead he has taken to agonizing about the point of history, even, God help us, suggesting that there might be lessons to be learnt from the events of the past! ...

Then there are Tom Crick's younger novelists. stories. Weird, twisted fables about the phlegmatic folk unfortunate enough to have to pump a muddy living out of the odious Ouse and its treacherous tributaries. Awfully flat, Norfolk (so God has a clear view, the Fenmen tell their children); ungenerous too to families like the Cricks whose lives have been shaped for centuries by two simple laws of nature: land sinks and silt collects.

Waterland is aptly titled Four main subplots snake away custody of his son.

stories, three ancient, one meander when the writer wants

they're being slipped into his future wife's knickers to give her her first taste of erotic sure. And even they're not making an active contribution to events, the little blighters are having the last drop of metaphorical potential squeezed out of them. The trouble with this kind of overkill is that eventually it gets to the reader. I found myself wondering whether the whole cel-motif wasn't just a ploy to remind us of Mr Swift's affinity Gunther Grass (remember horse's head in The Tin Drum?), and ended up reflecting that even his main stylistic fault - pinguescence - is one shared by eels in their jellied form. The other main weakness of Waterland is flatness of characterization. But this suits the landscape, and I doubt it will deter the Bookerpeople from emiching the most ambitious of our

Kramer, with touches of The Odd Couple. Bill Hooper and Roger Miles have both recently ome separated from their wives and more significantly, their children. Former champarticular used to relish playing serving wench at Women's Group meetings), the two egg each other on to gain Roger

from its central theme, the flow. What makes The Good of history. All are mystery Father painfully fascinating to What makes The Good anyone in their thirties is Mr modern, and each is allowed to Prince's attempt to answer two questions of great sociological to show off his crudition. You interest: what happened to the By Peter Prince

the Great Flood of 1874, or when the realized that they discover why the sex life of weren't, and in the author's own Anguilla anguilla the European words - will the men of the latest education cons have given Usher Swift has the answers.

Usher Swift has the answers. ecis. Waterland is swimming with them. If they're not providing Tom Crick's father with a handy second in the country laid on them by their difficult, driven, ambivalent and astonishing women? Actually, Mr Swift seems to and sense of their own inad-

Twenty years on, Clapham Man is licking his wounds and having a rethink. "We were the best couple on campus", Bill reminds his wife Emmy, as they realize their marriage is over. She replies: "I could have had anyone at university and I took you". Only Jane Powell, legendary streetfighter in the days when tickets for a Cream concert were the only acceptable excuse for missing a demo, has kept the faith. Councillor Powell now works at a Law Centre (where else?), and makes sure none of her female friends goes short of alimony. She and Bill once almost became lovers (instead they smoked a joint and went out to paint a Free Oz graffito). Now they are op-ponents in a bitter, squalid struggle in which there can be

. I had expected to find myself writing something similar about On one level, Peter Prince's £7.95). But sadly this fictional third novel could be seen as a account of what might bear British version of Kontrol and Second Secon Gerd Christian Seeber's book at the end of the Thomson era falls flat. I imagine it was written during The Strike (why the delay in publication?), and there's no getting away from the fact that events as they have pions of faminism (Bill in turned out have been considerably more dramatic than anything Mr Seeber's imagination could come up with.

Winter cricketing

Wisden Anthology, 1963-1982

Edited by Benny Green

(Queen Anne Press, £29.50) Readers anxions to know what happened at Hove in 1977 on the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth days of May when the Lancashire Eleven travelled down to the south coast to play Sussex, can put ignorance to flight by turning to page 453 of this great and heavy anthology. In Hove, it rained indeed, it rained so much that only four overs of play were possible, none of them bowled by the estimable Lancashire off-spinner Jack Simmons, who is so rarely out of the thoughts of those who properly regard Old Trafford as the Rome or perhaps more fairly the Avignon of cricket.

The contemplation of these events - or of what happened at Sion Mills, Londonderry, when Ireland played the West Indies on 2nd July, 1969 (Ireland, of course, 9 wickets) or of the score cards of a thousand and one other games - will give the serious man or woman, which is to say the cricket lover, almost sufficient atisfaction in itself. But Wisden and Mr Benny Green, the Editor of this anthology, provide much more besides.

For example, the Hove match

as notable for more than the absence of an over from Simmons. During those damp days, the then Sussex captain, Tony Greig, spilled the beans about the Packer circus. A controversy almost as complex and long-running as Jarndyce vs Jarndyce burst upon us with momentous consequences for cricket, as Mr Gordon Ross points out in his admirably fair and clear essay on the subject.

This is one of many contributions to the anthology which not only delight and inform, but also remind us of how much has changed in the cricket world and the world beyond its boundary in the past two decades. We have moved from a time in which it was deemed necessary to announce before the start of play at Lords that Mr. Titmus's initials should have been printed after not before his surname since he John Nicholson | was no gentleman, or at least no

Gentleman, to days when fast bowiers hard down bumpers at tail-enders. Is there no limit to

Whether or not Mr Green's "fall of the gentry" account of the reasons for the changes in cricket holds much water, the fact that they have taken place is unde-niable. Some of the effects are bad. Comparing his first Test Match against Australia at Lords in 1930 with the Centenary Test 50 years on, G.O. Allen notes that "In 1930, 260 overs of pace and 245 of spin were bowled at an average of 21.50 an hour; in 1980, 210 overs of pace and 122 of spin were bowled at an average of 15.82 an hour. The leg spinner is pretty well as dead as the dodo. In 1907, as A. A. Thompson reminds those of us who had forgotten, the South African tourists had four googly bowlers on their side.

Yet it is not all downhill. There is still so much to savour, the Botham 'annus mirabilis,' the rocious grace of Viv Richards the spreal radio humour of Brian oston - all this and the arrival of Wisden to look forward to every year.

For this reviewer, there ar three highlights. First, there is the collection of obimaries, the report of great deeds done, of honour, of endeavour. There is a roll-call of heroes, Rhodes and Hobbes Strudwick and Woolley, "Tiger" Smith and Cardus.

Next, there is Cardus's own B. Statham himself - the champion of my boyhood. Sir Neville includes Frank Tyson's handsome tribute to Statham: "To me it felt like having Menuhin playing second fiddle to

brook's essay on "the dreaded cypher", which includes a report of the Royal Surrey Mission's Finally, there is Basil Easter of the Royal Surrey Militia's innings against Shillinglee in 1855. With Sgt Ayling run out by 15 yards, the Militia cantered to

nought.
The anthology costs £29.50. It is worth every penny. During the winter months ahead, we must remember Wisden and Mr Green

Chris Patten

which clamoured and competed for Pitt's attention. Forced to juggle more and more balls in the air at times - as over Ireland in the winter of 1794-95 - he lost his grip; but as the reader becomes apprised of the bur-dens pressing upon him after the outbreak of war, the impulse This substantial work forms the second volume of the author's projected three-decker biogra-phy of William Pitt the the outbreak of war, the impulse Younger, the longest-serving to consure yields to a sympathy with his situation under the

enormous pressures which he

Years of trial

history with the one exception of Sir Robert Walpole. Here we are given a detailed account of Only a work of this kind, on the middle span (1790-96) of Pitt's 16 gruelling years of office which ran from December 1783 the grand scale, can properly illustrate those pressures and the extraordinary range of the responses that Pitt was able to give. Time and again he showed a rare sense of what was due to was a period of strain and frustration. Up to 1790 he had on the whole enjoyed a the occasion. With astonishing magnanimity he forebone to successful run presiding over the reconstruction which fol-lowed British defeat in the war reveal Charles James Fox's involvement in an intrigue with the Russian court in 1790, Aided by a buoyant economy as traversing ministerial policy, which by any standard came ered momentum, he had carried near to the verge of a treasonable misdemeanour and gives a lamentable impression of Fox's flawed political integrity. When a bad harvest sent bread prices confidence in the national finances, strengthened the counrocketing Pitt plunged into state lished for himself a position of unassailable political ascend-ancy. Abroad the ministry had trading in grain - until Parlia-ment imposed its veto. In these and other ways, as Ehrman makes clear, the liberal impuls-es in Pitt's mind survived the reaction against revolution after 1790. And this was also true of foreign affairs. No other published work, perhaps, makes so clear the ambiguities and hesitations of British support escaping from the diplomatic isolation so fateful during the 1770s. But from 1790 onwards prosperity and reform was overcast by the international for a Bourbon restoration in war the Pittite circle preserved its sympathy for the idea of French constitutional monar-In this sudden diversion of chy, was not averse to see the nation's path is to be found the compelling cause of "the reluctant transition" which Pitt those elements that were or value salvaged from the Revolution of 1789 and — unlike Edmund Burke — hung the from any endorsement of the Bourbon princes' demands for a return to the pre-revolutionary regime.

Ian R. Christie

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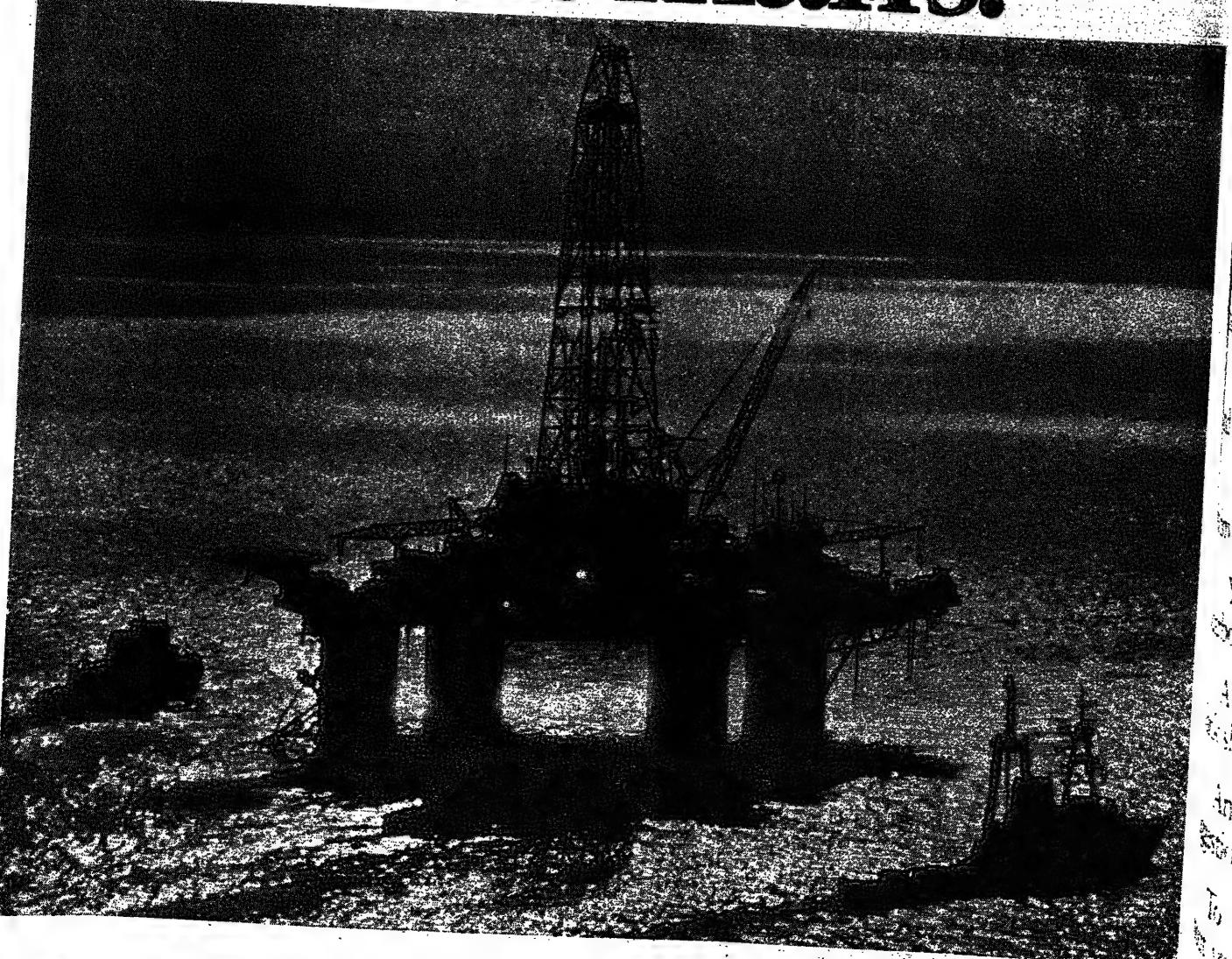
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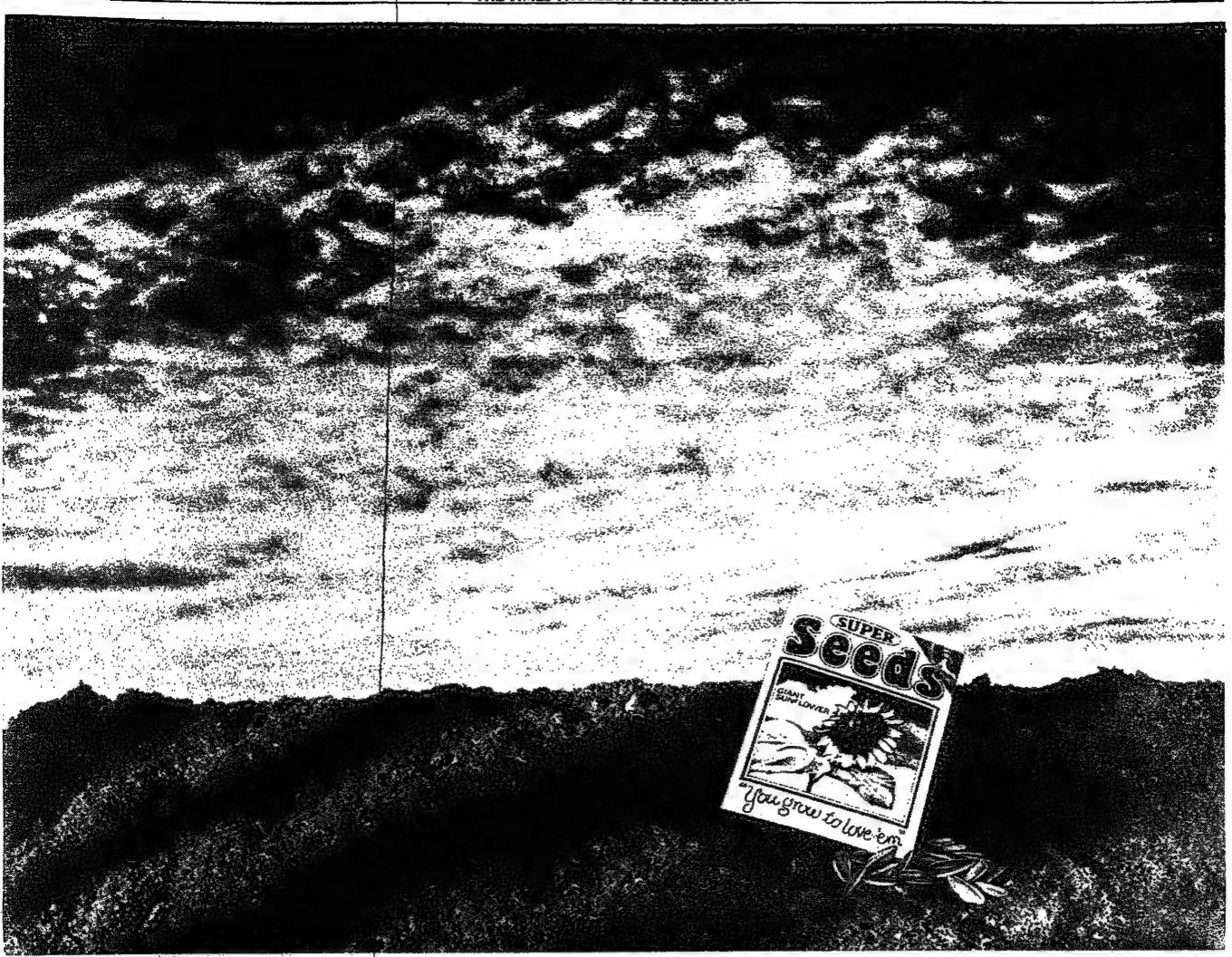
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INVESTORS

THE TIMES DIARY

View hullaballoo!

Complaints by Richard Gordon, director of the Confederation of British Industry in Northern Ire-land, and his friend William Montgomery, Master of the North Down Harriers, about the television film The Cause of Ireland have started a ding-dong battle between the Independent Broadcasting Authority and the makers of the

The film, a historical survey of the blighted province, appeared on Channel 4 on Monday with four sections cut after the two men complained to the IBA. The most colourful section was a sequence inside Montgomery's country home with the master in full fox-hunting

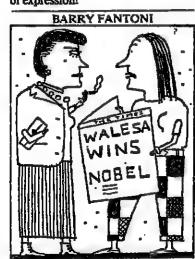
Platform Films was similarly cut at the insistence of the IBA. Montgomery felt that he was deceived about the nature of the film and the part he would play in it. A businessman and larmer, he discovered that the filmmakers had attached a rebel song about landowners as a sound track to his appearance. He tells me he had understood that the film would be about signs of a return to normality in Ulster. Channel 4 has informed Chris-

topher Reeves of Platform Films that the two sequences, together with two unrelated sections of commentary, contravened the IBA's television programme guidelines. Recves, aged 30, who denies that underhand practices were used in the making of his epic, is now demanding a full explanation from

 Union leaders are renowned for Conton teaters are renowned job keeping all options open, and David Warburton, a leading right-winger and official of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, is no exception. Active in Roy Hattersley's Labour leadership campaign, War-burton was yesterday collecting £100 winnings from a bet he took in the summer that Neil Kinnock would win the leadership on the first ballot with a vote of more than 70 per cent.

Cold shower

Lady Oiga Maitland had a chilling time when she spoke to a fringe meeting of the Labour Conference yesterday. Her speech opposing unilateral disarmament, a theme she is taking to all the party conferences. was constantly barroked by CND-supporters, and Lord Longford had at one stage to appeal for her to be given a fair hearing. Asked by journalists at the end of the meeting if this had been the worst treatment she had received so far, Lady Olga replied cheerfully that it had been worse at the Liberals'. But at that point a female CND activist poured a jug of water over the poor woman's head. A furious and extremely wet Lady Olga spluttered: This is how CND use their freedom



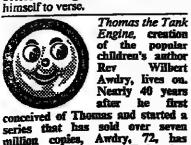
Poor Gerald - he put his money on

Welsh turnaround

Former Plaid Cymru activist Ann Clwyd Roberts takes her seat on the Labour Party's National Executive cne-time member Bernard Dix having joined the Welsh National-ists. Dix retired early from his post as assistant secretary of the National Union of Public Employees because of ill health. He joined Plaid Cymru ust before the last election be he thought the party offered the best hope of obtaining Socialism for Wales. He now lives there - in Mrs Roberts's European Parliamentary

VErse

Former wartime intelligence chief Jonathan Griffin is to give public readings of his poetry later this month at the Arts Theatre, and at the European Poetry Festival in Louvain, Belgium. Griffin, 77, was director of BBC European Intelligence during the war. Though still not permitted to discuss details of his work, he disclosed that his department handled "audience regranch" in the countries under German occupation. After VE Day, Griffin served for a while as a diplomat at the Paris Embassy before retiring in 1951 to devote



series that has sold over seven million copies, Awdry, 72, has handed over to his son Christopher who, 25 2 young boy, first heard the stories on his father's knee. Awdry junior, 43, has just written Really Useful Engines, his first contribution. Meanwhile Rev Awdry has become president of the Dean Forest Railway Society, though he tells me: "I am a member of enough railway preservation societies to sink a large host."

Nicholas Shakespeare welcomes Jorge Luis Borges as he returns to his literary roots

Dreaming tricks and paradoxes

Anthony Burgess tells how he once met Borges at a reception in the United States. The South American writer was being shadowed by a man from the Argentine Embassy, and so they communicated in Old English The idea of two men with common names talking in a dead language could be the stuff of a short story by Borges, who so often enters his own fiction. It also reveals how complete is his grasp of our literature, a literature in which he has quarried all his life. The influence of this literature on Argentine writers was to be the subject of a lecture he delivered last night at the Royal Society of Arts to inaugurate the Anglo-Argentine Society's Jorge Luis Borges Lecture. In a sense I've always been

here" he told me on his first visit to this country since the Falklands conflict. "When deciphering the Encyclopaedia Britannica in my father's library, when reading Pilgrim's Progress. The Time Machine and Chesterton, I've been homecoming all the time, I've read so many English books." (An eternal candidate for the Nobel Prize, were he ever to win it, the first thing he would buy would be a complete set of Stevenson. "Not a first edition, but the last, because there would be

Borges is not only returning to his literary origins, but also to the land of his ancestors. In fact his grandmother, Fanny Haslam, who was born in Hanley of Northumb-rian Quaker stock, became the subject of a recent hoax reported as true in this very newspaper. The story went that in her honour Borges buried the head of a Celtic saint. St Penket, in a Staffordshire garden. The past is always being changed he chuckled. "Good for me if I did

When she married Colonel Francisco Borges, after meeting him at a hall in Parana, Fanny brought to the family the congenital blindness of the Haslams. "A small amount of English blood goes a long way. My great-grandfather died blind. My grandmother died blind. My father died blind with a smile on his face and I hope I will do the same. I have outlived my span. Reaching the age of 84 is a mistake really. My advice is three-score years and ten."

Borges forebears were not only Quakers; they were also military men who fought against the Indians, the Paraguayans - and each other. In 1874, "during one of our civil wars". Colonel Borges rode out on horseback in a white poncho following his defeat at the battle of La Verde. He was shot by two Remington bullets. "A fine fate", exults his grandson, who is amused to think that the firm which killed Fanny's husband bears the same name as that which shaves him every morning. "Better for a man to die a violent death than to

die bedridden." Borges's work has been informed "homesickness" for the violence of these ancestors. Would they, I wondered, have made better

Even those with the coolest nerves

must wonder just how well they

would fare in a lie detector test. Senior intelligence officers at GCHQ

in Cheltenham, Britain's electronic

eavesdroppinng centre, will soon

find out just how cool their nerves

are when lie tests will be tried out for

the first time among those with access to highly classified material.

pressure for more stringent anti-spy

measures after recent British scan-

dals. President Reagan has also

proposed expanding lie detection in

the US to make it an automatic

condition of employment for many

thousands of workers with security

However, the tests themselves

from US legislators and the

have come under increasing criti-

American public. One former senator has described them as

modern instruments of witchcraft".

Apart from the potential for abuse

they could lead to rule by

intimidation, said one lawyer - the news on their scientific accuracy is

not all that reassuring new research.

not yet released, will show that

polygraphs, as the experts prefer to

call them, are probably little more than 85 per cent accurate. Further,

they are much more effective at

pinpointing the guilty than clearing the innocent, so that those beset

with racing hearts and sweaty palms

yet who have nothing to hide but

fear of an invading machine may be

Already about a million tests are

carried out in the US each year. Even before President Reagan's recent proposal, thousands of those

who work for the Central Intelli-

gence Agency or in sensitive defence department jobs were required to take the tests. They are also used by

virtually every police department,

and by a growing number of big companies both before and during

These pilot tests are largely in response to US Administration

Washington

clearances.

stigmatized.

employment.



Borges: "All writing is a bag of tricks"

leaders than the military today? He leant forward on his stick, a sturdy Irish blackthorn. "They would have been more efficient. They had seen fighting. These haven't."

The Falklands dispute touched a tender nerve. "Wars are either for the epic and the elegy, or for oblivion." It was evident to which he consigned the latter. To an interviewer in Buenos Aires he had complained how victory was cele brated before the battle had begun; how there was talk of anti-colonial ism to justify the most colonial act in "recorded history"; and - with typical humour - how the military should have consulted a good lawyer to point out the difference between one's legal right to a territory and its invesion: someone, for instance, like Costa Mendes.

Being the great patriot that he is, to me he was naturally more reticent. "I had a nightmare kind of feeling. The people were so easily taken in by propaganda, by tele-vision, by loud politicians, and made into a shouting mob. Now they have other fish to fry with the elections, which will give a sem-blance of freedom at least. If we're lucky we'll get the radicals instead of the Peronists. They're not too bright but they're honest and they mean

Massive theft is the reason for

widespread use in the eletronic,

pharmaceutical and drink indus-

tries: one company reported 35 per

even Wall Street portfolios are being

denuded by slippery broker's assist-

graphs will again come under public

scrutiny during the trial of disgraced

car manufacturer and millionaire John De Lorean. His lawyers are

seeking to use results of he tests.

carried out by leading polygraph experts, to prove that De Lorean did

not, as alleged, make the first moves to set up a \$24m cocaine and heroin

deal between himself and a con-

De Lorean, who asked for a lie test, passed with flying colours, according to Charles Honts and his

colleague David Raskin of Utah. In

among the strongest evidence of

truthfulness I have seen in more

than 2,000 polygraph examin-

The most common equipment costs about \$3,500 (some £2,300) and is

about the size of a briefcase. Dr

Honts and Raskin have huge and

costly computerized equipment. Subjects are wired up so that the slightest changes in heart rate,

breathing, blood pressure or hand sweating may be detected in

questions are interspersed with relevant ones, and examiners ideally

A full lie test may take an hour.

telephone interview, Dr Honts iid: "De Lorean's results were

victed drug trafficker.

Accuracy and validy of poly-

cent "shrinkage" in one year, and

well. I hate politics. I'm a mild, stayat-home anarchist and pacifist, a harmless disciple of Herbert Spencer. Were not the war and the military

regime subjects worthy of his fiction? Borges smiled. "I don't go in

It is a Borgesian paradox that most other South American writers do, and do so under his influence. Garcia Marquez kept 14 volumes of his work permanently beside him in exile, while Carlos Fuentes has written of Borges that without his prose, there would be no modern novel in South America today,

"In that case, I'm guilty of a lot", is his modest comment. "Writing is directed dreaming. Subjects choose me. I try not to interfere. If the reader feels the writer is dreaming sincerely, that's all that matters. I never reread my own stuff. I don't like what I write. The whole thing's a kind of superstition. I prefer other people's works. I think of what I write as rough drafts."

Everything Borges has written is a distillation of the same themes, of the dual, the duel and the flesh made Word - "and not only the flesh, but bones, nails, hair".

Giving the lie

to a modern form

of witchcraft?

Over the years he has condensed his fictional world, a world which

a flow of steady questions.

But how "relevant" are the

questions? Even one word may

make a difference, says James

Hamilton, a lawyer who is a veteran

of congressional investigations and

author of a book on Watergate. Even

results of the same tests taken

several times may vary, he says. In

one senate investigation of miscon-

duct, "the chief witness passed some

Accuracy claims vary widely, from 95 per cent in the case of the

Utah team to lower than 70 per cent.

The new government assessment, which is being carried out by the

Office of Technology Assessment, is

expected to claim accuracy in the

margin of error is the subject of

intense debate. Dr Honts notes that

their studies of convicted criminals, confessions and "mock thefts" show

that they are able to spot 98 per cent

of the guilty. But for every 100

innocent people tested, about 10

This inaccuracy puts lie testing on

a par with tea-leaf reading says the American Civil Liberties Union, which claims to have more com-

plaints about lie detectors than

anything else, "One bank teller was sacked after 17 years of scrupulous

behaviour because she was branded

a liar. "Such people may never get

Invasion of privacy is a major

complaint, says the ACLU and

others, with intimate questions

This one in 10 to one in 30

and flunked some".

upper 80s.

failed the test.

another job:

has been variously contained in a library, an encyclopaedia, an infinite book, a line - even a word, What line of his would he like to be

He nodded for a moment, ightless in thought before chanting "Solo una cosa no hay, es el olvido."
(There's only one thing that there isn't - and that's oblivion): It's a verbal trick, you see. All writing is a bag of tricks. But it's quite bad that line", he reconsidered after repeat-ing it. "It's the worst line I ever

I reminded him of his observation that each writer is his own least intelligent disciple. "Did I write that? It's quite good, even though I wrote it. But it's true."

Of few is it truer that the style is the man. Borges is full of contradictions. In his work, as in his conversation, be is a metaphysical prankster. Every nation, he argues, chooses as its spokesman someone different from itself, as a kind of counterpoint. "Goethe is hardly German. Cervantes is hardly Spa-nish. Shakespeare is hardly English— the English go in for understatement." What about Argentina?, I ask. There is a definite twinkle in his eye. "Ah, we are a young nation. We have only just landed."

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about sex, marital relations, drink, religion, previous union activities. Some states now have regulations forbidding such questions, and in 12 states there is a ban on commercial

But it is not just civil libertarians and liberal members of Congress who are worried. Even hawkish right-wing senior members of the Pentagon are beginning to wonder out loud where the witch hun will

There is much talk of learning how to beat the machine, though this is not an option readily available to all job applicants or even criminals. One tactic, apparently, is to put a tin-tack in your shoe, and press down hard while being asked a range of questions. The pain produces a physiological response that may confuse the test results. The experts, however, say that though beating the test is possible and spies are almost certainly trained to do so, it is

difficult to do so unobtrusively. Raymond Weir, past president of the American Polygraph Associ-ation, which has some 2,000 specially trained polygraph operators, maintains that abuse and inaccuracy have been exaggerated. He has conducted thousands of examinations, both for US intelligence and for commercial concerns and believes that generally em-ployers "lean over backwards to be

The American experience is being widely drawn on for setting the ground rules for polygraph use at Cheltenham, and already those who will administer the lie tests have visited Washington for training. The controversy over accuracy and civil rights, raging in the US with renewed vigour, seems set to take of

in Britain. Christine Doyle

The author is a medical journali based in Washington.

C) Times (Arrestment Linder, 1988)

Suddenly the street-wise are out of date New words for old/Philip Howard

Only a fool complains about new words coming into British English from the United States, merely because they are American. There are more of them using the language over there, and they are notably versatile and innovative with the mother tongue. Only a trendy adopts a new usage merely because it is American. He or she often gets it wrong, so giving the rest of us a giggle and a certain Schadenfreude at seeing an Emperor of Language in

new clothes. It is happening to the quite recent American phrase "street-wise", which was coined in the States in the middle 1960s for the urban jargons of social workers and journalists. The Americans use the phrase to mean the quality of being familiar with local people and their problems; wise to the ways of people who live on the city streets, that is, cities being cities, the poor, the homeless, the petty criminals, and so on. It is a PHS | desirable compassionate quality for social workers and aspiring poli-ticians to pretend to have, anyway. Here is an example of the politician, from The New York Times Magazine: "No mayor can function effectively unless he has around him competent and street-wise people who can assume much of his responsibility."

· It has come to mean also, in parallel, the knowing quality of being able to look after oneself on the streets of New York; the toughness that has enabled city kids from Dickens to Runyon to today to survive in the concrete jungle. Here is an example of the Sociologese, from The New Yorker: "A social worker therefore had to be wary as well as trustful, be securityminded as well as loving, and be street-wise as well as compassionate. This new style of social work has been evolving during the last ten in our native fashion hackettes,

years or so on the streets of New York."

The phrase is well-known in the United States. It is less well-known over here, and is being picked up by magnies of language, and used in odd new ways. Some of them take it to mean sophisticated, whatever that means. But fashion writers, those gaudy peacocks of English prose, have adopted "street-wise" to mean extremely expensive clothes.

an individual way of wearing I do not see the necessity. Why cannot they write "panache"? Or, if that is too long and exotic a word for their readers, why cannot they use "dash" or "style"? Why, for that matter, can they not write about ordinary clothes that a femme moyenne lucueuse might be able to afford? But that is another question. There is a certain agreeable irony

fearful vultures, swooping down of a new piece of American slang, and getting it all wrong. The America's have done it often enough with on

slang. The whole point about fashion

that it is here today and god

tomorrow, so making a living for the

manufacturers of fashion. In the States, I regret to have to tell our native users of the phrase, "street wise" is already old-hat. The new slang is "street-smarts", a noun no an adjective. Here is an example from The New Yorker, that useful repository of language: "Such your women (who teach at a private school) refuse to live in New York a though it were the Peter and Par fortress and they were enemies the Czar. To be free, however requires street-smarts, the cumin of the survivor." What do you wan to bet that within five years our own dear Glenda Slags will not have adopted "street-smarts" to mea absurdly expensive gear for women

Ronald Butt

The warning behind Kinnock's smile

the voters, as a whole, will find much more attractive than they found Mr Foot. In almost any circumstances, of course, a political party is likely to be given a temporary boost by a fresh face at the top, but the advantage Labour will gain from Mr Kinnock's election is likely to be much greater than can be attributed simply to

Mr Kinnock's greatest asset is his bubbling good humour. A smile is seldom absent from his face and, when it is, he usually looks (even when gravity is required) as though he is having trouble in keeping it away. In television interviews, he appears frank, relaxed and armised and, when he is discomforted, he quickly bounces back. Above all, he is capable of delivering a passionate speech in praise of socialism without sounding as though he is personally consumed with rage and indig-nation, but rather giving the impression that he is fired by the nobility of the concept. The contrast with Mr Foot is sharp and the unaligned elector is likely to find Mr

To most voters, Mr Kinnock's socialism with a smile is likely to be much more palatable. He offers it (speaking as an "ordinary" man) as though it is something he wants for everybody because it can bring the things in life he wants for his own family. In his short speech after his election, he spoke of socialism as the most rational thing on the agenda of mankind for its improvement, and his arrival in the leadership coincides with the conversion of many of his far left supporters to the idea that, since this is not how socialism has lately appeared to most people, its face, at least, must now be

remodelled.
So we see the amazing spectacle of people on the hard left declaring that Labour must be a party for house ownership and supporting the sale of council houses, advocating decentra-lization and more scope for local authorities and for all kinds of participation; and even agreeing that the present forms of public ownership should not be sacrosanct and ought to be made more accountable. Such ideas are very generalized and they will meet resistance from those with more rigidly traditional notions of what socialism should mean. But, coinciding with the arrival of a new leader who has a very different personality, they signal at least the possibility of modulation to a new and more friendly key in Labour policy – and that could be soothing in the public

The pleasantness of Mr Kinnock (together with the strength he derives from being elected by a wider party electorate than his predecessors) will do much to offset. or a short honeymoon period, both his lack of ministerial experience and the incoherent state of party policy on the most essential questions of economic management and defence.

To this he adds the characteristic Welsh ability to seem classless in a manner that usually defeats the

disadvantage if the public concludes that the word-spinning hides a lack of hard thought, but, for the moment, they will serve him well

in other words, Mr Kinnock will resent a problem for Mrs Thatcher, No doubt, she will run rings round him in the House of Commons, not simply because she is experienced and has the weight of officialdom behind her, but because Mr Kinnock never seems comfortable with facts and figures, which are Mrs Thatch-er's special strength. But there is more to it than that

The Government's principal asset has been its (and particularly Mrs Thatcher's) wholehearted belief in what it has been doing and its willingness to stick to it. But recently, there has been a certain appearance of rigidity in the Government's presentation of its public face. Mrs Thatcher herself has seemed to feel that she has nothing much to learn and, by one or two injudicious, off-the-cuff remarks, she has haid herself open to the caricature that she humourlessly sees herself as a kind of superwoman Prime Minister.

In fact, she is a flexible politician who does listen. There has also been quite a lot of new thinking going on in the Government, particul such questions as the social implications of public spending economies. But the impression has been that of an unresponsive Government which is not greatly interested in what the public thinks, but only in its own thoughts. It happens at all stages to all governments and prime ministers, and it is partly the consequence of the pressures of office and the lack of time in which to think new thoughts and develop old ones. But it is a potentially dengerous stage in a Government's life at which to be faced by a new, young and ebuilient Labour leader whose gift of words can for a time hide confusion of policy - particularly when he procisions socialism as a mobile creed for every man as the alternative to the constriction of the Government's financial policies and the consequences for unemployment

In the long run, the facts of politics will be decisive. If the Labour Party cannot produce sensible policies that the electorate wants, and unite round them, the smiling face of Mr Kinnock will not rescue it. But, for the next year, he has the chance to regain some of his party's lost popular support precisely because it is, for the moment, committed to so little. Mrs Thatcher would be well advised not to underestimate him because he is inexperienced. She will, no doubt, withstand him in the House of Commons, but, on television, he could be a more formidable proposition.

The built-in disunity of the Labour Party is still evidence of long-term decline. But it is still possible that Mr Kinnock could arrest its momentum and perhaps prevent Mrs Thatcher from getting the full victory she wants in a third Parliament if the Conservatives do English. His Weish power of rhetoric not take him seriously enough.

Jonathan Sale

A painful new twist to stretching yourself

From where I stand, which is with my hands on the floor and my feet touching the wall high above them, it is hard to see how the quest for self-improvement could be im-proved by myself. Have I not signed on for my tenth year of yoga classes? Am I not demonstrating my willingness to mortify mind and body with a "full-arm balance", an exercise which, if inflicted political prisoners would have Amnesty international deluging the guilty government with indignant

I have, and I am. Yet why are the undoubted mental and physical benefits conveyed to me by this eastern discipline not more generally recognized outside the class? They are not much recognized inside it, to judge by a cry of "Please Miss, he's cheating", from a lithe Australian by my side, who is jealous that just this once he has collapsed on to his head seconds before me.

All around me, as the adult education classes swing into action after the lengthy summer break, people are bettering themselves in better, or at least more obvious ways, than I am. I could spend every day walking to work and points north, stopping at centres of excellence for "Home maintenance work skills" (both of which, God knows, would come in handy), for "Football coaching" from those "Football coaching" from those terrors of the turf the Catford Wanderers, for Zen and the art of "Car maintenance theory beginners".

- From where I stand, which is now bending over backwards with my hands and feet on the ground and the rest of me describing an uncertain are in between ("Careful, Jonathan," advises the Australian, "the first time I did that I felt sick" - from where I wobble, it seems as if the women-have the best courses. "Dressmaking for mums and

tots", for example, is one theme, determinedly sexist, when it could have been billed as "Weaving chunky unisex jeans for persons and pre-school persons". There is "Selfassertion for women", not "Assertiveness for men who will be 40 next month and are still not very good at

Further study of the further education brochures shows that the male sex tuens out to get its money's worth, especially in "Cookery for men and women" in which "dishes may be eaten at the end of each class" not "must be", as the local authority would be liable for outbreaks of food poisoning.

From where I sit, which is crosslegged on the floor with my right shoulder where nature intended my left to be situated, I have chosen the soft option. There are students confident that they can hold up their heads during a weekly, ninety-mis-ute session of "Think for yourself a practical workshop". There are folk prepared to tackle "Understanding myself and others", which features "role-playing and expression of anger". Only "expression" of anger? Some of us have to stay at home and experience the real thing, such as bathtime psychodramas involving dads, mums and tots.

There are many people of my acquaintance who would benefit from the course in "Personal relationships", but they would need more than the two terms on offer. "Love scenes", incidentally, refers not to students' lives in their own of other people's homes, but to practical acting class in play-texts from Shakespeare to contemporary playwrights". In the same way, Clowning - finding a a character refers not to the general way in which participants mess up their own, and other people's lives, but to the pratfalls and props suggested by a mime school.

The organizers are, of course, perfectly aware of the frailty of adults and the difficulties of educating Rita and the rest of us. Language tuition tends to have a purpose, such as "French for summer holidays" and "German for winter holidays". Even those may experience drop-outs, so they are immediately followed by "Start French again" and "Start German again". Failing that, there is always Get by in Portuguese".

From where I lie, which is flat out for the relaxation part of the yoga class ("You're good at this", whispers Rubber-Joints from Down Under) the various retirement courses seem very appealing and worth putting your name down for, before adult education is finally axed. "Cookery in retirement for men and women", or, better, "Yoga

My chief regret is that the "Make the most of your portable type-writer group is full up. How much I am in need of it, only you can tell.



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A MAN OF PEACE

The award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Mr Lech Walesa should his more responsible advisers – attitudes to it have changed his more responsible advisers – enormously. Until recently not be celebrated merely for its propaganda value and the discomfort it will cause the Polish regime. It makes a serious and important point. The danger to peace in Europe derives not just from the confrontation of the super powers and the accumulation of nuclear weapons but from the imposition on Eastern Europe of systems of government which are alien and unacceptable to the people who live under them. Since this situation cannot be directly challenged by military force in the nuclear age it can probably be changed only by evolution, unless uncontrolled disinte-gration sets in first. Therefore the cause of peace is furthered by those such as Mr Walesa who work responsibly and peacefully for representative institutions and human rights in Eastern

This point is spelled out in the Helsinki Final Act but not fully accepted in East or West. The Soviet Union is still a long way from realizing that its security might be better served by viable regimes in Eastern Europe than by the unstable, inefficient and largely bostile empire to which it must now devote so much time and money. In the West, behind the applause for almost all forms of opposition in the East, there is often a lingering fear that any change in the status quo could usher in a period of greater

Mr Walesa provided the beginnings of an answer to both sets of fears. He was not trying to overthrow the system but to modify it in ways that would have opened up genuine channels of communication between rulers and ruled. "Socialism, yes; your methods, no" was what he

especially, ironically, those now facing trial - were also very conscious of the need to respect Soviet security interests.

Of course, nobody knows whether, if genuine democratization had once started, it could have been held within those limits. Perhaps not. But Mr Walesa was sincere in trying. He did not get the chance to prove himself right or wrong. Yet, like Martin Luther King, he achieved the remarkable feat of leading a movement of deeply angry and frustrated people without provoking a single act of serious political violence. In the whole period of Solidarity's existence violence was used only by the regime. This is too easy to take for granted. It is a tribute both to the leadership of Mr Walesa and to the maturity of most members of Solidarity, who held in check the more hot-headed of their colleagues. If the radicals gradually began to gain more power in the later period it was largely because the regime undercut the moderates by refusing to nego-tiate in good faith. Even then, the peaceful methods advocated by Mr Walesa were not aban-

doned. even if this were his only achievement he would be a worthy recipient of the peace prize. But in fact he achieved more. As he said of the Solidarity period in a speech written for delivery at Harvard in May and read in his absence, "Mil-lions of people became citizens again ... Changes that go on now, in human relations and in relations between institutions and people are not so much determined by legislation . . . as by a new kind of consciousness

... The legal system remains virtually unchanged but people's

people working in the same room feared each other, now they form together a clandestine unit of Solidarity".

This is the historical change with which the regime still cannot come to terms. The Peace Prize should make it think again. All its efforts to discredit Mr Walesa have failed. They had failed before the award of the prize. They now have even less chance of success. Mr Walesa's authority will be enormously increased, and the morale of the Polish people will be raised by this gesture of international support as it was by the election of a Polish Pope, Mr Walesa's spirits should also receive a much needed boost, for he has been under intense surveillance and harassment for some time.

If the regime knew how to seize this moment it might have a chance of escaping from its present impasse. It needs Mr Walesa, One day it may discover this, as it belatedly found it needed the late Cardinal Wyszynski, after persecuting him for years. It needs him because it needs someone who can negotiate on behalf of the people. It thought that Cardinal Glemp could fulfil this role but he has turned out to lack sufficient authority. Mr Walesa could step in if given the chance. The moment is relatively propitious. Solidarity is re-thinking its role and its tactics. It is realistically not expecting a full restoration. It is merely trying to demon-strate that the regime cannot rule by terror alone, that accomodation and dialogue are essential. That point should have reached the regime by now. Whether it is able to act accordingly is another

OUESTIONS FOR MR KINNOCK

Mr Neil Kinnock will make his inaugural speech to the Labour Conference today less encumbered than most of his prede-cessors by precise and binding policy commitments and, indeed, from a much more open position generally. This is, of course, only a temporary advan- be included in current arms tage and it arises from the very negotiations. incoherence of Labour policy on salient issues, particularly defence and the management of ution calling for the unconme economy. Nevertheless, th advantage exists for the moment, and Mr Kinnock's keynote speech will give the first indication of the sort of use he may

try to make of it. Mr Kinnock's initial freedom. such as it is, arises from the very despair into which the Labour Party was plunged by its election defeat, and from the fear on the far left that if they did not now unite round the new leader and show some willingness to help pull the warring wings of the party together, Labour would face extinction. That is why Mr Roy Hattersley achieved such substantial support, even from the left-wing Labour constituency element. It is also why Mr Kinnock has achieved a broadly would have to be at the heart of Kinnock has achieved a broadly halanced National Executive Committee (albeit one in which the left as a whole, including his own supporters of the soft left, is predominant) instead of an NEC dominated by the far left, as had-

been widely predicted. On policy itself, the Conference has shown an almost touching willingness to accept mutually-contradictory state-ments for the sake of unity, or policies couched in such general terms as to make them almost meaningless. Thus, on defence yesterday the conference accept-

ed the new NEC statement on defence and disarmament which, condemning Cruise missiles and Trident, and promising to work for a nuclear-free Europe (a generalization anyone in any party could accept) also stated that Polaris submarines should Yet the conference also had no

difficulty about passing a resolnuclear weapons on the apparent ground that this was existing party policy. Moreover it even accepted a resolution which included rejection of membership of "any Pentagon-dominated military pact based on the first use of nuclear weapons" (an obvious reference to NATO) with Mr Alec Kitson, on behalf of the NEC making it respectable by a passing acknowledgment that, of course, remaining in NATO was party policy. As for economic policy, the statement approved by the conference yesterday was simply a re-hash of the election programme in more generalized terms with no serious reference any controlled economy. Nor was there any insight into how Labour would avoid the inflationary consequences of its vast projected spending pro-

So many self-cancelling or vague statements leave Mr Kinnock some scope for bringing his own thinking to bear on Labour's credibility problems. He himself appears to accept that the party must take some note of what the electorate June 9. But what does this mean require a clear answer.

in practice? Is he prepared, as a unilateralist, to adhere firmly and publicly to negotiations over Polaris, a commitment which at least jettisons the absurd idea that peace can be assisted by grand gestures of renunciation by individual members of the Western Alliance? Is he going to follow Mr Michael Foot's parting anathema on economic competition? Is Mr Kinnock, himself, still wholeheartedly in society; the non-competitive society; the kind of society for which Mr Benn yesterday got the delegates cheering when he also affirmed that Labour must stick to its policies of controlling capital, money and trade, and the appropriate banks and insti-

Labour's urge to reject competition and freedom, and to substitute the controlled society is at the heart of it s dilemma. To make it more palatable, some of Mr Kinnock's left-wing supporters now proclaim the merits of decentralization, participation and the private ownership of council houses as their policy. But such ideas only touch cosmetically the fringes Labour's difficulty. It is what Mr Kinnock himself really thinks about the virtues of competitiveness, and social and economic freedom and what he feels about their survival in Labour's kind of controlled society that is now of principal public interest. What would life really be like under socialism for the "ordinary" people Mr Kinnock claims, as a socialist, to represent? That is the question to which, in the dislikes about its offering on end, the British electorate will

THE FIRST CHAIR ON THE SEA BED

An interesting campaign was launched yesterday to gather support for the first post in a university devoted to the academic study of and teaching in planning and management for the sea bed. At first glance the notion might seem a trifle arcane, but nothing could be further from the truth. For if

rrect, it should provide a sharp mulus to the exploitation of the mineral and living resources of the oceans. Indeed the thinking behind the scheme followed a review of the past superadjacent seas were themfifteen years of work by industry and government in all types of space over the land. exploitation of marine resources which revealed a serious lack of any serious long-term planning. One of the fruits of the teaching and research programme might be employed more readily planned to be undertaken at the to the sea bed than to the waters London School of Economics themselves, since it is almost would be a new species of postgraduate described as a qualified sea resource manager. territorial seas of nations, is not The individuals would be trained in a particular blend of geology, marine biology, law and economics. But is it necessary to of established professions?

A persuasive argument was offered for the scheme by Donald Denman, Emeritus Professor of Land Economics at Cambridge University, in a lecture designed to kindle the enthusiasm of industry, the city and government. He reasoned: "as with the land, so with the sea bed". That meant extending the those in favour of the idea are principles of planning and management of land and the air space above it to cover the sea bed and the seas. After all, the sea bed was a physical continuum of the land mass and the selves counterparts of the air

At this point in the argument the first weakness appears in the case. As Professor Denman acknowledged, the principles universally accepted that ownership of the waters, even of the recognized. Planning extended to the sea bed and the seas would operate through planning authorities imposing restraints on the add another speciality to the list exercise of rights of ownership the world's seas are indeed a over the sea bed.

and the second control of the second second

Proprietorship is a crucial element behind the proposition because management would be answerable to ownership, and management decision taking would be possible only under the aegis of proprietorship.

The use of the oceans can be divided into three groups; hydrocarbon recovery and mining, fisheries and functional projects. The third category covers things, like tidal and wave projects, reclaimed lands and artificial islands such as Japan's city-onthe-sea programme. It also includes the use of the seas as the dustbins of the industrial nations.

However, the practice of discarding radioactive waste in the oceans clearly debars any other nation from using that part of the sea. Hence the conception of a sea bed resources manager; but acting for whom? That question remains unanswered; and the new project makes little attempt to reconcile its objectives with those of the beleaguered International Law of the Sea Convention founded on the belief that the resources of common heritage of mankind.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prime Minister and the Tory future

و من المعلق المستعدد المستعدد

A healthier way with the NHS

From Mr A. J. Sadler

Sir, Your editorial of September 26, "No time to tinker," calls for radical policies which strike at the whole structure of the subsidies (of the public sector) rather than try to contain them by a thousand cuts", and you question whether the NHS is "structurally, financially or even morally" the best means to the end of improving the standard of the

nation's health.

Today (September 28) Mr BruceGardyne writes in praise of the French system of insurance funding for health care which, he claims, ensures greater efficiency and cost control. Since the notion of cutting out whole "functions" of the public sector is rapidly gaining ground in Conservative thinking, it is worth bearing in mind some of the implications of this train of thought,

Whatever the merits or demerits of insurance funding for health care (and they are a lot more varied and complex than Mr Bruce-Gardyne states) one thing is certain; the cost to the individual and to the nation would be higher and would rise more rapidly than has been the case in the taxation-funded NHS.

Yet there is no evidence that other countries in the Western world who devote up to twice the proportion of their GNP to health care that we do

enjoy better health than us. NHS costs are as low as they are precisely because the service is taxation-funded; our hospitals may be tatty and there may be waiting lists for non-urgent admission, but for what we spend on health care we

get exceptional value for money.

Ask those who work in the French health care system why they, as from next January, are changing the way they pay for hospital care to break the direct link between treatment and payment. It is not because they have a socialist government; it is to reduce the inflationary tendencies of insurance funding.

It is curious that ideological hostility to the very notion of public services should lead to policies which would defeat the Government's own objectives. Where will the investment in wealth-creating industries come from if we devote more and more of our GNP to a

non-productive service sector?

However, as an NHS administrator, why should I worry? Other countries not only spend more on their health-care systems: their administrative costs are higher, too. Yours faithfully,

A. J. SADLER, 169 Park Hill Road, Birmingham. September 28.

Nursing of a VIP

From Mr James McKenzie

Sir, What rot Jock Bruce-Gardyne (feature, September 28) writes! If he believes that the standard and Government minister, received in a private room would have been the same if he had been Joe Bloggs in a public ward with twenty other patients vying for the attention of three or four hard-pressed nurses, that belief displays a naivery unbecoming in a former Treasury minister.

Does it not occur to him that it is possible that staff were diverted rom attending others to ensure that VIP had no cause for complaint? It is not only money that buys privilege; position does too. Yours faithfully,

JAMES MCKENZIE 31 Hamilton Drive, Glasgow. September 29.

Point of confluence

From Mr Andrew Semple

Sir, May I just correct one factual error in your news report, "Closed shop ultimatum", of Wednesday last (September 28)? The employers' side in the water industry comprises the 10 water authorities and the 28 statutory water companies. It will, from October 1, be serviced by a single untit set up for the purpose by the Water Authorities' Association. But this particular piece of joint

machinery does not mean that the association generally represents the association generally represents the companies as well as the water authorities; the Water Companies' Association is long established in its own right, and whilst we hope to develop close and friendly relations there are no plans for a merger, let Yours faithfully.

INDREW SEMPLE, Secretary, Water Authorities' Association, 1 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1. September 30.

Straw burning

From Dr J.V. Lake

Sir, Your recent correspondence has illustrated the diversity of views that are held on this subject, but the reasons for burning the five or six million tonnes per annum of straw surplus to present requirements in the United Kingdom have not been clearly described. Farmers burn this straw because

by so doing they speed the preparation of land for the succeeding cereal crop so that it can be sown

Speechless

From Mr Ronald Clough Sir, I never thought any person or

persons would cause me sufficient indignation as to be moved to write to the correspondence column of a newspaper. The Yorkshire County Cricket Club Committee have proved me wrong. Now, having taken up the pen, I find I am still speechless, or whatever the written equivalent is! Yours faithfully, RONALD CLOUGH 98 Axminster Road, N7. October 4.

spring with a corresponding improvement in productivity; disease and weed control are claimed as additional advantages.

Many farmers burn before ploughing, but in recent years new techniques have, on suitable soils, eliminated the need for ploughing, so decreasing the number of costly time and energy-consuming tillage operations and allowing winter cereals to be sown under optimum conditions.

These techniques conserve the natural structure and fertility of the soil and are referred to in many countries as "conservation tillage". Straw and stubble left on the surface impair these simplified tillage techniques and provide shelter for large numbers of slugs. If incorported near seed, straw may release toxins that inhibit growth of the

seedlings. A vigorous programme of re-search to solve these problems is in progress at institutes of the Agricultural Research Service. In particular the Agricultural Research Council Letcombe Laboratory is taking a lead in studying practical alternatives to burning in arable farming, using funds provided by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries

defeat at the next election. The achievements of govern-

the Conservative Party and its

ments are soon forgotten but, as is evidenced by the fate of successive leaders of all parties during the last 20 years, the defects of politicians are always remembered. There is still time for the Prime Minister to recover, between now and 1988. some of the ground she is losing. If she does not do so, then Mr Critchley's somewhat over-embroidered prophecy will almost certainly come true. Yours faithfully,

ALPORT. House of Lords. October 4.

From Mr J. E. Humphrey

Sir, May I suggest that if Dr David Painting (October 4), a critic of your leader, "Answering back" (October
1) and a professing admirer of
a "down-to-earth, no-nonsense
approach", were to go back to Mrs
Thatcher's words and examine one by one her references to the characteristics of the Soviet Government, he would find that she did no more than make straightforward statements of simple (though awful) facts which are all amply substan-

tiated by history.

One is grateful for your leader. and all the more so in the light of the views expressed by Messrs David Steel and Denis Healey (which had the appearance of routine explosions for party purposes) and by those who perhaps are frightened not so much (as they claim) by Mrs Thatcher as by the nature of Russian reactions to plain home truths.
Yours faithfully.

From the General Secretary of the

Sir. Those who are familiar with the

views of Professor Anthony Flew

will not be too surprised by his letter

of September 29 on comprehensive

It is simply untrue to say that comprehensive education was "forced through". Its acceptance was

very broadly based and continues to be so. Certainly I have yet to hear

any demand for the return of

secondary modern-type schools, which is the logical consequence of a return to selective education.

children leaving schools with either

O or A level passes rose from 40 per cent to 50 per cent between 1972

and 1981. Over the same period, the

proportion leaving school with no qualifications at all fell from 46 per

Rather than accept these figures,

Professor Flew chooses to pin his arguments on the now discredited findings of the National Council for

Educational Standards' recent re-

port, Standards in English Schools.

This "study" has been censured by

statisticians, educational researchers

and, it is now reported, by Sir Keith

Finally, Professor Flew should

stop repeating the old myth that

the National Union of Teachers opposes the disclosure of examination results. What the NUT does oppose – and with Professor Flew's

letter as evidence is clearly right to oppose - is the mischievous use of such information to draw unjusti-

FRED JARVIS, General Secretary, National Union of Teachers,

Vulcan, Zeus - strange gods for

virtuous concern for peace and social justice", this must be more of

a painful duty than a pleasure for

any priest: here it only attracts ridicule and perhaps loss of prefer-

ment: elsewhere, and by no means exclusively in the "East", it may

dissipating it to the atmosphere to

attract extreme personal danger.

MICHAEL HAYWARD,

As for "trumpeting abroad their

Christians to go a-whoring after!

Joseph's own senior civil servants.

cent to 12 per cent.

fied conclusions.

Yours faithfully.

September 30.

Yours faithfully,

Hamilton House, Mabledon Place, WCI.

National Union of Teachers

education.

J. E. HUMPHREY, 9 Offington Gardens. Worthing, West Sussex. October 4.

King Leopold at war Scholastic standards

From Lord Keyes

From Lord Alport

Sir, Mr Julian Cratchley, by his

rather crude personal attack on Mrs

Thatcher in his Type, Tees interview

(report, October 3), will have

detracted from the significance of

the point he was attempting to make

- that many Conservatives feel deep

concern at recent developments in

the Prime Minister's style of

No one doubts the Prime

Minister's sincerity, her courage or

her patriotism, but many of us are appalled by the narrow conformity

which she demands, and appears to

get, from those whom she has

associated with her at Westminster

and in Whitehall; by her seeming

lack of magnanim:ry - which Burke

one said was "not seldom the truest

wisdom in politics" - in dealing with her opponents both a; home

and abroad; by her apparent vindictiveness to those who disagree

with her and by what seems to be a

lack of sympathy for those for whom the welfare state, created by all

parties during this century, provides almost their only prospect of

Her characteristically robust

dismissal of criticism levelled at her

by her political opponents shows that, if she is going to change her style, criticism must come from within the ranks of the Prime

Minister's own party. It would be

tragic if, after so much success in

reducing inflation, curbing the irresponsibility of certain elements in the national and local leadership

of organized labour, and encourag-

ing the development of enterprise in industry, the style of her leadership

and increasing disenchantment with

her personality were, not only to bring ultimate humiliation for Mrs

Thatcher, but caused the break-up of

security and hope.

leadership and policies.

Sir, As the author of a biography of the King which includes the first-hand testimony of my father. Admiral of the Fleet Lord Keyes. Churchill's special liaison officer with the King in 1940, I must express my appreciation of your admirably fair and balanced obituary (September 27) of King Leopold.

I was glad it pointed out that there was no truth in the French Premier's (Reynaud's) accusation that Leopold had failed to warn his Allies of the surrender of his Army. I was also pleased that it referred to the lecture in which Liddell Hart claimed that the BEF was "saved by King Leopold, who was then violently abused in Britain and France.

These facts are of crucial historical importance, because all the bad press and most of the misfortunes suffered by the King after he ordered the ceasefire on May 28, 1940 (two days after the BEF had begun its Dunkirk evacuation, without informing the Belgians and French), are directly attributable to one man. Indeed the King and his troops were being acclaimed as heroes until Reynaud made them the reviled scapegoats for the defeat of France and of the BEF.

My father, who was at the King's side througout the fierce and costly battles fought by his Army to cover the BEF's advance into Belgium and departure from the battlefield via Dunkirk, and had kept Churchill fully informed thereon, was aghast when Churchill, under intense pressure from the French, echoed, in the Commons, Reynaud's baseless denigration of the King and his Army, for whom he had so recently expressed his "great admiration" and asked that they should "sacrifice themselves for us".

Despite the Government's attempts to muzzle him, Keyes devoted the rest of his life to refuting the lies about Leopold which proliferated as a result of Reynand's character assassination of the King. Yours faithfully,

KEYES. Elmscroft Charlton Lane, West Farleigh, Kent September 30.

Pulpit politics

From Mr Michael Hayward

Sir, There is a complete - and short - refutation of Mr Scruton's arguments ("The pestilence of pulpit politics." September 27) penned long ago. It may be found in Matthew, ch 25, v 31 and onwards, especially verses 44 and 45.

One might also note that present Western governments are, of course, not atheistic: among their pantheon have been Nike, Poseidon, Thor.

Maghull. Liverpool. in the autumn rather than in the and Food, the Department of Education and Science, and the European Community.

The most cost-effective ways incorporating straw into the soil are being investigated, and microbiological techniques are also being studied for converting it into a fertile compost that might be returned to the field. The problems are complex and call for basic research as well as its application, but if they can be solved then farmers will have the opportunity to benefit from straw instead of

the annoyance and possible hazard of the public. There is also a need for more research on diminishing the surplus by using the straw for other purposes, such as energy production and papermaking However, the presence of lorries carrying six million tonnes of straw on narrow country roads for several months might be more objectionable than burning.

> Yours faithfully, J.V. LAKE, Director. Letcombe Laboratory Agricultural Research Council, Wantage, September 26.

Value judgments for Hoskyns file

From the Chairman of The Green

Sir. Your leader, "The Hoskyns file" (September 30), is to be welcomed, if only for drawing a line under the election, even before the party

conferences close the season.

Sir John's lecture was evidence that thought is now to be allowed to return (the headline in your same issue. "Banl. doubts Lawson's claim that economic recovery will last", was another straw in the wind!.

The only pity is that so facile a diagnosis as the "failure of nerve of an inbred political establishment should have occupied the stage. Your leader rightly exposed its simpleness. You did so, however, only by extrapolating the argument, saying that it was less the mandarin's club than the selection process of politicians themselves, and particularly prime ministers, that

was in question - they being the necessary fount of fresh thought. The timebombs under our society, however, as cited by Sir John the job culture, urban dereliction, centralised welfarism, etc. all the disjointures, indeed, of a person and his planet - are endemic in the assumptions of our Government. How shall we ever get fresh thinking, matching to our situation. from any prime minister whose cast of mind is necessarily adapted to those processes and their institutions?

Fresh thinking, surely, is only likely to come from a questioning of Sir John Hoskyns's (and your) premise: that to drop out of the industrialised world - i.e., to forswear "growth" - would be a catastrophe.

Might it not be better first to ask whether industry is not bringing the world itself to catastrophe; to ask whether we are putting back what we take out of it, and whether we are not continuously and in every way making it uglier?

One wonders, where did Athens in her time stand in any industrial league table. It is our values, in other words, we should be examining in this short breathing space: and those values include the knowledge we use to master the world, rather than to belong in it. Assuredly, the only wealth is life. Yours faithfully,

MAURICE ASH, Chairman, The Green Alliance, 60 Chandos Place, WC2.

Church strategy

Professor Flew criticises compre-From the Reverend Gilbert Russell hensive schools on the grounds of their alleged examination failures. Sir, Your Religious Affairs Correspondent summarizes (September Good education is much more than 23) two recent reports on patterns of that which can be measured by examination passes. But if that is the ministry. In one of them Canon Tiller proposes that "the pro-fessional diocesan clergy" (presumground he chooses to argue upon, he must yield in the face of the ably those trained in theological Government's own published statcolleges) shall work not in the parishes but as a group of "consult-ants" (the word he himself used in a The latest published figures from the Department of Education and nce reveal that the proportion of

radio interview). Who is to consult them and about what? The Church is already cumbered with a large body of "experts", from whose offices pours a stream of leaflets and booklets on a host of subjects, most of them quite remote from the needs of parishes struggling to stay in business, and to meet the huge increases in the diocesan quota from which the 'experts" are paid. More important still - what sort of men are going to seek ordination, to spend 40 years at an office desk, waiting to be 'consulted'''.

Canon Tiller is also, rightly, concerned about the use of church buildings. It is "verging on blas-phemy", he affirms, to spend hundreds of thousands of pounds repairing a church in an area of social deprivation". Thus if York Minster, say, were on Merseyside, it would be wrong to maintain it; but since it is by the Ouse, repair is permissible. And if "social depri-vation" is to be the criterion, the people of Bexhill and Bournemouth have leave to refurbish their churches without any quaims of conscience. This may sound frivolous; but the logic is Canon Tiller's.

New patterns of pastoral work, new policies about buildings, are indeed required. But it seems a pity that the Advisory Council for the Church's Ministry should, on both subjects, espouse such elitist views a "professional" clergy with the rank of consultants, and privileged populations with the right to maintain their churches in the accustomed style.

Yours faithfully, GILBERT RUSSELL, Cleeve Cottage, Fontmell Magna, Shaftesbury, Dorset.

Cards of identity

From Mr G. J. Riddle

Sir. I haven't been to Ireland since 1976 but then the bureaucrats were more human. I didn't have a passport (letter, September 30) and my licence was safely at home but luckily I was a card-carrying member of the Middlesbrough Little Theatre and that was good enough for them. Yours faithfully,

G. J. RIDDLE 18 Varo Terrace. Stockton on Tees, Cleveland September 30.

Free for all

From Mr Mark Williamson Sir, Did you notice in this morning's

edition (October 4) that in the front page photograph of Mr and Mrs Kinnock having breakfast with Mr Hattersley no fewer than 14 jars of jam appear to have been provided? A clear case of jam today for the

new Labour leaders? Yours sincerely, MARK WILLIAMSON, 81 Gibbon Road. Kineston-on-Thames.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

October 5: The Doke of Edinburgh, President of the Federation Equestre Internationale, left Royal -Air Force Marham this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Switzerland, where His Royal Highness will preside at meetings of the Federation Bureau in Zurich.

Wynn, RN is in attendance. BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 5: The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips this morning visited Bristol Grammar School (Headmaster, Mr J Avery) on the occasion of the 450th Anniversary of the granting of the School's Charter by

granting of the School's Charter by King Henry VIII. Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Avon (Sir John Wills, Bt), Her Royal Highness toured the school and pened the new Teaching Block.
Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this evening dined with the Officers of the Royal Artillery at Woolwich and was received by the Master Gunner (Lieutenant-General Sir Thomas Morony).

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G. M. Philipps and Miss G. B. Cooke The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, son of the late Hon William Philipps, CEE, and of Lady Jean Philipps, of Slebech Park, erfordwest, and Georgina hter of the late Rear-Admiral J daughter of the late Rear-Admirai J. G. B. Cooke, CB, DSC, and of Mrs Cooke, of Downstead House, Morstead, Winchester.

Mr T. D. L. J. Bristow and Miss A. J. D. Palmer

The engagement is announced between Tunothy, eldest son of Ma and the Hon Mrs James Bristow, of Elstow Lodge, Bedford, and Anna-bel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Palmer, of The Old Vicarage, Biddenham, Bedfordshire.

and Miss P. C. Beatson-Hird and Miss P. C. Beatson-Hard
The engagement is aumounced
between Alberto Domingo, elder
son of Professor and Mrs D. Alouzo,
of Rome, Italy, and Philippa Care,
younger daughter of Dr and Mrs J.
F. Beatson-Hird, of Oldwell House,
Ashton-under-Hill; Wores.

and Miss M. E. MacColl

and Miss M. E. MacColi
The engagement is mnounced
between Lins, eldest son of the late
Mr Antonio Montero and Mrs
Moniero, of Madrid, and Emi,
second daughter of Mr and Mrs
David MacColl, of Rowhook,
Sussex. The marriage will take place
in Madrid in December.

Mr N. J. Romfitt and Miss D. P. Pouncey

The engagement is announced between Nigel, only son Mr and Mrs A. R. Rumfitt, of Kirkby Mallaun, Mrs K. B. Pouncey and the late Col G. R. Pouncey, of Bexhill-on-Sea,

Mr G. C. S. Veitch and Miss N. R. Fair

The engagement is announced between Graham, eldest son Mr and Mrs G. Seton Veitch, of Hannington, Wiltshire, and Rosemary only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. S. Fair,

Scientists have introduced into plant cells artificial genes that

are turned on in the presence of light but not in darkness,

according to a report released this week (the New York Times News Service reports).

The feat was considered an

important step toward regulat-ing the function of genetically engineered traits in plants.

engineered traits in plants.
Such control will be necessary
for many potential agricultural
applications of gene splicing.
The research involved expe-

riments in which tobacco

planst were grown with hybrid genes in their cells that work

only in light. Under illumi-

nation, the plants manufacture

a substance that inactivates an

substance is not produced.

Experts throughout the

world hope to use genetic engineering to endow plants with resistance to disease or harmful chemicals, to add

KENSINGTON PALACE October 5: The Prince of Wales, Patron of the British Film Institute, this evening attended a Banquet to celebrate the Institute's fiftieth Anniversary at Guildhall.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 5: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, The Girls' Public Day School Trust, opened the new Assembly Hall of Putney High School, London SW15 this

The Hon Edward Adeane

Lieutenant-Commander Andrew afternoon.
Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton

Princess Alexandra, Vice-President of the British Red Cross Society, will be present at a meeting of the council at 9 Grosvenor Crescent, on

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir James Wilson Robertson will be held at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, SWI, on Friday, November 4, at noon. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Hogh Humphry Merriman, will be held in Guildford Cathedral,

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Terence Davis will be held at the Church of All Souls, Langham Place, W1, on Wednesday, November 23, at 12.30.

Marriages

Mr J. E. Tomkins and Miss L. M. Lowther

and Miss L. M. Lowther
The Duchess of Kent was present at
the marriage which took place on
Sunday at St Etheldreda's, Guilsborough, Northampton, of Mr
Julian Tomkins, son of Sir Edward
and Lady Tomkins, of Winslow
Hall, Winslow, Buckinghamshire,
and Miss Lavinia Lowther, daughter
of Mr and Mrs. Low Lowther, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Lowther, of Guisborough Court, Northampton, The Rev William Gibbs officiated. The bride was attended by Clare Irby, Katie Henderson, Oliver Henderson and Edouard Marchal.

Mr B. V. R. Conlon and Miss L. Shuker

The marriage took place yesterda at Newham Register Office between Mr Ben Conlon, only son of Mr and Mrs B. Conlon, of Gatesbead, and Miss Loraine Shuker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Shuker, of Bethnal

The Hon George Plumptre was best

Captain H. A. O. Wicks and Miss J. M. Smyth The marriago took place on Saturday at All Saints Church, Saturday at AE Saints' Church, Headley, between Captain Alastair Wicks, 14th/20th King's Hussars, son of the late Mr J. A. E. Wicks and Mrs Wicks, of Wimbledon, and Miss Joanna Smyth, daughter of Major and Mrs Richard Smyth, of Headley. The Rev Harry Dickens officiated. The bride was attended for Nicela Description. officiated. The bride was attended by Nicola Dragonetti, Charlotte-Emma Moger, Louise Hood and Bimbi Upson. A guard of honour-was found by Warrant Officers and non-commissioned officers of the bridegroom's regiment. Mr Stephen Codrington was best man. A reception was beld at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spect always.

be spent abroad.

University news

a personal chair in theoretical solar physics. Mr Anthony Upton has been appointed to a personal chair in Nordic history.

such genetic manipulations for

agriculture are not so ad-

One of the key objectives of the new research is to modify

plants to that artificially

introduced genes are turned on only when needed or only in certain specific tissues, as is

the case with natural genes.

planted the light-seasitive gene is also working on techniques of introducing genes that would act only in

roots or in other specific parts

The report of the work was made by Dr Jeff Schell, of the

State University of Ghent, Belgium, to an international

setts Institute of Technology by the Whitehead Institute. Dr

Schell's collaborators in the

work were Dr Marc van Montagn, Dr Patricia Zam-

of growing plants.

arch team that trans-

m at the Massachu-

vanced as in other fields.

Latest appointments

Latest appiontments include: Mr James Michael Coulson to be a Circuit Judge on the Midland and

Circuit Judge on the Midland and Oxford Circuit.

Professor Basil Yamey to be a member of the Museums and Galleries Commission, in succession to Sir John Pilcher, whose term of office has expired.

Mr John Last to be institutional vice-president of the Museums Accordance in excession to Mrs. Association, in succession to Mrs. Eunice Jones.

Colonel Kenneth Shepherd, Deputy Chief of Staff, Army Headquarters Scotland, to be Commandant of The Princess Louise Scottish Hospital (Erskine Hospital), Bishopton,

Glasgow. Mr Ben Davies to be Deputy Chairman of the Sea Fish Industry Antman of the Sea Fish Industry
Anthority.
Mr Kenneth Fleet to be Executive
Editor (Finance and Industry) of
The Times from November 1.
Mr H. S. Clarke to be Company
Secretary of the Royal National
Pension Fund for Nurses.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before Chartish, Mr Anua. £308,139 Windsor, Berkshire £308,139 Gore, Mr John Francis, of Burley, Hampshire, journalist and author £179,813

Birthdays today

Mr Richard Benaud, 53; Sir Alfred Blake, 68; Mr Melvyn Bragg, 44; the Marcuess of Bristol, 68; Sir Blake, 68; Mr Melvyn Bragg, 44; the Marquess of Bristol, 68; Sir Athelstan Caroe, 80; Mrs Barbara Castle, MEP, 73; Lord Cullen of Ashbourne, 71; Sir John Donaldson, 63; Mr Tony Greig, 37; Dr Thor Heyerdahl, 69; Judge Stabb, QC, 70; General Sir John Stanier, 58; Mr Duncan Stirling, 84.

Service dinner

Royal Artillery
Princess Anne dined with officers of
the Royal Regiment of Artillery at
Woolwich last night on the occasion
of the 200th anniversary of the
Royal Artillery Mess. LieutenantGeneral Sir Thomas Morony,
Master Gunner St James's Park,
resided. Amons other principal presided. Among other principal guests were the Right Rev C. C. W. and Mrs James, Lord and Lady Brandon of Oakbrook and General Sir Patrick and Lady Howard-

Orientalists in demand

Dutch pictures, which have been difficult to sell, were in more demand yesterday at a sale of demand yesterday at a sale of ninetectific century European paint-ings, at Sotheby's with a Johannes Hermanus Kockkock, "Rowing out to meet the boat", selling at £6,490 (estimate £2,500-£3,000). There was still little demand for the Belgian school house.

Paintings of the Middle East, now Paintings of the Middle East, now known as "Orientalist" pictures, continued in high demand. A large (3ft by 5ft) view of Chiro by August Siegen made the top price of the day at £8.250 (estimate £2,500-£3,500). It was one of a group of pictures collected in the mid-aineteenth century by Princes Marian The Netherlands

bryski and Dr Lais Herrera-Estrella.

were artificially constacted hybrids, Dr Schell said. A

genetic signaling sequence called a promoter was taken

from a natural gene for part of a substance called ribylose

diphosphate carboxylase, which is necessary for the

That promoter sequence was spliced to a bacterial gene which carries the instruction

for an enzyme that inactivates the antibiotic chloram-

spliced into a circular piece of genetic material, called a TI

plasmid, which can be used as

a delivery vehicle to introduce

foreign genes into plant cells. Incorporated into the plasmid, the artificially fabricated gene

was put into tobacco seedlings, Dr Schell said.

That new and artificial gene

Science report

Controlling genes at the flick of a switch

Army's band of courage The band of the Royal Green crash barriers were placed in the band still suffer from ear Jackets returned to play in key places with police prevents injuries; nobody escaped with Regent's Park, London, yestering spectators without passes less than perforated eardrums. Widows, children and other Minister pay tribute to their. The Colonel Commandant of relatives sat in a white marquee

seven comrades who died in last year's IRA bombing. She paid special tribute to the Green Jackets' bandmaster, David Little, who had "restored the band to its former wonderful performance". But also remembered were

the men of the Household Cavalry who died in another bomb blast at Hyde Park just before the Regent's Park

There was a big security operation before and during the police inveiling. The police remain from last year's Royal feared a repeat of terrorist Green Jackets Band. Six hands. political and military figures present. The area around the bandstand was sealed off and

Cranleigh School

Lord Beneroft and Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach have been The sale totalled £288,189 wit

Dr Schell and his colleagu

were pioneers in adapting the TI plasmid for use as a delivery vehicle to introduce

foreign genes into plants. The

plasmid exists naturally in

aurobacterium temefaciens

When that bacterium infects a

plasmid so that IT would no

longer cause crown gall te-

mours, but could still used to insert genetic material into plant cells.

In potato plants the Euro-pean research team have found

itself, but not in other parts of

the potato plant. The scientists

are trying to develop means of using such genes by coupling their promoters with other genes that would be useful if

Crows gall tamours.

yesterday, looking out across the bandstand and the bronze plaque which read: "To the memory of those bandsmen of "shall serve to recall to all who read it in future years not only this act of violence which so

Yew recruit: Commander Teddy Poulden with some of the famous 99 yew trees in the

churchyard at Painswick, Gloucestershire, which he has helped to tend for the past 30 years. But now a bad back has forced him to hang up his clippers and he is seeking a new

recruit to care for the evergreens.

Thatcher pays tribute to

the regiment, General Sir-Roland Guy, said the memorial outraged our nation but also, in the words of Pericles, to remind us that prosperity and true happiness can only be for the-free and freedom is the surepossession of those alone who have the courage to defend it".

It was a moving experience for 19 of the 34 bandsmen. remain from last year's Royal Green Jackets Band. Six bandsmen were killed instantly in the Defence Staff, and General Sir blast and another died later in Frank Kitson, Commander-in

Even now, many members of Forces.

Luncheons Mr Paul Channon, Minister for

Mr Pain Chamon, sameer for Trade, was host at a function given at Pewterers' Hall in bonour of Mr Hassen Ali, member of the Revolutionary Command Council and Minister of Trade of Iraq. Royal College of Surgeons Ragiand
Professor Geofficy Staney, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at huncheon at the college Mr Mark Standy, Mr C. G. J. Leeming, Group Captain Oliver and Mr R. M. Kirk,

Receptions

Anglo-Argentine Society
A reception was held last night at the Royal Society of arts in honour of Professor Jorge Luis Borges after his delivery of the inaugural Jorge Lins Borges Lecture of the Anglo-Argentine Society on "The infinence of English lineature on Argentine writer." Members and creeks were writers". Members and guests were received by Viscount Montgomery of Alamain, President of the Angio-Argentine Society, and Mr. Alan Tabbush; chairman, and Mrs

Byrea Society
The council and executive committee of the Byron Society held a reception yesterday evening at the Royal Institution of Great Britain following a Brains Tyree Barrier following a Brains Trust Panel on Byron in his Letters and Journals 1798-1824 which included Mrs Doris Langley Moore, Mr John Murray, Mr Michael Rees, Mr Ian Sooti-Kilvert and Mr William St

مكذا من رلامل

Dinners

British Film Institute
The Prince of Wales presented the new royal charter of the British Film Institute to the chairman, Sir

Richard Attenborough, at a dinner held last night at Guildhall to celebrate the institute's fiftieth anniversary. He also presented BFI burger and M Marcol Carne. Sir Alec Guinness and Miss Marie Seton accepted fellowships on behalf of Mr David Lean and Mr

the First Battalion, The Royal

Green Jackets, who died as a

result of a terrorist attack here on the 20th July, 1982."

Mrs Thatcher was accom-panied by Mr Michael Hescl-

tine, Secretary of State for Defence, and Mr Neil Macfai-

lane, Under Secretary of State

The military representatives-were led by Field Marshal Sir-Edwin Bramall, Chief of the

for the Environment.

Needlemakers' Company
The Needlemakers' Company held a
dinner at Charterhouse last night at
which Mr Geoffrey Bayman was
Neel

installed as Master and Mr Neil Green and Mr John Miller as Senior and Junior Wardens respectively. Sir Edward Tuckwell replied on

Institution of Chartered Surveyors was held last night at the Hilton International. The president of the division, Mr Tony Edwards, was in the chair and other speakers were Sir John Boynton, Mr Robert Holland and Mr Michael Maskall.

responded to the toast of the guests.

OBITUARY

LORD GLENCONNER Financial and commercial interests

Lord Glenconner, who has any companies. He was chair-died in Corfo at the age of 84, man of the Power Investment had throughout his life been Corporation Ltd, a governing occapied chiefly with the Director of Teamant's Estates considerable industrial and commercial interest which he arts, and to literature, and practically throughout his life was an extensive traveller.

During the Second World War he was head of the Cairo office of Special Operations Executive from 1942 to 1943. As such he was responsible for a critical time, as well as in the Middle East and Turkey.

Christopher Grey Tennant, second baron and third baronet,

was born on June 14, 1899, the second but eldest surviving som of the first peer, and a grandson of Charles Tennant, the first baronet, so that he was the inheritor of the famous Scottish estate of Glen. His eldest brother, Edward

Wyndham Tennaut, was killed in action while serving with the Grenadier Guards in 1916.

Christopher Tennant was educated at Eton, and for a Tennant Sons & Co Ltd, and as time passed joined the boards of various associated and subsidiPaget Tennant.

(1928) Ltd. Tennant and Budd Ltd, and he sat on the boards of had inherited and with others Imperial Chemical Industries which he had acquired But he Ltd, Hambros Bank Ltd, The was also devoted to the fine Northern Assurance Co Ltd. The National Mortgage & Agency Co of New Zealand Ltd, Palestine Potash Ltd, and others. He was for some years chairman of the directors of Max Parrish & Co Ltd, the

London publishers.

To the considerable collection of pictures and antiques which he inherited Lord Glenconner added considerably, largely as a consequence of his travels, but he was always knowledgeable and discriminating in his purchases. Although inheriting the Liberal tradition, and consequently supporting Liberal tradition. and generally supporting Liber-alism, he took no active part in politics, and apart from his business responsibilities and the arts, he was probably more interested in and attached to country life. Latterly he had made over his estates to his son and retired to Corfu.

He married first Pamela while before going into commerce served as a sub-licentenant in the Royal Navy. He succeeded to the peerage in the year of his majority, and almost at once heavy to shoulder the description of Licente Arthur Surfees. at once began to shoulder the daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel responsibilities in finance and Evelyn George Harcourt commerce which had fallen Powell. By his first marriage he upon him. Not long afterwards had two sons; by his second he became chairman of Charles marriage he had a son and two

FRANCES HOROVITZ

Frances Margaret Horovitz, poet and actress, who died aged followed, in 45 on October 2, graduated at Over Stone. RADA, after which she worked for a time in repertory theatre and film, while beginning to be known, under her maiden name Frances Hooker, as a poetry reader on the BBC's Third

In 1963 she married the poet In 1963 she married the poet Weish Marches which she knew Michael Horovitz, and her ewn poetry began to be published in In 1978 she assisted Dr. New Departures, The Poetry Robert Gittings in his presentation. Thomas Hardy's and other magazines, in 1967 women, which played to her first collection of verse, audiences in Dorchester, Chi-

appeared in 1970, to be followed, in 1980, by Water

Other poems appeared in pamphlet or postcard form, from Gallery Five, Words Press, Sceptre Press, and Bloodage Press, LYC Press, Many of these were poems of place inspired by the border countries of the Roman Wall and the Weish Marches which she knew

Poems, was published. A second chester, Cambridge, London, book of verse, The High Tower, and elsewhere.

Utterly without ambition for

Kenya through the advanta-ment and training of young

men, whose potential he recog-

nised. He drew satisfaction

from the enthronement of Bishop Festo Olang as the first African Bishop Kenya had had

and who was consecrated

Bishop of Nyanza; subsequently

He himself was Archdeacon

of Western Kenya for some

years until being appointed Archdeacon of Nairobi, which

post he held until his retirement

from CMS. He received the Africa Medal in 1966 and was

Province of Kenya in 1970.

CANON KENNETH STOVOLD

Canon Kenneth Stovold, the colonial administration, as whole of whose life was dedicated to service in Kenya, himself, he sought the gradual Africanisation of the church in died on October 1 in Farnham

The youngest son of an old Surrey farming family, he was born in 1909 and educated at Crankigh and University College, Oxford. In 1931 he joined the Church Missionary Society and went to Kenya as a teacher, first to the Alliance High School to learn African

Kaloleni, near Mombasa. Chief United Kingdom Land In 1938 he returned England to read Theology at Wycliffe Hall in order become ordained and served his curacy in Crosthwaite, Keswick. before leaving again for Kenya in 1941, where he remained until retiring from CMS in 1976. After a spell in England, he returned to Kenya to work for Dr Barnado's in Nairobi. finally coming home at the end

> Both as teacher and priest, he was most influential in the steady growth of Kenya to independence Fluent in Swahili and several other African languages, he corrected the proofs for the Swahili prayer book and compiled a Gyriama grammar, among other works.

appointed MBE in 1974. His preaching was direct and point, usually accompanied by pertinent enco exactly to suit his hearers. In his all too short final retirement, his home in Farnham became a first port of call to a host of

He is survived by his wife, Hilda, whom he met on his first journey to Kenya as a fellow recruit to CMS, whom he married in 1934 and who worked with him through the He knew many of those who subsequent years, and their

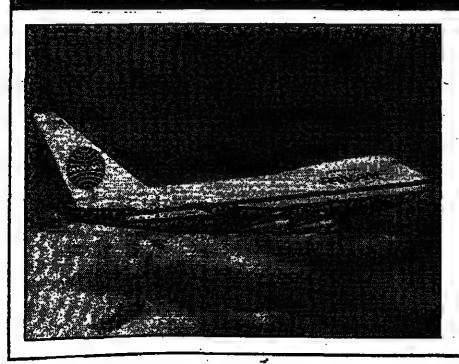
SIR JAMES ROBERTSON

A correspondent writes: The fine obituary of Sir Always as Friends, Robertson's ames Robertson in your issue of September 27 perhaps omitted, in the careful record of highly charged the political his career in the Sudan and atmosphere, reason would in afterwards in Nigeria, to reveal the end prevail in Nigeria's fina the warmth and friendliness of stages to independence. Today, the man, to peasant and Prime He was a big man in all

senses of the term. Nigerians got on very well in their constitutional negotiations with Lord Chandos and Alan Lennox-Boyd, similarly big men, and Robertson was a man in the same mould. As one of his former Gover-

sheer presence and patient humour ensured that, however despite all difficulties, Nigeria remains a democracy and the present President was one of Robertson's Ministers in those

Mrs Lucille Armstrong widow of Louis Armstrong, the jazz trumpeteer, died in the United States on October 3 at



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Queen's Bench Division

Law Report October 6 1983

Court of Appeal

Council must reconsider gypsy site plan

meant that the court should only exercise its jurisdiction to refuse relief where section 9 provided a remedy. But section 9 did not cover a complaint that the secretary of state had failed to act, nor did it

apply where what was sought was a review of the manner in which the

From the judgment of Lord Justice Roskill in Kensington and Chelsen Royal Bayough Council v Wells (1974) 72 LGR 289) is appeared that there was no right of

weits (1974) 72 LGR 259) it appeared that there was no right of redress available in the courts to the individual gypsy. But on examination of the judgment it was clear that it doubt with the question whether or not an individual gypsy had a personal right which he could enforce in the courts and was not dealing with applications pursuant to public law under Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court.

It did not seem to his Lordship.

It did not seem to his Lordship that the Wells case required him to conclude that irrespective of the merits, and any question of discretion, the alternative remedy under section 9 prevented the applicant seeking judicial review.

Turning to the position of the secretary of state, his Lordship said that on the information before him at the time of his decision, it could

Regina v Secretary of State for the Environment, and Others, Ex parte Ward

Before Mr Justice Woolf

[Judgment delivered October 5]

A local authority was bound, under section 6 of the Caravan Sites Act 1968, to consider properly the provision of caravan sites for the accommodation of gypsies residing in its area irrespective of whether the Secretary of State for the Environment had exercised his Act 1968, to consider properly the provision of caravan sites for the accommodation of gypsies residing in its area irrespective of whether the Secretary of State for the Environment has exercised his discretion under section 2 of the Act discretion under section 9 of the Act to give a direction requiring it to do

Mr Instice Woolf, sitting in the Queen's Bench Division, granted an application for judicial review brought by Mr Martin Ward against the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham quashing its decision to close the Westway travellers site.

Mr John Laws for the secretary of state: Mr Alexander Irvine, QC and Mr Alan Wilkie for the London Borough of Hammersmith and Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham; Mr Roger Gray, QC and Mr Oliver Wise for the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea; Mr Derek Wood, QC and Mr David, Halpern for the GLC; Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr David Altaras for the applicant.

MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that the applicant was a gypsy within the meaning of the Caravan Sites Act 1968. He had brought the application against the two borough councils because he was a licensee of the Westway travellers site, which was ionly provided by the the was jointly provided by the two boroughs but which the boroughs were now proposing to close.

The proceedings included the secretary of state because he had power to direct local authorities to provide sites under the Act, and the GLC had also been represented because they owned the site in question.

Gypsies had been resorting to the area of the boroughs for some time, and in 1975 the borough councils had decided to provide the Westway size jointly. The size was leased for seven years to the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham by of Hammersmith and Fulham by the GLC. By a separate agreement made on April 15, 1976, the boroughs had agreed to share the

costs of providing adequate facilities for gypsy accommodation.

Despite considerable expenditure, however, the site was far from desirable, and there was considerable.

current one-year extension of the lease. On April 27, 1983 the same committee resolved inter alia that "no suitable land is available in the borough for use as a travellers' site" and "to hand back the site to the GLC in June 1983.

A letter from the borough to the GLC dated May 5, 1983 made it clear that while it would not evict the gypsies, the borough no longer was prepared to be responsible for the site. The GLC laving also felt unable to take responsibility, the applicant by letter dated May 12, 1983 had asked the accretary of state to intervene under section 9 of the 1968 Act. 1968 Act.

After representations had been made, the secretary of state concluded, on June 24, 1983, that since the borough had no intention of evicting the gypsies he did not consider there to be any urgent need to use his powers under section 9, but that he would keep the situation under review,

On the evidence it appeared to his Lordship that there was a real danger of services being cut off. The applicant had forestalled that by applying for judicial review.

applying for judicial review.

The 1968 Act by sections 6(1) and
7 set out and defined the duty on
local authorities to provide sites for
gypsies, while section 9 gave the
secretary of state power to direct
local authorities to provide sites.
His Lordship also referred to
sections 10, 11, and 12, pursuant to
which the two boroughs had been
designated as areas in which
adequate provision of accommodation for swosies had been made.

dation for gypsies had been made.

What the applicant sought now
was, inter alia, orders of certiorari
quashing both the decision of the secretary of state not to exercise his powers under section 9, and the two
resolutions of the borough of
Hammersmith in respect of the site;
and orders of mandamus both
directing the secretary of state to direct the boroughs to provide a site, and directing the boroughs to discharge their duties under section 6 of the Act.

It was clear in the absence of

European Law Report

Court of Justice of the European Communities

Challenging Commission decisions

Universitact Hamburg v HZA Hamburg-Kehrwieder

Before Judge J. Merten de Wilmars, President, and Judges P. Pescatore, A. O'Kecife, U. Everling, Lord-Mackenzie Stnart, T. Koopmans, O. Due, K. Bahimann and Y. Galmot Advocate General: Sir Gordon

[Judgment delivered September 27]
The University of Hamburg applied for duty-free importation into the Community of a spectrometer manufactured in the USA. The German Government re-quested the Commission to deter-mine whether the conditions for dury-free importation were fulfilled. The Commission's decision found that that was not so and, on the basis of it, the German customs required customs duties to be paid. The university commenced pro-

The university commenced pro-ceedings against the customs.

The German court made a reference under article 177 of the EEC Treaty asking whether a failure to bring proceedings for the annulment of the Commission decision within time under article 173 of the Treaty precluded a person concerned by that decision from invoking its invalidity in proceedvoking its invalidity in proceed-gs brought before a national court.

had to be notified to them but did had to be notified to them but did not have to be published or notified to the applicant for duty-free admission. Even when published, the wording of such decisions did not necessarily enable the applicant to determine whether they had been taken in the context of the procedure initiated by him.

In his judgment the court held that, as the Commission decision bound the member states, the national authorities, where it was in the regarity, had to reject the application for duty-free admission but Community law-did not require them to refer to the Commission defision in the measure rejecting the application. The rejection of the application by the national authorities was the only measure addressed directly to the applicant of which he had knowledge in time



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THE TIMES

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When 'conditions' does not include an arbitration clause

Skips A/S Nordheim and Others v Syrian Petroleum Co

of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and

account of section 173 of the Local Government Planning and Land Act 1980, which repealed the secretary of state's power under section 6(2) of the 1968 Act to exempt a local authority from the duty imposed by section 6(1).

Accordingly the borough was bound under section 6 to consider recognity the provision 6 to consider properly the provision of caravan attes and the decision to return the Westway site to the GLC on the capity of the lease in fact amounted to a giving up of that duty which could not be excused by suggesting that the GLC should risen be

responsible.

The evidence showed that when the borough of Hammersmith took the decision to cease to provide the site, it had not appreciated the true mature of the decision, or its consequences. The decision ought to be quashed so that the mature could be reconsidered in the proper manner having regard to the fact that section 6 required the borough to provide accommodation for gypsies residing in its area irrespective of whether or not the secretary of state had exercised his discretion under section 9 to give directions.

Further relief would be inappro-

Further relief would be inappropriate, so an order of certionary would be granted in respect of the committee resolutions of November 3, 1932, and April 27, 1933. Since the decision of the borough of Hammersmith had been reached in collaboration with that of Kennington and Chelsea, the same conclusion applied, but no specific relief having been sought, none would be granted.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor; Mr Cornelius T. Mahoney, Hammersmith; Mr A. J. Colvin; Mr John R. Fitzpatrick, Mr Michael O'Dwyer. Further relief would be inappro-

at the time of his decision, it could not be said that the secretary of state had acted insproperty or immeason-ably in concluding that there was no urgent need to make directions at that stage. The present proceedings, having begun immediately there-after, it would be premature to

state's energiae of his discretion.

My Irvine had contended that section 6 could only have been breached when content had been given it by a section 9 direction. While that appeared to be supported by the Wells case, that did not take account of section 173 of the Local Contents and Local Contents and Local Contents and Local Contents and Local Contents of the Local Cont and Another Before Sir John Donaldson, Master Lord Justice Watkins [Judgment delivered October 5]

Where a hill of lading stipolated that "all conditions" of the charterparty were deemed to be incorporated upon the performance of which the cargo was to be delivered, it did not refer to the arbitration clause in the charterparto the character of the character of the character of the character of the bill of Indiag.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by consigners. Petrofina SA, from a decision of Mr Justice Hobboose who had refused to the character by this connection by this connection. to stay an action by shipowners, Skips A/S Nordheim.

Mr Anthony Evans, QC and Mr Jelliey Grader for the consigners; Mr David Johnson, QC and Mr Timothy Young for the shipowners. The MASTER OF THE ROLLS The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the shipowners by their writ claimed demorrage alleged to be due under the terms of the bill of lading contract. The consignees, second defendants in the action, sought a stay of the action upon the ground that the bill of lading contained an arbitration clause by incorporating from the charterage.

incorporation from the charterpur The appeal was presented on the basis that the decision of the judge could not stand with that of Mr Justice Staughton in Astro Valiente Compania Naviera SA v Government of Pakistan Minustry of Food and Agriculture (No 2) (11982) 1 WI.R 1096) which the judge had declined to follow.

The bill of lading provided.

"... all conditions and exceptions of which charterparty including the

of which charterparty including the negligence clause, are deemed to be incorporated in bill of lading. The

so called to be performed by the consigner on the arrival of the vessel. The arbitration clause was

DOI SUCH a condition. The contrary view, urged by the consignees, was that "conditions" in context was a term which was wide enough to incorporate all the provisions of the charterparty.

The starting point for the resolution of the dispute had to be the contract in the bill of lading for

What the shipowners had agreed with the charterers, whether in the charterparty or otherwise, was wholly arelevant, save in so far as the whole or part of any such agreement had become part of the bill of lading contract.

that was the only contract to which the shipowners and the consignees

Such incorporation could not be achieved by agreement between the shipowners and the charterers. It could only be achieved by agreement of the parties to the bill of lading contract and thus the operative words of incorporation had to be found in the bill of lading itself

Operative words of incorporation might be precise or general, narrow or wide. Whether they were general and in particular general and wide, they might have the effect of incorporating more than could make any sense in the context of an agreement governing the rights and liabilities of the shipowner and of the bill of lading holder.

In such circumstances, what might be described as surplus, insensible or inconsistent pro-visions fell to be disincorporated, rejected or ignored as surplusage, But the starting point had always to be the provisions of the bill of

judge had concluded that the correct construction of the bill of lading incorporation. What had to be climinate inconsistent or insensible when it referred to conditions properly of the existence of terms of another faced with two obstacles. contract which was not incorpor-

In the Astro Valiente case Mr Justice Staughton referred to the variety of incorporating words which had been judicially con-sidered over the past 90 years or more and said: "If one looks at the cases, it appears to depend on whether the words of incorporation used are "conditions", "terms", "clauses" or "exceptions", or any combination of the four; and perhaps on whether such words are used in conjunction with the

participial phrase 'he or they paying freight as per charterparty'." He continued: "Such nice All continued: "Such most distinctions are in my judgment not wholly appropriate to a commercial relationship, and should if possible be avoided. So too should the interpretation of an ordinary English word 'conditions' in a sense different from that which it naturally bears, particularly in a document which may well not be prepared by a lawyer or at any rate.

prepared by a lawyer, or at any rate by an English lawyer." In principle, his Lordship had sympathy with that view, but that was a corner of the law where commercial customers attached supreme importance to certainty and where particular phrases had established meanings and effects, It was not the policy of the law to change them even if, in the absence

The consignee submitted that the phrase "all conditions and exceptions, including the negligence clause" were very wide words of incorporation and were all-embracing. Accordingly, they entitled the

First, an arbitration clause was not an "exception". They must therefore rely upon the words "all conditions" as words of incorporation. Second, "conditions" in the context of incorporating charterparty provisions into a bill of lading contract had been the subject of considerable judicial consideration and the conclusions reached, unless distributed by the context of the conclusions reached, unless distributed by the context of the conclusions reached, unless distributed by the conclusions of the c nishable, fully supported the judge's decision.

decision of the House of Lords in T. W. Thomas & Co Ltd v Portsea Steamship Co Ltd ([1912] AC 1) as clear authority for the construction of the word "conditions" simplicit-er. There was no trace of that decision ever having been doubted or modified and that decision was in his Lordship's judgment fatal to the

Mr Justice Staughton in the Astro Valiente case wished the word to receive its ordinary interpretation but "conditions" was a chameleon-like word which took its meaning from its surroundings. In the context of incorporating into a bill of lading contract provisions which found their birth in a charterparty, his Lordship would have thought that the ordinary English meaning of the word was "the conditions under which the goods are leaded, stowed, kept, cared for, carried and discharged". An arbitration clause was not in that category.

In his Lordship's judgment the arbitration clause was nover incor-

arbitration clause was never incorporated. The appeal would be Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Watkins delivered concur-

court to incorporate the whole charterparty into the bill of lading Roche & Temperley.

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• by Michael Clark Ingram shares return

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 3. Dealings end, Oct 14. Contango Day, Oct 17. Settlement Day, Oct 24.

vestments - the people behind this year's meteoric rise in Bellair Cosmetics from 12p to has such a following among investors. Reports persist that Bellair may soon receive a massive injection of assets, but that has never materialized. Last night there were few seelers of the set of the seed of th Tecimer and Mr Yalcin A. Akcay, the Turkish businessof Harold Ingram in evidence. man behind Wasskon, bought a 52.6 per cent stake in Ingram at

Shares of Harold Ingram, the knitted garments group, made a long awaited return to the stock market yesterday following

publication of the official offer

document from Wasskon In-

over 600p.
Back in August, Mr Mehment

year after three years of losses,

was valued at an amazing

amount for the rest.

£10.3m.

Shares of Securiguard, the security and industrial cleaning group, slipped 2p to 148p yesterday after losing the Brent contract to clean its 80 schools. A. disappointed Mr Alan Baldwin, chairman, sayd the groups profits will not suffer and several softials. 65p a share and reassured the remaining sharholders they would be bidding a similar But yesterday shares of Ingram were requoted at 312p, and at one stage touched more than 400p a share, before closing at 310p.

At this level the group, which returned to the black earlier this shortly to be announced.

The rest of the equity market spent another quiet day with investors again withdrawing to the sidelines after Monday's /2 per cent cut in the base rate. Turnover fell to a trickle and the TT ledge of the limit of the sidelines after Monday's /2 per cent cut in the base rate. the FT Index slipped 0.4 to

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707.8.
Oil shares displayed renewed weakness with BP sliding 6p to

428p 7p below last week's night he said: "I never comment tender price of 435p. The new on market rumours". Lord shares also fell below the 200p level, while Shell tumbled 12p to 582p. The markets are further 5 per cent. to 582p. The weakness was created by rumours of a renewed price war among the

big producers. Bank shares also lost ground Bank shares also lost ground on the prospect of lower profits from the latest cut in interest rates. Lloyds led the way with a fail of 20p to 464p, National Westminster 18p to 464p and Midland 10p to 402p. Only Barclays bucked the trend adding 2p to 449p.

Gits scored gains of up to £% in thin trade helped by the trend towards cheaper money.

towards cheaper money. Renewed bid speculation Renewed bid speculation continued to boost shares of London Brick 3½ higher at 95p. On Monday more than 7 million shares, or 4.9 per cent of the equity, went through the market, Mr Robert Maxwell, chairman of BPCC, has been tipped as a likely buyer, but last

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Broker Wood Mackenzie hopes to place a number of shares in Woodchester Investments, the Woodchester Investments, the Irish investment group, to raise IR£1.9m (£1.5m). WM hopes to place the shares at a small discount to the present share price of IR220p and will be making arrangements for the whole of the ordinary share capital to be quoted on the SUM. Dealings should start next week.

that Edenspring is to lose its party in the hope of agreein stock market listing. Edenspring terms of a trading arrangement stock market listing. Edenspring terms of a trading arrangements making arrangements to have and capital injection. A further the shares listed on the overthe-counter market,

and capital injection. A further
announcement is expected
within the next ten days

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Edenspring is also in the news following the appointment of two Department of Trade aspectors to investigate the affairs of its leading subsidiary, Pennine. Edenspring is issuing 25 million new 1p shares as initial payment for Oric with a further 65 million to follow if Oric makes £2m profits a year

for the next two years. Edenspring is also loaning Oric £1m and raising a further £750,000 for it by way of 2 placing of a further 9.3 million Edenspring shares. As Oric has only been trading since January and Edenspring is issuing so many new shares the Stock Exchange indicated that it was not represent to all and it was not repr not prepared to allow a USA

The much leaked takeover by Edenspring of minnow computer group Oric Products International was duly announced yesterday with news that Edenspring is to lose its

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·	228 154 Rush & Tombigs 192 8.6 4.5 12.2 9 106 70 Scot Met Props 81 5.0 6.1 21.6 1154 82 Slough Ests 112 -1 5.1 4.5 16.6 1151 103 Standard Secs 128 41 3.2 26.4 3.45 29.4 Sterling Guar 38 -1 1.05 2.6 20.2 943 245 Stock Conv 28 -7 6.8 2.5 20.6 110 30 Trust Secs 41 +2 2.8 6.9 11.5 Webb J. 20 0.7 3.7 35.3
	PLANTATIONS SS 48 Barlow Hidgs 28 5.7 7.3
4	660 340 Castlefield 650 20,0 3.1 952 35 Cons Plant 600 32 2.8 3.1 134 100 Dorasakande 128 2 4.3 3.4 107 42 Elghids & Low 60 6.2 4.2
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	MISCELLANEOUS 467 SI Essex Wir 8.5% E372 560 13-3 467 SI Essex Wir 8.5% E372 560 13-3 172 SI Milford Docks 60 0.1 0.2 180 187 Nesco-inv 83 10.0 12.0 467 SI Sunderind Wir E372 500 13.3
	UNLISTED SECURITIES UNLISTED SECURITIES
	250 2 S Berkeleg Erp 58 -3
	130
	254 13 Owners Abroad 272 4 0.7 2.9 12.3 342 52 Parkfield Fodry 21
	• Ex dividend, a Ex all, b Forecast dividend, c Corrected

Money Market Other Markets Rates

Secondary MRt. 2CD Rates (%)

Dollar Spot Rates
Living Common 1,834-1,844
Canada 1,2316-1,244
Netherlands 2,3130-2,5749
Religioum

Investment and Finance

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STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 707.8 up 0:4

Amsterdam: 148.7

Index 951.30 up 10.20

129.87 down 1,02

Frankfurt: Commerzbani

Brussels: General Index

Paris: CAC Index 139.0

Zurich: SKA General 286.2

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4865 up 115pts index 82.6 down 0.1

DM 3.8675 down .0075

Index 126.1 down 0.9 ...

INTERNATIONAL ECUE0.582859

NEW YORK LATEST

INTEREST RATES

Finance houses base rate 10

3 month interbank 91/4-99/4

Euro-currency rates:

3 month dollar 9 1/15-91/18 3 month DM 51/2-51/4 3 month Fr F 141/6-141/8

Bank prime rate 11.00

US rates

Discount market loans week

Freasury long bond 104%2

Interest period September 7, to October 4, 1983 inclusive: 9.719 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$388.75 pm \$389.50

close \$392.50-392.75 (£264.25-264.75)

Krugerrand* (per coin): \$404.50-406.00 (£272.25-273.25)

TODAY

Interims: A A Investment Trust, Benlox Holdings, Bronx

Engineering Holdings, Bruntons (Musselburgh), Hewden Stuart Plant, Holt Lloyd, International, Johnston Group, Reed (Austin) Group, Ruberold,

Silkolene (amended), Spear and Jackson, Tranwood Group

United Guarantee (Holdings). Finals: Canadian Overseas Packaging Industries (GB) Mitchell Cotts, Sharpe (Char-

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Hampton Trust, Great Eastro Hotel, Liverpool Street, EC2

(noon). Reliance Knitwear Group, Ryburne Mill, Hanson Lane,

International Thomson Organ-

isation by placing in Canada up to 7 million of the company's

shares worth about £45m. This is on top of £45m worth of new

shares that were placed in London yesterday to raise money for the Canadian-based

travel, publishing and oil group and expand the market in its

• A delegation of British industrialists meeting in Secul

yesterday told its South Korcan

train projects.

Page 22

ies), Unigroup.

Sovereigns* (new): \$91.75-92.75 (£61.75-62.50) *Excludes VAT

rence rati

FrF 11.81 unchanged

Yen 347.00 up 1.75

Sterling \$1.4930 Dollar DM 2.5895

SDR20.716141

Demostic rates

Bank base rates 9

Dollar

changed

down 0.5

FT Gilts: 82.03 up 0.32 FT All Share: 443.91 down Bargains: 20,043 Datastream USM Leaders Index:98.29 down 1.24 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1237.20 up Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 9,491.93 up 67.59 Hongkong: Hang Index 717.68 up 27.62

that the \$6.5bn of new loans which commerical banks have

agreed to provide "clearly underestimates the needs of Brazil". Other sources of longterm finance were needed. He said before he resigned at the beginning of last month that he had asked banks for \$8.5bn to \$9bn of new loans. He doubted whether the \$2.5bn of trade credit guarantees which governments are due to provide would be much use when Brazil was trying to reduce imports.
"I don't think Brazil needs those trade credits," before addressing on international debt conference bosted by the

The pound staged a rally

yesterday on the foreign ex-changes after falling sharply overnight and opening lower. Against a weaker dollar the pound closed more than one cent higher yesterday at \$1,4865

Langoni proposes IMF interest facility

Brazil's rescue deal underestimates needs, says former bank governor

system had to adjust alone with interest payments, new leas-

governor, Senhor Carlos Lango at the International Monetary ni cast doubts yesterday on the Fund's economic demands. the debtor countries, and he lation should be introduced to highighted the valuerability of cover the problem of non-perbig debtor countries to interest forming losus. This idea how-rate fluctuations. viability of the rescue package which be considered unrealistic, for Brazil. He said in London and after disagreement with

cent recovery

colleagues. He called for lower US received by bankers who believe interest rates and advocated an that the \$1150 package for IMF interest facility similar to Brazil is viable, providing the · At yesterday's conference, he make wide-ranging proposals for refinancing of interest the oil facility which compenpayments and new sources of long-term finance to help debtor sales member countries for high countries tackle their problems.

Senhor Langoni said that to central bank governor, Senhor facilitate the refinancing of Paulo Lira, made even more He said that the financial Argentine central bank president freed

The Argentine central bank duling agreement for the Argentine national airlines, Acortidel Solar, was freed yesterday without being charged, according to sources in the Economy Ministry in Buenos Aires.

The agreement for the Argentine articles are national airlines, Acortine national airlines natio

.. Hopes that US interest rates

will remain steady or even case slightly was behind yesterday's

drop in the dollar, and there was growing speculation that Federal Reserve will take a

more accommodating line in

The dollar fell over 2½ pfennigs against the Deutsche

mark to close in London at DM

The key Fed funds rate was

slightly easier yesterday trading in a 9% to % per cent range

the Legislative Council's new

session to support the recovery

today. It began late on Tuesday, on the hope that he would

gently, mainly downwards, because the long-awaited pack-

sge was full of hollow platitudes

and reassurances - but con-tained nothing to tempt insti-

"Some would start buying again if the index fell to around 600, which would only take a

swing of about 15 per cent in a couple of sharp days trading. But even that depends on what is happening in the political talks and in the Carrian case".

It has been alleged that about HK\$2bn (£160m) lent to com-panies controlled by the Carrian chairman, Mr George Tan, is

"No one knows where it is,

The funds are said to be equal

to half the bank's paid-up

Mr Younger, who successfully campaigned last year against the BSC plan for the total closure of Ravenscraig, and at one stage threatened to resign, will be heartened by the scepticism now evident within the BSC research the US deal

the BSC towards the US deal.

Mr Hasiam has already told Mr Roderick, who has been searching for foreign invest-

ments to enable him to keep

open his outdated plant at Fairless, Pennsylvania, that the

\$600m (£403m) investment in

the venture sought by US steel

tutional breators back in".

the weeks ahead.

ddressing on international Ministry in Buenos Aires.

The agreement was intended to conference hosted by the Señor Gonzalzez del Solar to serve as a model for other truly University Business was arrested on Monday on the reschedulings of state agencies: chool.

Senhor Langoni resigned at who held that a \$220m resche
The agreement was intended to serve as a model for other reschedulings of state agencies: the arrest of the central bank president alarmed bankers and said on television that Argentina would honour all its external commitments and that a default would have severe con-

radical proposals for Brazil to withdraw from the international financial system for five years to give it time to adjust.

With the exception of loans to multilateral institutions and short-term trade credits, Brazil should disengage from the system and allow interest on

cans to accrue. The views of both Senhor Langoni and Senor Lira are at odds with the stated aims of the Brazialian Government, but they are indicative of the wide differences of opinion in Brazil over its \$90bn of debts.

Support for an ad hoc, although evolving, approach to the debt crisis came from Mr Brian Quinn, assistant director of the Bank of England, He told the conference that continued action along present lines was the only course for some time. He criticized the laisser-faire

Sterling launches P&O shake-up

commercial bank money can be

tina's total debts are estimated

Another former Brazilian

Mr Jeffrey Sterling, who is Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company (P & O), has begun his reshuffle of the

shipping group's board. Mr Bruce MacPhail, aged 44, managing director at Sterling Guarantee Trust, where Mr Sterling is chairman, had been appointed a non-executive director at P & O. No contractural

densils were disclosed.

Mr Sterling takes over the chair at P & O on November 1, when the present chairman, Lord Inchape, becomes Presi-dent. The chief executive, Mr Oliver Brooks, retires. Mr Richard Adams remains as managing director, temporarily. Mr Ian Denholm, previously nominated as chairman-elect, remains as a non-executive

deputy chairman, Mr Sterling has long been expected to begin gearing up for a possible bid battle with Trafalgar House. The Mon-opolies and Mergers Com-mission is due to make known its decision on the unwelcome £300m takeover approach for P & O by Tralfalgar in December.

This date may be extended by three-months as both parties have made record entries. P & O took five weeks to present its

case, spending £1.4m in the In the middle of last month Sterling Guarantee Trust spent £2.5m acquiring just over a million shares in P & O. That stake is expected to increas particularly as the company had just made more than £4m profit on the sale of its 3 per cent holding in B.E.T. which raised a

Sterling: expected to gear up for

a bid battle

total £15m.

That has helped push P & O shares to a record high of 236p, well above Trafalgar's share offer equivalent of 204p. The upsurge in the cruise business has also begun to show through

the growth tonic Government ministers have eapt with some relish upon newly revised figures for

City Editor's Comment

Efficiency dilutes

growth in the British economy which appear to suggest that industry, far from crawling, has been positively bounding out of

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, told ministers and bankers at last week's meeg of the International Monetary Fund Washington that British economy ad been expanding at a rae of 2½ to 3 per cent a year since 1981, which "compares favourably with our long run pre-recession trend."

This is true enough if we take the inflation-blighted post-oil shock 1970s as the point of comparision. It is worth reminding ourselves, however, that during the 1950s and 1960s Britain consistently achieved prowth rates of more than 3 per cent a year, and even then lagged well behind her European partners, not to mention Japan.

If growth has been so good, moreover, why has the impact on unemployment not been greater? The conventional rule of thumb has been that economic expansion of about 21/2 per cent a year would be enough to half the rise in jobless while growth of more than

that would reduce it.
Yet the first signs that the jobless tide might be on the turn have come only in the last few months, at a time when - comparing the first half of the year with the second half of last - the economy was speeding ahead at 4.5 per cent on an amual rate.

This spring, for the first time in four years, the number of new jobs outweighed - by a tiny margin of about 25,000 - the

number of jobs lost. The increase must be igger than this to translate into a fall in unemployment. The labour force is still growing and many people available for work are not included in the official jobless count.

But ministers, clearly confident that recovery will be sustained well into next

year, will be hoping that more jobs are on the way. Experience since the upturn began in 1981 is not very reassuring, however. New calculations by Dr Bill-Robinson of the London Business School suggest that almost all the extra growth "discovered" by the latest revisions is accounted for by North Sea oil activity, which has now been given more weight in

national output statistics. But the North Sea sector provides relatively few jobs. The rest of the economy and especially manufacturing - has been growing as stuggishly as we had thought, hence the poor response of employment to seemingly rapid growth.

The response has been worsened by the marked improvement in productivity in manufacturing industry which has managed to increase output while shedding labour. The Bank of England

said last week that this improvement could well be sustained in the foreseeable future, which is good news for the long run future of the economy but bad for the 3 million-plus unemployed Employment in services

 where productivity gains have been lower - has begun slowly to rise. Productivity here tends to lag behind gains in manufacturing, partly because many services - especially those which involve a personal service - cannot generate greater output per person without interfering with

But the advent of microprocessors - only just beginning to take hold in offices and shops - could soon transform the pos-

It is an uncomfortable thought for the government that even if it succeeds in creating rapid sustained; growth by the time of the next election the number of jobless could be far higher

value was 0.1 casier at 82.6 on the day. At one stage in early trading yesterday the pound was 3 by one-haif percentage point cut prenings weaker against the in bank base rates to 9 per cent. Lloyd's suspends

pound closed more than one.

Dealers said that the pound cent higher yesterday at \$1.4865 was helped by both the weaker and it also recovered opening dollar and a feeling that sterling losses against other currencies. was oversold after the nervous-but sterling's trade-weighted ness early in the week. Some value was 0.1 reside at \$2.6 cm.

New Monopolies team

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

The Monopolies and Mergers
Commission, with a workload that is steadily increasing, is 1975 has been head of the

being strengthened.

Accountant Mr David department of industrial, economism and business studies at Richards, a senior partner in the University of Birmingham; Deloitte Haskins and Sells, is to Sir Robert Clayton, aged 67, be a third deputy chairman. He unit recently technical director is on the payarning council of a GPC He is president of the

is on the governing council of of GEC. He is president of the the Institute of Chartered Institute of Physics. Accountants in England and Mr Cyril Unwin, aged 57, a

Accountants in England and Mr Cyril Unwin, aged 57, a Wales and is a former president.

Four new part-time members were also announced yesterday by Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

Institute of Physics.

Mr Cyril Unwin, aged 57, a regional secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union; and Mr Keith Carmible Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

Two leading insurance under- lationship between Brooks and writers were suspended yesterday from working within Lloyd's of London insurance market for six months after an investigation into the affairs of Brooks and Dooley (Underwrit-ing) and Fidentia Marine Company

Bermuda. Suspension of Mr Raymond Brooks and Mr Terence Dooley, senior inanagers of the Brooks and Dooley syndicate, was first considered by the ruling council of Lloyd's in March. However, the Lloyd's authorities decided then that undertables from the then that undertakings from the ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling two underwriters meant that Export Finance Scheme IV there was no need to suspend

Rally but Hongkong top underwriters fears grow By John Lawiess

Hongkong's stock market staged a minor rally yesterday, but did so on only a half-day's trading when turnover fell just short of 100 million shares. Dooley and Fidentia. The Lloyd's statement made it clear tha administrative suspension is not a disciplinary Analysts do not expect the speech by Sir Edward Youde, the Governor, at the opening of

In March, Mr Brooks and Mr Dooley gave undertakings to disclose full details of the assets of companies involved in the Fidentia affair. They promised that transactions put through the companies under investigation would be those arising only in the normal course of

By Our Banking Correspondent

but it revovered much of its opening loss and ended only three-quarters of a pleaning down at DM 3.8675.

Mr Ian Possate, once the most influential underwriter in the Lloyd's insurance market. who also has been suspended pending an outcome of an investigation by Lloyd's, com-Lloyd's said that the decision to order administrative suspension by Lioyd's, complained, at the time that the order administrative suspension being treated differences. order administrative suspension being treated differently from was taken in the light of further his own. He was angry that the imformation available to the sub-committee which has been allowed to committee transacting tra investigating the trading re-business and that he had not.

Younger summons British steel chiefs

From Edward Townsend, Vienna

executive of the US Steel

Corporation.
The men, in Vienna for the

International from and Steel Institute annual conference, have agreed to meet again in the US next month when the final

decision on the controversial

Little change as market

New York (AP-Dow Jones) Equities were little changed in early trading yesterday despite indications that interest rates

Traders attributed the market's indecision to a variety of technical factors. The Dow Jones Industrial verage was a fraction above Tuesday's close of 1,236.60.

a narrow lead over declines. And trading continued heavy. And trading commuted neavy.

Many mility issues showed gains with Southern California Edison up 1-4 at 39 1-2;

Commonwealth Edison up 1-4

WALL STREET

and the others at or near their

1-8 in heavy trading; Harris Bankcorp was up 3 at 72 1-4; Coleco down 3-8 at 31 1-8; Eastern Air up 1-8 at 6 1-8 and Shell Oil down 3-8 at 42 3-4

IBM was down 1-8 at 129 1 2: Merck unchanged at 98 1-8; American Express up 5-8 at 35 7-8; Sears ahead 3-8 at 37 1-2; American Telephone unchanged at 65 1-8 and General Motors up 1-8 at 74 3-8.

on the nope that he would amounce strong measures to stabilize the Hengkong dollar. But it was also helped by the covering of short options. The Hang Seng Index finished 27.62 points up at 717.68. One London analyst com-

hesitates

might come down.

However, the transportation index was ahead more than 2 points and the mility index was hree-quarters of a point above Tuesday's mark.
Advancing issues maintained

what he happened to it or who is responsible," Mr Warwick presecutor, said in court on Tuesday - adding that all the money was lent by the Houg-kong branch of Malaysia's Bank Bumiputra.

at 27 7-8; American Electric Power up 1-8 at 19 1-2 and Ningara Mokawk up 1-8 at 17

Southern California traded above its 52-week closing high

highs for the year.

General Mills was up 1 at 50

Reliance Knitwear Group, Ryburne Mill, Hanson Lane, Hallfax (noon). NOTEBOOK NOTEBOOK NOTEBOOK The Thomson family is planning to reduce its investment in International Thomson Organ steel deal with the United decision on the controversial joint venture will be taken. The project which involves the export of steel slabs from the BSC works at Ravenscraig, Lanarisshire, and on Teesside, briefing on the discussions for rolling in the US, would result in closure of the Ravenscraig strip mill and the loss of Roderick, chairman and chief about 1,500 jobs. Venezuela calls for quotas to be kept

World oil demand 'will grow by 7%'

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

shares. Together, the tow placings will reduce from 82 per cent to 73 per cent the family holding in the group and expand by 55 per cent the number of publicly-held shares.

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British Steel Corporation

executives have been called to a meeting today by Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, following the talks held in Vienna this week on the proposed multi-million pound steel deal with the United

Energy Agency.

The forecast comes at a time when oil stocks are near record levels and over-quota production by some members of counterpart that it intends to close the £154m trade gap between the two countries by selling into steel mill, nuclear The IEA, which is based in

power, defence and high-speed Paris, forecasts that consumption will reach 45.7 million Arab members of Opec next Otalba: Quotas must be kept to ● The British textile and barrels of oil in the fourth clothing industry's external quarter of this year - 2 per cent trade deficit rose by 27 per cent up on the same period of last in the first half of 1983 year. This assumes that world

normal winter in western The IEA admits that there could be an error margin in its forecast of one million barrels. either way and that weather factors could lead to its forecast being out by 500,000 barrels. Oil supply in the third quarter of this year implies that there could be as much as two million berrels of oil in stock.

Venezuela's Oil Minister, Senor Jose Moreno, is to visit week to try to persuade them to stick firmly with agreed output quotes in an effort to raise trade deficit rose by 21 per can up on the same pantal world European spot price, which in the first half of 1983 year. This assumes that world European spot price, which compared with a year ago to economies will continue to have fallen in the past weeks as nearly £850m.



keep prices stable Señor Moreno, said yesterday: "It is essential that Opec members cooperate and that the

function of controlling compliance with quotas," Señor Moreno will also visit Mexico, the largest non-Opec oil producer, before going on the Algeria, Libya, Saudia Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates. The stockbroking firm Wood

Mackenzie has suggested that Opec's desire to meet an increased winter demand could be met by adopting a summer ceiling of 17.5 million b/d and a winter ceiling of 19.5 million The Open monitoring com-

mittee is due to meet on October 27 in Geneva and will hear 2 warning from its chairman, Dr Mana Seid al-Otalbo, the UAE Oil Minister. that quotas must be adhered to monitoring committee fulfils its in order to keep prices stable.

Norcros lifts UBM stake to 30%

above UBM's share price until

Norcros needs to increase the number of acceptances for its contested £75m bid for UBM, the builders' merchants group, by one per cent a day over the

next formight to win control. Yesterday it announced that it controlled 37.7 per cent of UBM's shares after futher buying in the market took its own shareholding to over 30 per cent. It must receive acceptances for more than 50 percent of the shares by October 19 for the offer to become unconditional.

Under the takeover rules Norcros can now continue to stand in the market as a buyer whie its offer price remains

But yesterday UBM's board said it would be telling its shareholders that it would pay a higher dividend in 1984-85 than the 6.5p already forecast for the current year in its defence document. This may encourage some of its shareholers to neither accept the offer nor sell

the closing date.

Yesterday a Norcros spokesman said it was "now gathering the second crop" of shares - a reference to a remark made by UBM when it secured a 20 per cent shareholding that all the

"loose apples had been shaken off the tree".

Norcros had to increase its own stake in UBM to more than 30 per cent by the close of business yesterday to continue buying over the next two weeks under the takeover rules.

UBM shares rose by 50 to 125p yesterday on the group's dividend promise, the same level as Norcros's cash alternative. But it is still substantially below the 130%p value of the Norcros cash and share offer.

Norcros now owns 32.5 per cent of UBM shares with acceptances representing about 7.1 per cent of the equity.

GROVEWOOD SECURITIES

INCREASED PROFIT FOR HALF-YEAR

ANOTHER RECORD YEAR IN PROSPECT

John Danny, Chairman and Chief Executive, states:

I have pleasure in announcing a profit (unaudited) for the halfyear to 30th June 1983 of £8m (1982 £6m), and am confident that the results for the full year will be a record for the Company. This will be for the 16th consecutive time.

In my last report I commented on the intensification of competition for the provision of finance for private companies and family businesses. Whilst this has in no way abated we continue to receive a large number of approaches, often as a result of personal recommendation by people who have already joined Grovewood and who are delighted with the outcome.

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is to be welcomed.

Amey's 1983 operating pro-

fits of £46.7m were a third of the total earned by ConsGold

and while the parent's fortunes

have risen relentlessly.

have fluctuated Amey's profits

By far the most important

part of Amey's business is

humble aggregates. In the year to the end of June turnover in

aggregates rose by 23 per cent to £279m, where it accounts for

Moreover, operating profits from Aggregates rose 44 per cent to £33.4m, or almost three-

Other divisions such as ARC Concrete and AR Construction

performed less well and the

Pretax profit £536,000 (£622,000) Stated earnings 4.6p (5.9p) Turnover £9.2m (£8.7m)

Net Interim dividend 3p (same)

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax loss £38,000 (£114,000)

Pretax profit £113,545 (£32,329) Stated earnings 0.27p (0.10p) Turnover £844,761 (£682,865)

Stated loss 1.2p (3.4p) Turnover £2.9m (£2.3)

Dunton Group Year to 31.5.83

Year to 30.6.83

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House of Lerose Haff-year to 30.6.83

Australians urged to open oil exploration

By Our Energy Correspondent Australia is being urged to open its oil exploration industry to overseas companies and ease

the tax burden on oil finds. The call by the Australian Petroleum Exploration Association, is accompanied by a warning that the country's demand for oil will double by the end of this centry.

The association says that in order to find enough oil more than 2,000 extra wells will have to be drilled in the next 15 vears. Only 689 exploration wells have been drilled in Australia in the last 10 years.

Exploration drilling is declining because of low oil prices and undertainty over government axation policy. In addition, the association says, the Australian companies involved are having difficulty raising capital because of high interest rates.

It says that vast areas of Australia are completely untested, although it has identified of areas where the geology indicates that oil could be

New oil finds are necessary as estimates show that present output of 420,000 barrels a day is being outstripped by conumption which is running at 570,000 barrels a day. It is forecast that supplies from present fields will fall to 200 million barrels a day by the year

Association "Australia needs international technology and funds for exploration."

O Cambridge Instruments has acquired Londex, manufacturers of industial components. hased in Penge, South East London. The acquistion brings the turnover of the industrial division of Cambridge Instruments to about £10m a year.

❸ Lyle Shipping: The company is issuing 110.000 of its shares and up to a further £175,000 at later date for an insurance broking business called Hugh Glasgow. The company will be merged with Lyle's broking business, Lyle Pretax profit £1.7m (£636,000) Stated earnings 3.25p (1.35p) Turnover £6.4m (£3.4m) Net dividend 0.7p

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Michael Prest

ConsGold offshoot shows true grit

reveal much to shareholders AMEY ROADSTONE CORPORATION about the performance of key subsidiaries, preferring often to submerge the individual con-cerns in the aggregate results. But Consocidated Gold Fields has promised to publish an annual review of Amey Road-500 400 stone Corporation, and the step Operating The policy is not entirely sefless. Amey is so important to ConsGold that wags have suggested the parent might better be called Consolidated 200 Grit or even - a reference to Amey's reclamation of gravel pits - Consolidated Green

recovering from a very difficult

Economic growth began to pick up earlier in this country, and aggregates were helped by government's renewed emphasis on maintenance and house building boom.

Perhaps the best feature of the ARC annual review is its forecast, best in the senses that the forecast sounds good for shareholders and is unusual. Apart from coated stone overall demand is expected to rise by 3-4 per cent through next year.

Higgs and Hill
Half-year to 30.6.83
Pretax profit £2.8m (£2m)
Stated earnings 15.2p (11.1p)
Turnover £81m (£71m)
Net Interim dividend 4p (3.25p)
Dividend payable on 1.12.83

LEAGUNG

Stated earnings 1.54p (0.58p) Turnover £2.5m (£13.9m) Net final dividend 0.55p (5p)

Airsprung Group has agreed to take over 80 per cent of F.

and M. Ducker, a pine furniture

company, of Rotherham, south

Yorkshire, for £880,000. Mr

Frank Ducker and Mr Maurice

Ducker, the company's foun-

ders, have retired.

Precious Metals Trust

Year to 31.7.83

(£140,000)

Those sceptical about gold's American business is only just prospects may take heart from

1974 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83

It is hardly surprising, therefore that ConsGold was at pains yesterday to stress that finance for further acquisitions by Amey would be readily forthcoming. But herein lies a problem.

Amey's more mundane activi-

Amey, which is one of the top three companies in the sector, already owns huge reserves of stone and gravel. Building materials are a finite source, however, and competition between companies for reserves intense. The time is

By Vivien Goldsmith

Amstrad, the audio, tele-

vision and video company which has produced soaring

profits since going public in 1980, Yesterday reported full-year profits up by 69 per cent to

of 2.84p is being paid, but Mr Alan Sugar, the 36-year-old chairman, who holds 65 per cent of the company is waiving

his dividends worth over

He confirmed that Amstrad

was looking at the possibility of

received a bid approach. News of the approach lifted the share price 11p to 115p valuing the company at £11.5m. The board

shareholders to take no action

for the time being.

Mantague Boston urges

£300,000.

imported into the South-east. Amey complains that the oil group.

cost of obtaining new reserves is "exorbitant" and that prices are too low to yield an adequate return. But it is precisely the competition for reserves which has pushed up prices,

And last year the return of capital employed in the aggregates division rose from 22.8 per cent to 27.7 per cent, while the return for Amey as a whole went up from 15.8 per cent to 18.3 per cent. Plenty of companies would be grateful for such profitable subsidiaries.

Intl Thomson Organisation

It was no surprise that the placing of £45m worht of new shares in International Thomson Organisation yesterday did not pass off with the ease that would normally be afforded an issue being handled by the august combination of S. G. Warburg and Cazenove.

The problems arose because the Thomson family plans to place today the first tranche of an equal amount of its holding of existing shares in Canada. If the whold placing is successfully tition between companies for accomplished, it will expand by reserves intense. The time is fast approaching, for instance, publicly-held shares and reduce

Amstrad profits jump by 69%

Amstrad Consumer Electronics

Pretax profit £8.05m (£4,77m) Stated earnings 28.5p (13.8p) Turnover £51.8m (£28.06m)

Net dividend 2.84p (2.37p) Share price 438p Yield 0.75%

Amstrad was pleased with the results, said Mr Sugar. "And

frankly we don't understand why the stock has dropped." The shares initially lost 45p

An analyst said there had been heavy buying during the past week on rumours of a bid

Year to 30.6.83

This rise comes on top of the doubling of profits in the previous year. A final dividend but said that it would not be appearing before next year.

Amstrad was pleased with the

producing a personal computer, to be announced with the full-

4850 4860 4870

when gravel will have to be from 82 per cent to 73 per cent the family holding in the Canadian publishing, travel and

> There is bound to be considerable short-term indigrestion of the stock, not helped by market suspicions that the Canadians, who have never been strong holders of Thomson shares, will leak their £45m tranche back on to the London

> Market men were talking of the shares - already down 26p to 696p yesterday - slipping back through the 650p placing price and the Thomson family experiencing difficulty in getting the second half of its £45m sale in Canada away successfully.

There are also fears that Thomson will splash the new money and more on buying more United States technical publishing houses, though nothing immediate appears to be on the cards. These businesses do not come cheap, but the group's ambitions are known to lie in this direction.

It is unfortunate that the primary aim of the placings - to increase the marketability of the shares and the number in public hands - may significantly harm the share price. But all the factors that have driven the price up from 405p this year good growth in nearly all its businesses - still apply.

materialised these buyers took

their profits. But Amstrad has

not lost favour, and the market

has high hopes
Amstrad is launching a high
quality tower racked hi-fi
system with a linear tracking

turntable and remote control.

This will cost £299 - undercut-

ting Japanese competition by

about £200. Mr Sugar is confident that he

can arrange for video tape recorder spare parts to be excluded from the EEC quota

arrangements so that videos can be assembled in Britain.

But sales of the video-cassette

recorder launched in May have

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Plan for survival by Texaco chief

By David Young. Energy Correspondent

Petrol retailer' profit margins have been reduced to nil in many areas and the business needs to adopt a four-point policy if it is to succeed, according to Mr John Ambler, chairman and chief executive of Texaco yesterday.

Texaco has agreed in prin-ciple to add the marketing operations of Chevron to its retailing business in six Euro-pean countries and Mr Ambler said in London that Europe, as the world's second most im-portant petrol market could become profitable for the multinational companies.

In Britain, the big three petrol suppliers Esso, Shell and BP, are using all their marketing expertise to remain in profit while small petrol stations continue to close at the rate of 2,000 a year.

The last 10 years have been traumatic for oil companies in Europe, said Mr Ambler. The industry has had to come to term with price instability and elasticity of demand due to prices and competition from other fuels.

panies would have to:-Develop management skills. Be flexible and willing to tackle new problems and oppor-

Use new technologies to develop efficient processes. Have access to a ready source of capital to seize on opportunities as they arise In an interview with Pet. roleum Review, the Institute of Petroleum's journal, Mr R. E. Lintott, marketing director of Esso, said: I think it is quite right that governments like Britain's have decided that they should have local crude response.

profit margins are all

should have local crude production priced at world market levels. It is very important we To ensure success, oil comstay with the concept because in effect, that is what the oil is worth. There is no reason who we, or anybody else, should seit for less.

Albert Martin hit by British results

Disappointingly low margins in Britain cut half-year profits of Albert Martin, the Notting-ham textile manufacturer, despite a strong performance from its Far East factories. But the dividend has been

naintained and Mr Michael Kidd, the chairman, is standing by Martin's promise made at May's share placing, to pay at least 2p for the year, in spite of

losses at home. Marks and Spencer takes about 30 per cent of turnover, all of it produced in Britain, but it is clear this business is barely profitable.

Profits from the factories in Sri Lanka and Hongkong, however increased from £263,000 to £323,000. Neither has been affected by local troubles and results should improve further in the second half.

Demand for all the group's products, from nightdresses to knitwear, is strong, but the British operations are unlikely to be in the black by the year

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretex profit £238,000 (£246,000) Turnover £13.9m (£13.1m) Net interim dividend 0.75p (0.75p)

Mr Kidd said that he hoped the present level of demand would be transformed into British profits in 1984.

The biggest problem is the knitwear division, but the introduction of high-technology, computer-controlled machinery should improve efficiency.

Despite the much better profitability of the overseas operations, British production is unlikely to be moved abroad. Marks and Spencer would not remain such a big customer, while the knitwear benefits from the "Made in Britain" label in export markets.

Martin's borrowings are down by about £750,000 on a year ago to about £3m. Customers also include British Home Stores and Mothercare.

Kenning group goes for \$13.6m US acquisitions

Kenning Motor Group, the paying cash for the three Derbyshire-based car distri- companies, raised parity bution group, has made its first foray into the United States with the acquisition of two tyre

investment Office. Kenning's biggest shareholder, has announced that it had increased its stake from 12.92 per cent to 13.75 per cent. The deal is said to have been done at close to

the market price of 105p. Kenning is paying \$13.6m (£9.2m) for the three United States companies. They are Tiremasters, a tyre wholesaler based in California, Interstate Warehouses.

A-Car Co which serves Washington DC airports. Kenning said it intended to xpand into the United States when it asked shareholders for £9.1m in June. The proceeds of the rights issue were used to reduce borrowings. Kenning is

1,167,583

48,961

56,187

through American borrowings. It is paying \$12m for the tyre businesses which include net assets of \$4.25m. Profits in the companies and a car hire firm.
At the same time the Kuwait year to April were \$1.2m on a turnover of \$42m after charging

Warehouses, a tyre retailer based in Hawaii, and DC Rent-

The car hire business made \$182,000 on a turnover of Base

Lending

Rates

non-recurring costs. Prosperts

are said to be encouraging.

Barclays 9%
BCCI 9%%
Ciubank Savings 110%%
Consolidated Crds 9%%

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Montague Boston Investment Trust, the British trust specializ-ing in US investments, has

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Monday	Heathrow—Moscow —Tokyo—Osaka	Tuesday
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RESULTS OF THE FIRST HALF YEAR 1983

At its meeting on 23 September 1983 the Board examined the company's results as at 30 June 1983. In F 000s 30.6.81 30.6.82 30.6.83

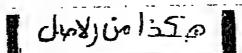
Turnover before tax 911,368 1,070,648 Trading profit 7,682 70,302 Net profit 11,767 23,613 Compared with the previous year the reduction in the trading profit at 30.6.1983 is due to: taking into account extraordinary costs caused by the early retirement of 140 employees (8 millions); the increase in appropriation to depreciation. which is due to the substantial investment effort

undertaken during the first half of the year and which will continue until the end of the year. This appropriation amounts to 72.4 millions as opposed to 52.3 at 30.6.1982.

The net profit has improved considerably. However, it must be remembered that the results for 1982 were affected by the reorganisational costs of the American subsidiary. The cash flow is improved from 49.3 millions to 91.3

millions which means an increase of 85%.

The achievement of our objectives for the second half year is closely linked with developments in the economic climate.



THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 6 1983

■ The amount of vacant industrial space in East Anglia

has continued to fall, but at a

reduced rate according to the

latest survey by Drivers Jonas.

Lettings in the region over the past six months are down

substantially and demand re-

mains strongest for small units.

struction increased by 11 per cent, although this rising trend

was contradicted in two East

Anglian counties. Norfolk,

which has the largest available

supply, saw new contraction fall by 59 per cent. There was a 44

per cent drop in Cambridge-

shire "owing to the decline in development by the Peterbo-

rough Development Corpor-

available land in Cambridge-

Hopes that Felixstowe will be designated a "free port" stimu-

The loss-making Hong-kong Land property group confirmed this week that the \$59.6m deal to sell the 337,000sq ft Davies Pacific Center in Hawaii to VMS

Realty Partners of Chicago was completed last Friday. Hong-

kong Land bought the develop

ment in 1978 from Theo H Davies and Co and agreed to

Jonathan Clare

sell it to VMS last June

lated activity in that county

New floorspace under con-

Economic notebook

Time to resurrect the fight for tax reform

The question of income tax reform suddenly scooted down the priority list once the wealthy had received their cut in the top rates. That is a pity.

The idea that lower tex rates would spur people on to greater effort by increasing ncentives may have proved to be no more than a slogan. But aside from that ideological gloss, the cut in top rates was a great success and a blueprint for the future.

Quite apart from the justice of the matter - 83 per cent imposts are oppressive by most standards - top man-agers generally felt much because of the windfall to their living standards and wasted far less time on tax avoidance, greatly to the benefit of British industry.

Now the calls for reform are beginning to surface again, most notably in the Meacher report on poverty, prepared for the House of Commons Treasury Committee, but originally buried by the election.

From the City side, Mr Christopher Johnson, thoughtful economic adviser to Lloyds Bank, has also joined the battle to work out longterm reforms, sadiy removed from the realm of immediate action by the extended computerization programme of the

Inland Revenue. The many must ever live by a more restricted code than the few, so, unfortunately, there is no chance of most people or even the poor receiving the same comforting boost to net income enjoyed by the

But the cut in top rates still suggests an overriding aim for reform: to cut the effective marginal rate of tax as low as

There has already been a reasonable shift from direct to indirect texation. So reform must rest on cutting the total tax burden, which rose to a peak of 40 per cent of national output last year, or on redistributing the total, a zero many individual losses as

Dramatic cuts in the tax burden could be achieved only by unrawelling the welfare state or big cuts in unemploy-ment, the most practical, if difficult, policy aim. Cutting memployment to one million would, other things being equal, silow the standard rate of income tax to be cut from 30p to 20p.

obbing Peter and Prol to pay The main thrust of the new

calls for reform is, according to your jargon, to ease the poverty trap or raise incentives at the lower end of the scale which in any language means bringing together the social security and taxation systems in such a way that the marginal rates of tax, necesminimum and certainly below some advances is still not always the case.

An important part of any such scheme is to remove the anomaly of employee National Insurance contributions, which effectively raise the standard rate of income tax to 39p in the pound for most people and are so cavalierly unrelated to tax thresholds that, as Mr Johnson points out, the overall marginal tax rate oddly falls for those earning between about £12,000 and £17,006 a

Mrs Thatcher is keen on seeing National Insurance contributions as just such, rather than a tax. This convenient upsurge of hypothecation - the idea that taxes are specific to certain expenditures - is against the professed Treasury philosophy and a perfect excuse for those who try to withhold taxes for defence spending or insist on money from motor taxation being spent on motorways. It

A starting point of tax at 39 per cent need not, however, spoil the game. The recent Inland Revenue recalculation of the tax cost of pension reliefs at £5.1 billion this year, against the previous 1982-83 estimate of £1.1 billion, means that this and the gradual (£2.15 billion), life insurance and self-employed pension relief (another £1 billion) would tot up to around £10 billion or 10p on the standard

Any wider reorganization of tax and benefits would un-doubtedly swallow up the larger personal allowances. Even so, at least on a crude arithmetic basis, it is clear that a combined income tax and social security tax could eventually be pitched at 20p in the pound if special reliefs were phased out and unem-ployment reduced to 1 million.

Graham Searjeant

Jonathan Davies looks at the cost of launching issues

Little profit for City advisers in the great state sell-off

"The trouble with the privatize tion programme is that the Government is abusing its position as the monopoly supplier of state assets," according to a senior partner with one of the City's largest stockbrok-

" It is using its clout to force down the fees it pays to its City and professional advisers to a level that bears little or no relation to the time and effort that we have to put into preparing these very complex privatization issues".

This outburst - with its implication that an avowedly anti-monopoly Government is practising the very evils against which it foliminates - is not perhaps one that would command universal support in the Square Mile, let alone in the

and the world beyond. Yet it is one that is undoubtedly shared, in part at least, by many of the broking firms and merchant banks who have become involved in the Government's accelerating programme of privatization. They resent the popular imaccelerating pression - made prominent by the political furore over the have been launched. oversubscribed Amersham flotation last year - claims is not so easy, since few invariably makes a killing out of the Government's policy of returning state-owned indus-

The merchant banks, such as Warburg and Kleinwort Benson, who have made a particular name for themselves out of privatization work, say, for example, that the fees they are paid for preparing the issues are not in themselves very profitable - especially when compared with other work carried out by their corporate finance

Benefits are to be had from being so closely involved in large stock market launches... such as Cable & Wireless and British Telecom, but they tend to be indirect prestige and goodwill, for example, rather

than direct. A corporate finance director at one of the bigger merchant banks said: We like doing privatization but it doesn't account. The benefits are more commercial than financial™.

in British exports next year will be encouraged by a significant

increase in the number of

companies marketing their

Statistics for companies tak-

ing part in trade missions and

overseas exhibitions subsidized

by the British Overseas Trade

Board are at a four-year high

and provide an early guide to

how exporters view their sales

Even more significant, the

appears to have risen sharply.

The bookings for 1983,

however, show a significant surge. The number of missions

is up to 139, but the participants

supported by the BOTB does

not reveal such a dramatic

increase, but contains even

The picture on trade fairs

total has risen to 2,669.

products overseas.

prospects.

UK companies in

big export push

Government hopes for a rise only 378 fairs scheduled for British exports next year will BOTB support in 1983, the

The Amersham fees		
Total proceeds Costs borne by Government	£63,700,000	
Issuing houses. (Rothschild, Morgan Grenfell) 1/16% Brokers 1/1/16	£279,000 £80,000	
Sub-underwriters 1 1/2%. Receiving bank (for applications)	£796,000 £437,000	
Advertisements and printing Solicitors and accountants	£99,000 £135,000	
Net cost (excluding stamp duty) Costs borne by Amersham	£1,826,000 £132,000	

Company	Date of sale	issue price price now	% change
British Aerospace	Feb 1981	150 188	+25
Cable & Wireless Amersham International	Nov 1981 Feb 1982	168 300 142 232	+79 +63
Britoli	Nov 1982	215 . 218	+1
Associated British Ports	Feb 1983	112 - 217	+94

privatization launches plug a similar message. The fees involved are not that large. The benefits come from prestige again, and the commission income that can be earned on dealings in the shares once they

Testing the validity of these prepared to disclose their individual fees, and the official figures given in prospectuses tries and assets to the private and by Government depart-sector. are not usually broken down. There is also a marked reluctance among those in-volved to talk on the record about such a sensitive subject.

Published figures indicate, however, that on the seven major Government-sponsored share issues since 1979 - Cable & Wireless, British Aerospace, Britoil, Amersham, Associated British Ports and the two BP has paid £50m in fees, com-missions and associated expenses. The companies have paid costs totalling nearly another

total of £1,870m, a figure that is guarantee the proceeds to its likely to be multiplied three or asset sale programme. four times in the next four years, as the Government steps up both the tempo and scale of its privatization programme.
This includes the record £4,000m British Telecom lauch have been paid the standard scheduled to take place next rate of 1.25 per cent. of the issue translate into the profit and loss £4,000m British Telecom lauch autumn. Therefore, the City's price.

bookings tally has risen to

7.804. This year's increased over-

seas sales activity has taken place despite a rise in charges

Stockbrokers involved in big direct earnings from this source can only increase in the coming

> The most detailed breakdown of the costs incurred in any privatisation issue so far is for the controversial Amersham flotation in February last year (see table). The issue, which was subscribed more than 30 per cent when dealings opened, the pricing and costs of unusually large sums involved privatization issue by the in the issue, but is also given as Commons Public Accounts evidence by the firms of one

By far the largest single item in all the privatization issues to date has been the cost of having them underwritten, this practice was questioned by the committee 18 months ago, but has been steadfastly pursued by the Government.

The Britoil issue last November - when more than 70 per cent of the shares on offer were left to the underwriters - is the only occasion when underwriters have been called on to accept the risk they have been paid to take. But it has only confirmed he Govern-ment's determination to con-These seven issues raised a tinue the practice in order to

In all the issues so far, the sub-underwriters - the pension funds, trusts and other institutions which agree to take the shares from the underwriters -

sub-underwriting commission is paid out of the

total underwriting commission paid to the merchant banks who sponsor the issues. They in turn are normally responsible for paying the fees and com-missions of the brokers to the issue. The traditional rate for underwriting new ussues in the City is two per cent of the issue proceeds which after the subunderwriting commitment of 14 per cent leaves 4 per cent to be divided between the banks

In practice, the percentage paid to the banks and brokers in the Government's issues has

In the Cable & Wireless issue the figure was 0.5 per cent for example, in Britoil issue it was 0.3 per cent, and in the BP issues the figure was down to

In the BP share sale two weeks ago, while the sub-under writers were paid a total of £6.58m, the six merchant banks and five brokers to the the issue had to share a total of £658.00.

How much each firm received has not been disclosed. This scaling down of the underwriting and broking payment partly reflects the way in which the Government has succeeded in paring fees down to a minimum

The greater uncertainty surrounds the fees that are paid to the merchant banks for their advice in preparing state-owned companies for privatization either as advisers to the Government, or the company. (In large issues such as Britoil and British Telecom both sides

have advisers). The banks say that the fees for this work are fairly poor, and do little to reflect the amount of work, ingenuity and responsibility that goes into preparing an issue.

No fees have ever been disclosed however, and apparent lack of enthusiasm which the banks talk about the profitabitily of the business has to be set against the keenness with which they compete for it when the Government holds its

Hambros names finance director

Hambros Bank: Mr Peter Sheldon has been appointed an executive director and will assume the position of group finance director on January 1. after Mr Patrick Brenan's retirement.

Westland: Sir Frank Cooper has been elected a director.

Hambro Gas & Oil Incorporated: Mr John Cordingley has joined the board. He is oil and energy adviser to Hambros Bank. Mr Philip Byers has become president and a member of the board; Mr Allen Dewees has been appointed vice-president, exploration; Mr Richard A. Steeves becomes vice-president, land and Mr lames Ladner vice-president, administration and treasurer.

BASF United Kingdom: Mr Bryan Rigby, deputy director-general, of the Confederation of British Industry, will join the company next January as managing director-designate.

Charterhouse Japhet: Mr Rodney J. E. Barker has joined the board with responsibility for

C. E. Heath & Co (Aviation): Mr J. S. Perry is appointed an associate director of the company and of C. E. Heath & Co

MEPC: Mr Jim Beveridge has been made group financial controller. Mr Alan Pearson has become managing director of Ortem Estates and will be responsible for the group's new property trading operation in

Dowty Group: Mr Anthony Thatcher, who was appointed managing director of the group's electronics division in luly, has joined the board.

Bluemel Bros: Mr R. W Aitken has been appointed chairman, succeding Mr R. L. Berger, who remains a nonexecutive director. Mr Michael Morris, formerly commercial financial executive of Noel Penny Turbines, has been appointed managing director of the new subsidiary Bluemels Ltd. and a director of Bluemel Bros. Mr E. J. Healey resigns from the board of Bluemel Bros "beauty contests" to select a and becomes the sales director

Plenty of office space the building societies a surprisair-conditioned offices is due to begin in January. The letting agents for Thameside House are Richard Ellis, Dunphys and Garrett White & Poland. ing recovery is on the way. It

next year has risen for the first

the top five societies. But of the

rate, against just one planning

faster expansion the previous

part of a concerted drive by

these societies to close the gap

● The first phase of the £20m Brentford Riverside Park

scheme, developed jointly by

Dimsdale Developments and Crowvale Properties (part of Associated Newspapers) has

been let to Courage Brewing,

one of the Imperial Group's subsidiaries. The 18,000 sq ft

office building known as Thameside House, will be

occupied by Imperial Inns and

Taverns Division. The offices are at the eastern end of

Brentford High Street and overlook the Thames and Kew

Gardens. The rent achieved was

more than £170,000 for the

non-airconditioned building. Dimsdale says it has an

nvestment value of about

The second phase of the

Riverside development is due for completion later this month

and consists of 22,000 sq ft of

air-conditioned offices.

There is little change among

time in four years.

with a big five.

Commercial property

West End office space scheduled to come on to the market in 1983 totals an unusually high 1,700,000 sq ft compared with a recent average of 1 million sq ft Def 2001m.

shows that the proportion of building societies planning to open more branches over the But this increase in office space will be temporary because ewer developments are to be completed in 1984, according to next 11 no fewer than five expect to increase their opening recent survey by Richard Ellis. The agent says that 1.300,000 so it of space is under construction with 1984 finishing dates - of that space year.

Hillier Parker suggests this is

So far new space for 1985 totals about 750,000 sq ft but this is likely to increasess additional developments are

Richard Elis's survey shows that the West End market has now moved into a new cycle and is set to improve. The unusual inactivity in autumn 1981 and spring 1982 preceded an upturn in the market. Now only 6 per cent of the 80 million sq ft of space in the area is available. According to the agents demand is strongest for prime, new property. This is a new trend and

suggests that second-hand and older property is overhanging the market with the take up of space in new schemes increasing steadily during 1982 to total 1,200,000 sq ft. Only 350,000 sq ft of second

hand property was let during the second half of last year mostly in very small units". According to the survey the owners of this secondary space need to make the property more attractive by taking account of tenants' specific requirements. The agents suggest adapting traditional finance and leasing arrangements and shorter leases for second hand properties.

Availability of space varies across the six West End areas, "While less than 250,000 sq ft is on the market in St James, around 1,250,000 is now available in the northern district and ,500,000 in Victoria." Both the North London and Victoria areas have been affected by big firms moving out and second hand space now dominates the market. About 500,000 sq ft is available at present in the Covent Garden/Strand area.

Rental growth in Mayfair has been gradual with the best accommodation fetching £20 a sq ft against around £18 a sq ft three years ago. In Victoria rental growth has been spasmodic while in the northern districts rents have remained static over the last three years. To rents in the northern area are about £16 per sq ft in Baker

Richard Ellis expects rent ncreases to be greatest in St lames where levels have grown y a fifth to £22 per sq ft since 1980 and in Covent Garden where rents have grown from £8 per sq to £18 per sq ft since

The four year slowdown in building society branch expanfive of the top 16 societies planning more openings. In 1982 the rate of branch expansion by the building societies continued to slow with the opening of a total of 318 new branches, the smallest increase since 1976.

But according to Hillier

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Healey & Baker

Investigators search for bullion firm's \$60m Mr Robert Abrams, Attorney

gested this week.

made by the BOTB in April.
Costs for first-time exhibitors increased from £17 to £21 per square metre. Those for companies going into their second trade fair increased from £24 to £30. Regular participants faced the steepest rise, form £34 to The number of newcomer

number of companies getting into exporting for the first time has increased significantly, appears to have risen sharply.

The figures for trade missions for the period 1979 to 1982 are distorted by a withdrawal of cash grants for those going to North America in 1981. There were 219 missions attracting 2.514 participants in 1979, and 122 attracting 2.046 participants last year. pants. The international trade fair in Santiago has six mem-

bers out of 10. The nagging doubt for the Government must centre on what has happened to the longtime exporters who are missing from the exhibition lists. The increased costs have possibly made them rethink the way that they spend their overseas sales

more encouraging trends. The 8,435 companies taking stands at 411 events in 1979 Exhibition charges are due to was down to 7,735 at 407 rise again next April, as the exhibitions last year, as big companies trimmmed their BOTB works towards recouping 50 per cent of its costs. promotion budgets. But with

(£39m) worth of gold, silver and platinum sold, to thousands of individuals and then supposedly stored in Rocky Mountains vaults may never have firm has advertised heavily in existed, an investigation sug- New York.

andit conducted by Touche assets cannot be found, most of Ross, the accounting firm, their investments are likely to following connexion with the suicide last Wednesday of Mr Mr Patrick Lynch, president Alan David Saxon, 39-year-old chairman of Bullion Reserve of Dallas and Hongkong.

Lawyers for the company

nearby mountain range, contained only about \$900,000 in bullion and coins. Another \$140,000 to \$150,000 worth of coins were found at Brinks of Saxon and others closely ident-Los Angeles, another Bullion ified with the gold dealer had Reserve storage centre.

The discovery, made over the weekend, porompted Bullin no such information.

That morni Reserve to file a bankruptcy

Mr Abrams said the events Saxon's body person on Monday in Los leading to Mr Saxon's suicide the sauna of his \$680,000 and the subsequent bankruptcy beach-front condominium in of his company beach-front condominium in

assets. The largest is attempting What it was saying Mr tape had been found nearby to sieze three huxury cars, two Abrams said, was couched in The Los Angeles coroner's condominiums and other terms similar to that of to office did not immediately assets, valued at more than International Gold Builion disclose the tape's contents but \$16.4m and owned by Mr Exchange in Florida.

General of New York, said his office had been flooded with

The possibility emerged in an 35,000 customers. If the missing \$40m.

\$3m worth.

comment Where the millions in cus-

tomers' funds went is unclear. There were reports that Mr

larceny. Investors in the now The gist of the advertise-ments, Mr Abrams said, was

Although his office had not

gation is continuing.

pany lawyer had met with Mr Abrams' staff in New York and That morning, however, Mr

two top executives, Messrs William and James Alderdice. calls about the company. The last summer on charges of securities fraud and grand Bullion Reserve has 30,000 to defunct company lost \$20m to

said a depository, owned by A Brinks executive in Los received any complaints. Mr Perpetual Storage, of Salt Lake Angeles said he had been Abrams asked his staff to City, and buried 200ft in a advised by his lawyers not to investigate, and the investi-

tion from its creditors.

of his company began a few Venice, California. A rubber Since then, law suits have been filed seeking to recover heard file endcommercial for exhaust had been run inside the S23m in cash, jewelry and other Bullion Reserve.

that customers could buy gold Mr Patrick Lynch, president and silver bullion, have a safe of the Sait Lake City company, and secure investment, capita-said that in the three years he lize on the appreciation of the North America. A gold dealer had stored bullion for Mr metals and store them safely with offices in Los Angeles. Saxon, the most he had ever and securely in our Bullion Dallas and Hongkong. Saxon, the waults was about Reserves vaults in Utah,

> By last Wednesday a comhad agreed to furnish financial information about the company received \$41m in loans from and detailed records of its sales

The Aromatic underworld

of non-League is ruled

by a League of Loyalists

Palmer the old matador takes the bull by the horns

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

If there is such a thing as a dream ticket in golf (whatever it may mean in politics) it must surely be on display at Wentworth today, when Arnold Palmer and Severiano Ballesteros set in motion the twentieth world match-play championship, sponsored by Suntory. The hero of

yesteryear, virtually the inspiration of modern golf after the war, pitted against the young conquistador, who has become the No I draw card in the world, is a promoter's dream. As for the ticket, you need to move fast to get a toe hold at Wentworth over the next four days.

To mark a special occasion, wrongly described as the twentieth birthday since the first tournament was played 19 years ago, the promoters extended the field from 12 to 16 and invited back all 12 previous winners. Jack Nicklaus kept Suntory on tenterhooks, rather like a Prime Minister taunting the electorate about a general election date, before declaring himself unavailable with the result that five more players were needed.

The choice fell upon the two leading British golfers, Nick Faldo and Sandy Lyle, together with Bernhard Langer, of West Germany, Tsuneyuki Nakajima, of Japan, and Calvin Pete, of the United States. Tom Watson, alas, had aiready committed himself elsewhere.

The top match did not come about by accident, for Palmer let it be known for a variety of reasons, he would be keen to take on Ballesteros, the holder, in the first round. His pride would not suffer from a defeat in such circumstances, given the 28 years that separate their birth dates (1929 and 1957) and Ballesteros's towering

reputation in the game today.

Against almost every other player in the field a defeat would be something of a come-down for Palmer. Furthermore. Palmer genuinely believes he has a chance against Ballesteros, particularly over 18 holes, the test offered by the first round. Think what a coup that would be. Later rounds, in accordance with the Wentworth

format, will be over 36 holes. Palmer cannot have bargained for the fact that his opponent might not be at his best, for the Spaniard had to withdraw from yesterday's pro-am and take to his bed with a touch of influenza. He is prone to catching colds, but we have become accustomed to his appearing the next day and slaughtering everyone in sight.

Otherwise the portents are ominous for Palmer since Ballesteros is in buoyant mood after his victory in Paris last week, or at least he was before the bug bit. On Tuesday, after 11 holes of conventional practice, he took up a wager struck with



Here's looking at you, Arnold: Palmer and first round opponent, Ballesteros.

his caddy, Peter Coleman, a few weeks ago and beat him on one leg for the next two holes demanding payment on the spot, On one leg he was only a few yards shorter off the tee. Reverting to his normal stance, he missed the green at the short thirteenth and elicited an original example of caddie wisdom. "You're using too many legs, Sancho Panza," counselled his lord and

The inaugural tournament was won by Palmer at the, then, tender age of 35. He repeated that victory two years later but Gary Player intervened and, by winning on four subsequent occasions, he stands at the pinnacle of the match-play summit.

But Ballesteros has won it these last two years and at 26 he will clearly have may more opportunites and the chance, therefore, to dislodge Player. Nobody among present day players is better suited temperamentally to match-play golf. National pride and personal aggrandisement combine to produce a formidable competitor when the going is toughtest.

His hammer thrust last year across the swampland that had earlier been the first green to frustrate a tenacious Lyle at the first extra hole was perfectly in character. Earlier, Lyle had shown remarkable fortitude in his turn in recovering from six Faldo, however, has had a much better season than Lyle this year, indeed than any other European player if you disregard Ballesteros's exploits in the United States. Faldo brings up the tail of the field against Graham Marsh, winner in 1977. Lyle plays Greg Norman, another Australian,

whose year was 1980.

Lyle and Faldo are in different halves of the draw. For Lyle to reach the final he would have to beat, after Norman, probably Nakajima (against whom Peete may lack sufficient length) and then Ballesteros or Langer. Supposing Faldo gets past Marsh, his dsubsequent opponent may be Hale Irwin and Isao Aoki. Both British players have a burning ambition to put the memory of last year behind them.

The total prize fund is £120,000, ranging from £35,000 for the winner to £5,000 to the first round losers.

First round draw 9.15: S Ballesteros (Sp) v A Palmer (US) 9.30; T Weiskopf (US) v B Langer (WG) 9.45; G Norman (Aus) v S Lyle (GB) 14.0: T Nakajima (Jap) v C Peete (US)
1.15: I Aoki (Jap) v W Rogers (US)
1.30 G Player (SA) V R Charles (NZ)
1.45: H Irwin (US) v D Graham (Aus)
2.0: N Feldo (GB) v G Marsh (Aus).

Tour irritates women amateurs

In a week when Colin Snape, of the PGA, has announced that the women professionals will next year be playing for at least £225,000, much interest will inevitably attach to scores from the 54hole WPGA event which starts today at

All the leading players are in the field, with Muriel Thomson determined to edge further ahead of her colleagues in the order of merit. At the moment, Miss Thomson has, 1,101 points and £8,350 to Dale Reid's 1,001 points and £7,493.

With only four tournaments remaining on this season's calendar, it seems unlikely that there will be any immediate response to Snape's call for more top amateurs to turn professional.

Other leading amateurs have been freely discussing the professional game, but many of them resent the way in which this

year's WPGA tour has operated.

Amateur entries in WPGA events have not been allowed. The amateurs make the point that they cannot be expected to turn professional without first sampling the professional way of life.

Mikkola's Audi goes up in smoke

the Audi Quattro of the Finn Hanni Mikkola in the San Remo moto

Mikkola in the San Remo motor rally here yesterday and looked certain to cost him the lead in the World championships.

Three stages out from last night's rest halt at Sienna, fire in the engine compartment quickly spread to the rest of the car. Mikkola and his Swedish co-driver Arne Hertz sweish control and the except uninjured but were out of the event after making their way up the field to fourth place.

The other Finnish driver Markku

Alen who held his lead throughou the day, has a 100 second advantage over the Swede Stig Blomqvist, last

CYCLING: The Commonwealth Games gold medal winner Malcolm Elliot of Great Britain withdrew from the international Brisbane to sydney Classic after crashing in pouring rain during yesterday's seventh stage near Kempsey. Elliot, the pre-trace favourite and winner of six stages of this year's Tour of Britain, suffered bruises and cuts in a collision with the Australian John Owens and the Frenchman Lean Owens and the Frenchman Jean Claude Lecauriez, who had a suspected broken leg.

YACHTING: Thousands of jubi-YACHTING: Thousands of jubi-lant Australians packed Sydney's international airport yesterday to welcome home the first members of the Australia II team that won the America's Cup. After arriving on a plane that had its tail adorned with a boxing kangaroo, the Australia III symbol, the four crew members and Ben Lexcen, designer of the yacht's controversial winged keel, were promised the freedom of the city by the Sydney Lord Mayor Doug Sutherland.

ICE SKATING

British events sponsored

The British figure skating and ice dance championships this year are to be underwritten by Tuborg Lager (John Hennessy writes). The figure skating events are to be held at Solihull on November 2 and 3 and the ice dance event featuring the Solihull on November 2 and 3 and the ice dance event, featuring the world champions, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, will be staged at Nottingham on November 18.

The arrival of Tuborg whose total sponsoring of the sport over the next three years will be £25,000, must have been greeted with a sigh of relief by the National Stating Association. Last year they relied on a fur commany for support, which

a fur company for support, which brought protests from the animal

Honeycroft, home of Uxbridge FC, once again, and while we loyal few were nobly keeping the club going by drinking as much beer as possible before kick-off, in the dressing-room, the Uxbridge players were rubbing on great aromatic handfuls of embrocation and doubitiess agreeing among themselves that when it came down to it Hampton had only Il men and that, course the Cup is a great leveller. It was the FA Cup second qualifying round and Uxbridge. 4-1 conquerors of doughty Chalfont St Peter, were now

faced with a fgar more worrying Simpson, half of the Galton proposition: Hampton, tough boys from the banks of the and Simpson writing team, got involved in the great non-League underworld by accident Thames, who stood a division He left it too late to get to a League game one Saturday and higher in the Isthmian League and fourth in the table, to boot. ended up at Hampton for his weekly fix fo football. They Furthermore, Hampton have a claim to immortality in the annals of the FA Cup. True, they have never passed beyond the fourth qualifying round but the last time they fell at fence were asking for donations of a fiver each for floodlights, so I chipped in. A few weeks later they asked me to be president. I number four Alan Cooling earned himself and his club thought that would mean turning up to the odd annual dinner, But I've been with them their place in cup history. Cooling it was who scored a Hampton goal in their 2-1 defeat by Barnet, and Cooling, let me point out, is a goalkeeper. home and away ever since." That was 1967 and the continual sense of involvement has kept him faithful to the cosa

He scored from a punt, the only nostra of non-League ever since. Tom Barnard, Uxbridge's chairrecorded goal by a goalkeeper, penalties apart, in the the history of the FA Cup. man, goes along with the godfather virtues by prizing On that day Barnet were loyalty as non-League's most important quality. "We've had helped to their win by a useful footballer named J. Greaves. four managers in the 21 years I've been with the club and not "He only did two things in the match," Paul Turner, Hamp-ton's programme editor, re-membered, "He scored one and made the other." There was, one of them has been sacked." "And there's always the remote chance," mused Mr Simpson, "that you make the third round. I still remember that time in 1949 when however, a notable absence of big names in the programme last Saturday, though it had to be admitted that Steve Smith had returned from his boliday

Waithamstow Avenue went to Old Trafford and drew 1-1 with

Manchester United . . . Jim Lewis hit the post in the last

second, too. The replay was at Highbury and Walthamstow

It was time either to lean

against the fence or to pay an

extra 20p and sit in the stand, as

the players left the embro-

cation-scented dressing room and the rest of us left the lager-scented bar and battle com-

But dreaming time was over.

in Italy and was back in the heart of the Uxbridge defence. Hampton's president, Alan Simpson, like other non-League men before him, has an equivocal attitude to the FA Cup. "In some ways it means very little to us ... but yet we all dream of getting to the first round proper and having a

crack at a League side like Brentford."



an airy cross, felt the Date pass through his quiff and Hampton were 1-0 up. "We'll give him the goal," the Hampton manager, Charland, said. "He doesn't score that many." Ron Clack, the Uxbridge manager, added: "If he'd got hold of it properly, I'd have backed our keeper to have saved it." On such things do matches

turn. Uxbridge played some pretty one-touch stuff and in the last minute, still striving for the goal Duff hit the post and Lattimer's wallop from the rebound was cleared off the line. The whistle blew and Hampton were marching on to face the winners of the game between Slough and Whyte-

menced at just about the same

time that West Drayton's rainy

season did the same thing
Uxbridge worked with a will
but preferred to put their
chances high or wide. Hampton

were less impressive but more effective. Tim Hollands rose to

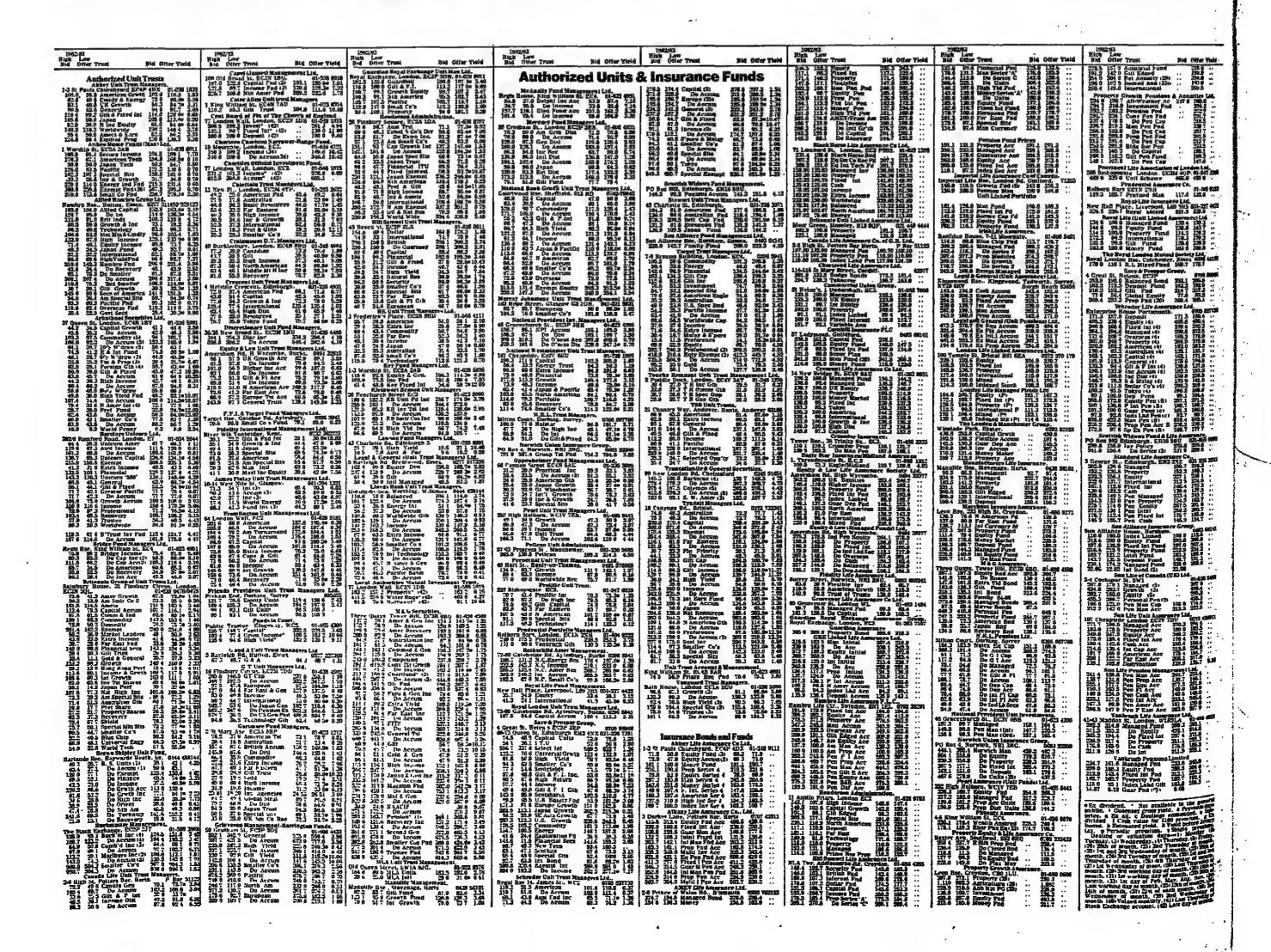
an airy cross, felt the ball pass

Slough, of the Isthmian league premier division, and Whyteleafe, more Athenian Leaguers. The news came out that Leafe had done the business with a 1-0 victory. Shock and jubilation about the men of Hampton: "I always said Slough hate small grounds," Especially with that slope at Whyteleafe". The road to the fourth qualifying round seemed open.

Alas, the wicket messenger had garbled it. The true result was as form suggested: 5-0 to Slough. Hampton and I face a visit to the Slough fortress in the FA Cup third qualifying round on October 15, knowing that we face a far harder task there than we would have done on the beginner's ski slope of Whyteleafe.

There are consolations for both sides: Uxbridge can try to work out their defeat on Tansley in the FA Vase; and as for Hampton, as they rub on their embrocation and prepare to face the mighty men of Slough, they can always point to each other that at the end of the day, the Cup is a great leveller...

Simon Barnes



Woodcock: pulled out of England squad

Bromwich Albion reserves against imped off after half hour at the Liverpool at the Hawthorns to-Den.

Woodcock's injury leaves European Robson short of forwards

Tony Woodcock, the Arsenal forward, is out of the England squad for next Wednesday's European Championship game in Hungary.

Woodcock did not come out for the second half of Tuesday's 1-I Milk Cup draw against Plymouth Argyle, after a recurrence of the hamstring injury which made him doubtful for the match in the first doubtful for the march in the tust-place. He missed Arsenal's two previous matches after picking up the injury just over a fortnight ago the injury just over a fortnight ago while training with the England party in preparation for their vital Wembley international against Denmark.

Terry Neill, the Arsenal manager, said: "I have just spoken to Bobby Robson and told him that Tony is not fit enough for the England party. It's much too early to say how long he will be out for and we will have a look at the situation tomorrow

The England manager has also received news from Italy that Trevor Francis is a doubtful starter Trevor Francis is a doubtful starter after dislocating a shoulder last weekend. Robson said: "The position now is that I will definitely need to call up another striker. I haven't done anything yet about a replacement but as the under-21 squad will already be out there, I will arready the out there, I will arready the court here, I will arready the court here. will probably promote either Paul Walsh or Brian Stein of Luton and perhaps draft Portsmouth's Mark Hateley into the under-21s."

Robson has also put Viv Anderson of Nottingham Forest on stand-by should Mike Duxbury be ruled out tomorrow. A final decision on the fitness of the Manchester United right back will be delayed until today. Duxbury did not train yesterday and the United physiotherapist Jim McGregor said: "If we had to make the decision today he could not play."

Ron Atkinson, the United manager, said: "We shall leave it for 24 hours. I will ring Bobby Robson in the morning to let him know one

Another England defender, Derek Statham continues his comeback from injury by playing for West

United's record profit

Manchester United will report a record overall profit of £636,339 for the year ending May 31, 1983 at their annual shareholders meeting their sanual shareholders meeting on October 27. In 1982 United had a record loss of £2,282,007, although £2m of that was accounted for by

Salary details show three employees, presumably the manager, Ron Atkinson, the chef executive Martin Edwards and the captain Bryan Robson, were in the £65,000 to £90,000 a year bracket and that the players earned between £25,000 and £50,000.

Eddie McCreadie has resigned as ceneral manager of the Major Indoor Soccer League side, Cleavland Force. McCreadie, aged 42, coached the club for three seasons before becoming general manager act year. The league seasons were a complete the complete seasons. last year. The team's executive vice-NicCreadie's ienation was a surprise. "We had a good relation-ship over the years", he said.

Robert Prytz of Rangers is one of four foreign players chosen for Sweden's European Championship squad for the match with Italy at Naples on Saturday October 15.

Yesterday's results

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Bradford C 1, Chestsrileid TOTTBALL COMBINATION: Queen's Park Rangers O, Arsensi 2; Totterham Hotspur 5, warnes City 1. X YMPIC GAMES: Cualifying matches: Soviet Inlon 3. Greece 1; West Germany 3. Portugal 0 SWISS LEAGUE: Basie 3, Servette Bellinzona 2, Zurich 2; La Chaux-de-Fonds Lausenne 2; Gresshoppera 2, Chiesso Lucerne 1, Neurchetz Kantas 4; St Galleri Young Boys 1; Skot 2, Aarau 1; Wettingen Venne 1.

BUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Cembridge University 40, St Mary's Hospital 3.

SEVENS: Metitivest Cup Pinnel: London Oratory School 10, St Joseph's, Jose



Leeds two, Wigan nil

While Leeds welcomed their two Australian signings yesterday, Wigan were left wondering whether their forward capture from Balmain would in fact be joining them, Keith Mackin writes. The Leeds general manager, Joe Warham, flew to London to welcome the centre three quarter, Steve Martin, and second row forward, Terry Webb. Wigan, however, were disappointed not to make a similar trip to welcome the young forwards in Sydney.
It appears that Hemsley is

uncertain about his contractual arrangements with Wigan in view of the recent international board rulings, and is waiting to have the precise terms of his contract cleared-

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Leicesser City (2.0). RUGBY UNION

BASKETBALL

EUROPEAN CUP: First round, second log-Bunderland v Alviks Stockholm. (Alviks lend

GOLF RACKETS SNOOKER

angers Wales

Alon Evans, is attempting to block the live television broadcast of England's European Championship tie against Hungary in Budapest next

Evans has telexed the Hungarian FA pointing out that the screening will badly affect the attendance at Wales's match against Romania in Wrexham on the same night.

"We have strongly requested that the Hungarians do not allow the live transmission. But we would be happy to agree to highlights going out after nine o'clock," Mr Evans said. He is upset that the Football Assocition did not inform the Welsh of their television plans.

The first I knew about it was in the papers last week," Mr Evans said, "Yet a few days earlier I was at a meeting of north European countries in Frankint along with FA representatives. They could have told us about it then, allowing us to bring forward our game by 24 hours. Now it is too late to do

The England game is on BBC 1 - and most Welsh households will receive it. "It will reduce out attendance by about 70 per cent," Mr Evans forecast, "and there is no way that we can claim compensation." Steve Mackenzie, the former England Under 21 midfield player, who missed the whole of last season because of a serious pelvic injury, returned to first team action after 14 months when he came on as substitute for McNaught. "He came

Hartford's setback

Manchester City's Scottish inter-national midfield player, Asa Hartford faces another delay in his comeback from the ankle injury he sustained at Cardiff in September

under a lot of pressure and

against a side who can play like

that we won't take anything for granted," John Lyall, West Ham's manager said.

No such worries for Queen's Park Rangers, who hammered Crewe 8-1, with Stainrod hitting

NORTHERN PREMER LEMINE: Charley Marine 2: Goole Q. Mossley D; Granthan Hyde Und 2: Rhyl 1, Stafford Rangers 2; Wit Ablen D, South Liverpool 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divisions Liverpool Bolton 0: Manchester Utó 0, Notini Forest Second division: Manchester City 2, Coven 2: Middestrough 0, Barneley 0; Outhern

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birminghern West, Ham 0; Fulham 3, Crystal Palace Southempton 0, Bristol Rovers 0; Swindon

spewich 2.

PHISH LEAGUE Gold Crys, Semi Pinet
Glestoran 3, Glesseun 3 (Affac extra time).

Glestoran won 5-4 on panelties.

YUGUSLAV LEAGIE: Buducnost Titograd 1,
Rad Star Belgrade 0; Sloboda Tuzla 4,
Radnició Nis 1; Zelisznicar Serajevo 1, Veles
Moster 0; Dynamo Vintovo 1, Hajdus, Spill 1;
Pristina 2, Varder Slobja 1; Partizan Belgrade
3, Osliok 0; Rijeka 4, Celis Zerica 1; Dynamo
Zeprob 4, Sarajevo 0; Olimpije Ljuzijara 2,
Vojovodina Nord Sad 0.

Vojovodina Nová Sint O.

PILIGRY LINGON: Click matches: Meatin 10, Ebbw Visie 9, Newport 18, Berbartens 16; Bath 24, Chetsenham 8; Oxford University v Oxford (cancellad); Persett v Averavon (cancellad); Beth 24, Chetsenham 6, Sobools matchese Brighton 23, Eastbourne 3; Felstead 4, Blehop's Stortford 20; Gunnersbury 28, Harrow Wester UT Form College 0; Rugby 11, Harrow 12; Trent 38, Stamtond 0; Windson Boys 9, Eton 3; Woodbridge 48, Ipswich, Neatti 10. Ebbw Valla R. Memmort 18.

Wimbledon decide attack will be best form of defending their lead our pants down for the second division club. "They put us goal," he added. under a lot of pressure and

Huddersfield came from

number Graham Taylor said:

Evans spared their blushes with Crewe manager, could only late goals. West Ham, the first division leaders, were happy to the second leg we'll edge win 2-1 at Bury, the fourth through on our away goal."

manager said yesterday, that his third division side would not try to sit on their 2-0 lead when behind to beat Watford 2-1. they go to Nottingham Forest although they needed an 89th minute own goal from Ian Bolton to win. Their manager Mick Buxton said: "It was the right result," but his opposite for the second leg of their Milk Cup second round tie later this month "It's a shame it's not a one-leg affair," he said, "But we will attack and try to score more "There was no way we should have lost. It was just rank bad play that let them come back."

Aston Villa also looked set to be humbled when they trailed Portsmonth 2-0 with just three minutes left, but Gibson and football," Dario Gradi, the Communication of the label by the process of the first of which came after just 12 seconds. Terry Venables, the Rangers manager, said: "It was fantastic stuff — intelligent running, brilliant touch, scintillating football," Dario Gradi, the

norrow. Gary Owen, Albion's former Englandunder 21 captain who is also recovering from injury plays in that match as well.

Martyn Bennett, who missed Tuesday's shock 3-0 Milk Cup defeat by Millwall, should be fit for all bron's next to exercise the control of the control of

Albion's next League game against Manchester United on Saturday week as should his central defensive

Basseti's players are con-vinced they should have had a third goal on Tuesday night. They swear that Alan Cork's header was over the line when Van Breukelen pulled it out,"

The result maintained Bassett's record against Brian Clough. Ten seasons ago he was in the Walton and Hersham side that won 4-0 at Brighton,

Giyn Hodges said that the second goal three minutes from the end was a fluke. His angled chip which was similar to Glen Hoddle's goal at Watford recently, looked a brilliant piece of marksmanship but Hodges said: "I suppose it was a bit lucky. When I received the ball I saw Wally Downes making for the far post and aimed for him. But it was a marvellous feeling to see the ball sail into the goal. Our names might sound similar but I am no Glenn Hoddle."

Wimbledon had taken a twenty-ninth minute lead through galliers and completely overran the first division side, winners of the trophy in 1978 and 1979.

Van Brenkelen, Forest's goalkeeper, saved them from a heavy defeat with half a dozen brilliant saves. Hodge also cleared off the line and Cork hit the bar as the third division team's all-action style knocked Forest out of their stride.

Carlisle defeated Southamp-ton 2-0, which leaves the first division with "a little mountain to climb in the second leg," according to their manager Lawrie McMenemy. "I'm a bit disappointed because we were caught with

John Watson, the Mariboro McLaren driver, confirmed yester-day that he was seriously consider-ing an offer from the French Ligier team to lead their world champion-

ship challenge next season. "I have.

championship.

MOTOR RACING

Watson is considering

an offer from Ligier

Tuesday night's Milk Cup and other results

Mill. CIP: Second round, first legs Aldershot 2. Notes County 4: Brighton and Hove Albion 4. Bristol Rocers 2: Bury 1, West Ham United 2: Cambridge United 2: Sundarfared 3: Cardin City 0, Norsich City 0; Cardiale United 2. Eockharpton 1; Chestarfield 0, Everton 1; Ghrappy 0, Coventry City 0: Huddersheld Town 2, Westord 1; Milled 3. West Bromsich Albion 0; Physouth A. Den 3. West Bromsich Albion 0; Physouth A. Den 3. West Bromsich Albion 0; Physouth A. Den 4. Amen 1; Portsnouth 2. Anton Ville 2: Custom 4 Park Brongers 8, Crewe Alexandra 1; Botherism United 2. Liston Town 3. Sheffleid Wednesdey 2. Outlington 0; Strewsbury Town 2. Sheffleid United 1; Ewanssen City 1, Colchecter United 1; Weisel 1. Barnstey 0; Wintbedon 2, Nottingham Forest 0; Weiberhamption Wanderway 2, Preston North End 3. Woherisampton Wanderers 2, Presson recus-End 3, SCOTTERH LEAGUE CUP: 5t Johnstone 1, Mandowbenk Thistie 2.

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE Tailord 2. Wordester (), Northwich Victoria (), Trowbridge 2. Bath 1, Runcom 1. Wortsetter C, Northwich Vacanta II, Howerings
2, Bath 1, Runcom 1.
ATHERIAM LEAGUE: Berinamstad V, Markow
postpoded; Harefield I, Burtham 2; Horley 4,
Paul 3, Redhill 2, Whytaleate 0; Camberley 1,
Chertsey 0; Hoddesdon 1, Harvich and P 3;
Kingsbury I, Challons BT Pater 1,
FA CUP: Second qualifying found (makeyin
AP (semington 4, Lys 0; Aylestary I, Harvich
Boro 2; Forest Gr 1, Whitney 2; Fricidey 2,
Baston 0; Hastings 1, Eastbourne C, Moor
Grean 4, Therese 2; Geffer seria three;
North Middle 4, Morrocambe 2; fefter seria three;
Well-base P, Berickey 0; (which are all all and
Westdams 2, Avvilly 0; Wildoor and Earl 2,
Solvin 0
SOUTHERN LAGUE:

Southwest UKAGUE Manual divisions Cabury 2, Walleghorough 5. Caps Second round (reclay) Dudley 0, Williamhall 1. EAST ANGUAM CUP: Plast reach (replay): EAST ANGELAN CUP: First mound (replay):
Royston 4, Wars 0.
LOHOGH BERCOR CUP: First round spullipsing:
Causion 4, Therman Polysschnic 1.
SSTHMIAN LEAGUE: Presider divisions
Bishop's Smyttord 2, Barting 2; Dutwich
Harrist 1, Worthing 1; Hayes 2, Wycorobe
Wanderers 0: Stough Town 5, Hillichin 1. First
Givinion: "Boundman und 6, Heisburd 0;
Learnaman 1, Hempton 2; Isaves 1,
Horrschurch 0; Maidenhaud v Chestum
(postponed).

Boys 9, Eton 3; Woodbridge 48, Ipsavich,
Meeth 10, Ebbw Vate B; Newport 18,
Berberians 18 Bath 24, Cheirecham 5; Oxford
University v Oxford (cancelled); Penash v
Absrvan (carcelled); Bath 24, Cheitenham 6;
9CHOOLS RESULTS: Brighton 23, Eastbourne
3; Felisted 4, Bishop's Stortford 20;
Gunnersbury 29, Herrow Weeld VI Form
College 0; Rugby 11, Harrow 12; Trent 30,
Stamford 0; Windsor Boys 9, Eton 3;
Woodbridge 49, Ipsavich 6. FOR THE RECORD

> NATIONAL LEAGUE: Championship play-c Philadelphie Philles 1, Los Angeles Dodgen (Philadelphie land best-of-five series, 1-0). ICE HOCKEY

Petroburgh Penguine 3, 51 Louis Buses 5, Phisbourgh Penguine 3, 60 LF
US TOUR EARNINGER Mear (US unless stated)
1, H Sutton, \$425,146; 2, F Zoeller, \$415,689;
3, L Wigdding, \$315,657; 4, G Morgan, \$305,132; 5, C Peetrs, \$301,845; 8, R Caldwell, \$281,714; 7, B Granshaw, \$275,474; 8, J Nicklang, \$255,158; 9, T Kits, \$275,474; 8, J Nicklang, \$255,158; 9, T Kits, \$253,352; 10, D Graham (Aus), \$244,924, British placings; 71, P Contentude, \$36,045; 98, Hritish placings; 71, P Contentude, \$35,045; 98, Nomes: 1, J Carrier, \$283,029; 2, P Sheaham, \$248,781; 3, P Branslay, \$252,707; 4, J Starphanton (Aus), \$189,746; 5, K Whithouth, \$189,392; 6, B Deniel, \$167,403; 7, A Miller, \$155,941; 8, H Stacy, \$149,030; 9, A Alcon, \$141,221; 10, A Okamoto (Jap), \$131,214.

TENNIS TENNIS

DETROIT: Women's toursement. first round
(IS unless stated; S Handia (WG) bt K Kell,
6-1, 6-7,6-2: Kuczynska (Po) bt P Vasnase
(Paru), 6-1, 6-4; B Poten to L McNell, 5-0,8-2;
H Mantidicova (Cz) bt E Sayers (Aus), 6-3,8-1;
K Jordan bt A Mouton, 6-1, 6-3; Z Garrison bt
L Sandin (Sev), 6-1, 6-2; L Bonder bt C
Benjassun, 8-4, 6-3.
BritisbaMic Finst mund (all US); S Meister bt T
Watte, 6-4, 6-2; V Van Pattan bt F Benton, 7-8.
6-4.

TV clash

RUGBY UNION: ASIANS ARRIVE FOR THREE-MATCH TOUR OF WALES

Japanese on a crest in the valleys

Touchdown at Heathrow. The rising sons of Japanese rugby stretch their legs before boarding their coach

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

While the Canadians were limbering up for the second match of their tour yesterday, another national side, that of Japan, were easing the travel weariness from their bones. The Japaness begin a five-match tour of Wales on Saturday, when they play Abernilery, centenarians this season.

Unusually, Japan do not occupy the position of Asia's leading side. That distinction went to the South Koreans when they won last year's final of the Asian knock-out tournament. Nevertheless, the Welsh will have nothing less than respect for Japan, who dispatched their manager, Shiggy Konno, an inveterate tourist and chairman of his national union for the last 12 years, shead of them to prepare the Football Union (ast month, but sponsored in Wales by BP. The youth of Japan retain a keen enthusiasm for the same, evidenced during the recent tour made by Oxford and Cambridge Universures in the Far East, which culminated in a combined universities side playing

years, shead of them to prepare the

the launching by the Welsh Rugby Union on Tuesday of a proficiency scheme for young players similar to that inaugurated by the Rugby

JPR back in front row

By a Special Correspondent J. P. R. Williams, the former Wales and Bristish Lions full back, Wales and Bristish Lions full back, is making a comeback, playing in the front row for the Borocourt. Hospital XV, a side drawn from the staff of the mental hospital near Reading, Berkshire, who play Sunday rugby.

Williams, aged 34, the most capped Welsh player with 55 international appearances from 1969 to 1981, scored a try for Borocourt in their first victory, over Reading West Indians last Sunday.

"I still enjoy playing, though it's

"I still enjoy playing, though it's only Sunday rugby and charity matches now", Williams, a surgeon

registrar in orthopaedics at Royal Berkshire Hospital, said. "I keep fit by running and playing squash and I have no intention of retiring from

by Wales to carry on playing after the publication of his autobiography. They ruled that he preserved his amateur satus because money from the book went into a trust for a sports clinic in his home town, Bridgend.

by John Finlan, the England by John Finlan, the England selector, tonight because of a groin strain. The game celebrates 100 years of rugby at the Reddings but serves a two-fold purpose since the Midland division must meet the New Zealanders next month, and will be happy to have a warm-up a combined universities side playing. New 2 years are shown they bear 15-10.

That game will have been ideal preparation for the Japanese before their encounter with three club sides, a county side, and, on Oct 23.

a Welsh XV. The tour is sponsored by Akai (UK) Lid, the British branched the language with filling amount of the language with the second sides.

announced a new look squad for the match against Japan on October 22, with only Staff Jones and Eddie Butler available from the British Lions who toured New Zealand in branch of the Japanese hi-fi and video manufacturers. Smart, the former Newport smart, the former Newport captain, will not be available for selection for England's team to play Canada on October 15. The loose-bead prop has Achilles tendon trouble which has prevented him from regaining full fitness.

Another England player injured, Woodbayer the leaguest canter.

Rober Norster. Terry Holmes and lan Stephens have all been forced to delay their return to Welsh club rugby after sustaining jujuries on The selectors have gone instead for

JAPANESE PARTY: J Ishnyame, T Furta, M hous, K Horaguch, Y Reds, T Hayashi, A Oyag, Y Karesso, K Kawachi, H Kreuschi, M Chida, K Takaza, T Ishtzuka, K Sejimo, Y Korishi, T Okuwaki, Y Massuo (captari), H Kobayashi, H Tosama, F Karaya, S Hires, T Yoskeo, K Honjo, T Hassahda, N Tantily, M Yasuca Manager S Konno; Coach H Moting; Physiotherapist S Oda.

PKTURES: October 8 v Abertileny; 12, v Fembroke County (Hawtond Wast), 15, 17, 18, v Nawbridge, 22, v Welsh XV (Cartini), Welsh turn to youth The Welsh selectors yesterday announced a new look squad for the match against Japan on October 22, with only Staff Jones and Eddie Butler available from the British Lions who toured New Zealand in the summer.

Rober Norster. Terry Holmes and an Stephens have all been forced to leday their return to Welsh club ugby after sustaining jujuries on SOUAD. M Bathan (Namonal, P Perking) A Parking (Sourm Wales Police), J Parking (Newport), D S Richards (Swarsee), M Riley (Portypoo), P Rechards (Swarsee), M Riley (Portypoo), P Stewards), M Triley (Portypoo), M Triley (Portypoo), P Stewards), M Triley (Portypoo), P Stewards), M Triley (Portypoo), T Shew (Rewords), M Triley (Portypoo), M Triley (Portypoo),



North Midlands have made four changes in the side to play Warwickshire in the county championship at Rughy on Saturday.

The Moscley flanker. Richardson, has opted to play for his club; the hooker. Marshall, has joined the full back. Wilkinson, on the casualty list; and the second row forward. Bailey, is suspended. Their places are fulled by Shillingford, Bletcher, Davies and Ryan.

TEAM & Davies (Mossley); P. Stevens (Richmond, D. Read (Birmingham), A. Watson-Jones (Newport, Saint), E. Scinders (Covenby); M. Smith (Birmingham), S. Monsely (Stevensidge); B. Acaster (Dudley), I. Bletcher (Birmingham), J. Shaw (Stourbridge), P. Dodge (Stourbridge), P. Pyan (Old Yardisra), P. Shillingford (Sourbridge), E. Hurt (Bromsgrove), D. Natt (Mossley), captan).

Crust, the Blackheath centre, leads Kent in their match against FRETHOROSIDITE AT CTOXIEV CITEMI.

TEAMIR PONTOR: K Purchase, R Bodonhari
Crust (captaint, Q Welters, N Colver,
Williams; P Essenhigh (d Blacchaedin), S Po (Askaens), R Pascos (Gloucoster),
kantheve, W Melhorotra, K Acott, D Vaugh
M Skinner (ad Blaccheath). Julian Johnson, the Cambridge

University hooker, who has just returned from the universities' tour of Japan, has joined Rosslyn Park.

TENNIS

Drysdale prospers in his own event

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

The inaugural Refuge Assurance national championships, housed in Telford's congenial new centre for a variety of rackets sports, are running smoothly in every respect but one: the singles results are showing stant respect for the seedings. Only three men seeded to reach the last eight had done so. The women have been tense, bludeconing, private compensations.

eight.

Christopher Mottram, Jonathan
Smith and Nick Brown are the men
who have done what one expected
of them. John Lloyd had to scratch

The missing women's seeds an because of a damaged forearm and Colin Dowdeswell, who won the Swiss national indoor championswiss national indoor championship in January but is now eligible for the British equivalent, was beaten by Philip Siviter. Yesterday three more seeds were beaten: plays many good matches but, at Jeremy Bates, Richard Lewis and this level, few good tournaments. Andrew Jarrett.

Bates, who is recovering from glandular fever and had little to offer in the second set, was beaten 4-6, 6-0, 8-6 by the tournament organizer. Robin Drysdale. Bates had two break points for a 7-6 lead in the string set. Drysdale and 21 in the third set. Drysdale, aged 31, whose tennis career was interrupted whose tennis career was interrupted top five seeds at Telford - Joanna by 18 months as a stockbroker, has Durie, Virginia Wade, Susan more experience of these championships than anyone else. In addition to his administrative duties, he has played throughout the entire competition, which began in April. Yesterday's match was his ninth in these championships and he has

Brown beat Smart Bale, who also for uttering a four-letter obscenity in an aside to a line judge. These two results are related because last November, when a prototype for

won on three surfaces.

is Woodward, the Leicester centre.

misses the game between

had done so. The women have been more predictable, scoring five out of eight.

the second of the women have been tense, bludeconing, private competition with John Feaver. Harrett was beaten 6-4, 6-0 by Chris Bradnam,

The missing women's seeds are Shelley Walpole, beaten yesterday by Catherine Drury, Annabel Croft, who had to scratch because she was plays many good matches but, at this level, few good tournaments. Yesterday she won 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Miss Walpole was serving at 4-2 and deuce in the second set but lost seven consecutive games.

An interesting feature of the women's singles is that the event

could decide the constitution of Britain's Wightman Cup team. The Barker, Anne Hobbs and Amanda Brown - are still in business and must be regarded as the strongest candidates.

CARDINALES.

MEDISONGLES: Third round: J Smith bt N Pulvood 6-3, 6-3: S Haw bt R Scott (Scott 6-4, 6-3; C Bradmarn bt A Jarrett 6-4, 6-0; C Modram bt D Shaw 8-0, 6-3; N Brown bt S Balle 6-2, 7-5; J Feaver bt R Lowis 3-5, 7-8, 6-2; R Daydale bt J Baises 4-5, 8-0; M Holland bt P Dates 7, 7, 8-6, 7, 8-6; M Holland bt P Dates 7, 7, 8-6, 7 5-2, 7-6; J Peaver or n Larres on, 1-3, 5-3, 1.
Daystate bit J Basse 4-5, 8-0, 8-6; M Holland or P
Switze 5-7, 7-8, 6-2.
WOMEN'S SWIGLER: Third reunal: J Durie bit S
Mair (Soci) 6-0, 8-4; A Brown bit A Sawart 8-4,
6-1; C Dury bit S Walpole 4-8, 6-4, 7-5; A Hobbs
bit G Coles 6-1, 7-6; V Wade bit L Charles 7-5, 6-1; S Gomer bit L Gracia 7-5, 6-4; S Barter bit L
Geaves 6-3, 6-2.

IN BRIEF

Jahan faces Briars in Masters

Hiddy Jahan, who recently became a British citizen, and Gawain Briars, of England, have been drawn together in the opening stages of the World Masters squash championship, sponsored by ICI "Perspex" at the Spectrum Arena, Warrington, for October 29 to November 2 Both are seeded to beat the other two "pool" members, Magasood Ahmed, of Pakiston, and Craig Blackwood, of New Zealand. Philip Kenyon, the third English player competing, will have to beat world champion Jahangir Khan, of Pakistan, to reach the semi-final Kenyon is in the bine group which also includes Chris Dittmar, the promising young Australian, and Ali Ariz, who was born in Egypt but has acquired Swedish citizenship

J. P. R. Williams: 'No intention of retiring'

FOR MATCHES PLAYED OCT 1st

LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL

TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS 21 PTS (Mar).... £36,731-84 | 4 DRAWS £1,485-65 201/2 PTS...... £999 76 10 HOMES..... £28-80 20 PTS.....£1,012-84 191/2 PTS£32·60 4 AWAYS.....£4.80 19 PTS£6-16 Above dividends to posts of 10p 181/2 PTS£4-52 Treble Chapes dividends to units of 4/3p. GET YOUR COUPON IN NOW!

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£10.622 £5.212 £4.916 £4,916 £4.678 Single Tops by the score! TREBLE CHANCE POOL 4 DRAWS ... £16.50 21 Pts.....£1,457.30 for £40.25 (Paid on 3 correct) 4AWAYS.....£4.20

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Above dividends to 10g units
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for 17.9 63 – 35.6% For Lucky Number Coupons write to: ZETTERS-LONDON EGIP IZS LUCKY HUMBERS for 1.10.8 If you crossed for 17.9 53 – 35.6 % out these 7 mmbers SENO TELEMESSAGE LUCKY HUMBERS FOR SENO TELEMESSAGE LUCKY Humbers SENO TELEMESSAGE LUCKY How arked any 6, write today!

Lucky Numbers winner for 24.9 63. Mes. H. M. Drate of South Craydon



iher discussions with both afforo Melaren and Ligier fore reaching a final decision. What I'm really determined to foid this year is the long and aduly protracted negotiations I ad with Mariboro Melaren over ast winter, not knowing until the ast possible minute if I was going to drive for them. Whoever is decisive and comes up with the most reasonable offer will have my services for 1984.

"If I leave Mariboro Melaren I will certainly miss the ream, having spent so long there and, of course, them are new TAG engine has their new TAG engine has their pace according to the transposition in which he finished to a close second last sesson to Kele prosting.

"If I leave Mariboro Melaren I will certainly miss the ream, having spent so long there and, of course, them are new TAG engine has their new TAG engine has their I've got the control of the transposition in the drivers' world championship in which he finished to a close second last sesson to Kele prosters.



BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Ouebec Nordiques New York Islanders 3; St Louis Blues Pittsburgh Penguine 3.

Okamoto (Jap), \$131.214.

SCHOOLS CONDETTTION: Qualifying round:
At Lambarburst: 1. Toribridge, 258pts; 2.
Cranbrook, 271; 3. Eastbourne College, 274.
Best Individual score: 8 Toggart (Toribridge),
83, At Land Ashbort, 1. Mattheld, 241; 2. Bristol
GS, 25E; 3. Downstde, 256. Sest Individual
score: R Scenton (St Brandan's College,
Brisingeron, 78.

HORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW

Transition is too difficult for all but Sutton

was the easy winner of yesterday afternoon's Whitbread Young Riders championship of the year, riding Miss Time Rose's eight-year Diamond T.

Sutton, who was last year's leading junior rider, was the first of only two to go clear out

The other one was Philip Heffer, a member of this year's junior team, on Valley Dew but he knocked two fences down in the jump-off which meant that Sutton, who had qualified no less than four horses for the event, only had to do a slow clear round in order to win. The young rider, who spent six months last year with Stephen Hadley, made no mistake. It was a disappointing finish for Heffer, who has now finished second in this class for three

ccessive years. Yesterday's championship showed just how hard the transition is from riding in pony classes to senior classes. It was not that Jon Doney, the new course designer, for the Horse of the Year Show, had built an excessively difficult course, nor was the difficulty in the height of the fences, (4ft 6in to 4ft 9in). The problem lay more in the tight time allowed (77 sec) which meant that riders had to push on in order to escape time faults. Few of them had the experience to make up time on the corners but tended instead

to go too fast into the fences. Tim Davies from Sussex, had no jumping faults on Ceramic but collected half time fault to finish thirs, Amanda Gaskell on Go Metric and Talim Vartevanian on Westbury Lad were similarly caught out by the time after clear rounds. The latter had threequarters of a time fault and the former had one fault. Even the new jumior individual

Paul Sutton, from Cheshire gold medal winner, Iain as the easy winner of yester- Morgan, on Dun Topper, found the exacting course a problem and retired after knocking one

> Earlier in the afternoon the Radio Rentals two fence challenge ended in a joint win for Harvey Smith on Sanyo Galaxy, Nick Skelton on Everest Carat and Austria's Thomas Fruhmannon Bandit. Every competitor must jump in each round until they knock a fence down when they retire. The winning three all went on to a fifth round where each one knocked down the plank

fordshire, riding the Dutch-bred Apollo II, narrowly defeated Robert Smith on Team Sanyo's Shining Example to win the Queensway Furniture Cup, the main event on Tuesday night. The Belgian Eric Wauters, who came second in the Harris Carpet Stakes earlier in the evening finished third on Carlsberg Dark.

Smith, the eighth to go, in the 14-horse jump-off, achieved the first clear round in a time of 30.95 sec. Wanters followed suit but in the slower time of 33.81 sec. Glazzard then took up the challenge and despite losing a stirrup completed a finely judged round to finish in 29.09

REBULTS: Whitevend Young Riders Chaesplometrip of the Year: 1, Districts 7 (Paul
Suttont; 2, Vising Dow (P Hester); 3, Camming (T
Devises), Randio Renthini Two Pusice Challenges
1, Barryo Gelsov (H Smitht); Everest Cartz (M
Steaton), and Sandie (I Fruchmenn, Austria).
The Hamashie's Children's Riding Pony of the
Year (not expeeding 12.2 high Mr and Mars G
Sandisow's Harmony Bubbing Champagne; 2,
Mr and Mrs R Sandison's Princi Sweet
Honesty': 3, Mrs J Hussey and Mr P Wilson's
Cuson Journal, Not exceeding 13.2 hir 1, Dr
and Mrs M Gibert Soot's Culture Medic of
Honour; 2, Tower McCall, List's Trylands
Cartillors; 3, Mrs S Barr's Gamerby Asborg
England, Cassessanty Firstitute Capt 1, Apollo
In (G Gibezzert) 0 in 29.05; 2, Sthing Grasspin Elegant, Castechandy Finalisate Cust I, Apollo II (G Glétzzerd) 0 in 29:03; 2, Shining Exaspin (H Smith) 0 in 30:95; 3, Carlaberg Dark (M E Wasters, Bel) 0 in 32:81.

'Man against boy' in Davis victory

One of the pleasures of reporting snooker is a friendly chat with the players after a match. A welcome players after a main. A welcome visitor to the press room on Tuesday night was the world champion, Steve Davis, who dropped in to discuss, among other things, his 3-0 victory over Mike Watterson in the Jameson Inter-

waterson in the Jameson Inter-national tournament a Newcastle.
Davis, quoted at 11-8 on to win the title, was as related in conversation as he was at the table. "It would have been nice if I had been given a harder game, although break. With the reds clustered at the training of the table, the general strategy and "File can certainly play a lot was to dispatch the cue half to the better than he did". Watterson had other end. Griffiths was in difficult to other end. Griffiths was indicated to other end.

night for Watterson, a director of destination by Spencer. Not long Chesterfield, who lost to Everton in after they had returned, Spencer the Milk Cup. "At least they fared a won the frame.

little better than I did", he added.

"They lost only 1-0, whereas I was and 40 minutes, Griffths finally won

a fine player with fighting qualities.
They have never met in a tournament before.
The quarter-final round began yesterday with a match between Terry Griffiths and John Spencer, who had bearen the holder, Tony, Ynostic in the foot ward. Knowles, in the first round, Spencer had a lean time in the first two frames but began to pot a little better and squared the match at 2-2. Griffiths had not been at his best,

Up to the interval neither player had much chance of making a big break. With the reds clustered at the

realifying round and Tony Meo in the first round.

Watterson said: "I could not cope with him. It was like a man playing old brilliance, two hours and 10 minutes had already been spent. said: "He is in a different class to referee as though to say: "Please teacher, may I leave the room? Whereupon he was followed to his

Looking ahead to his quarter-final against Silvino Francisco, of Wathraco (Chesterlath, 5-0, France : South Africa, Davis assessed him as 133-0, 103-26, 98-19, 125-0, 69-42.

Hylton's beat-the-ban plan

ames silver medal in Hylton's last year, has been in the Cur any boxer knocked but three three in the 12 mouths stust be rested for a year," Heavy Carpenter, the western regional registrar of the Amateur Boxing Association, said.

Harold Hylion, The Gloncester trying to protect boxers from risk of brain damage." dispatched him. Horace Notice repeated the dose in the ABA fina at Wembley in May and last month Hylton was knocked out again by The ban on Hylton puts him or of contention for a place nex summer is Britain's Olympic team.

Van Patten returns from brink to beat Buehning

the first set in only 34 minutes before Buehning rallied to take the second with two service breaks.

Buehning broke Van Patten's service again in the final set to take what appeared a comfortable 4-2 lead and held match point with the

The hig-hitting Buehning again looked to have the match well in hand when he raced to 40-love in the minth game before Van Patten broke back by winning five straight points. The 25-year-old American

broke again in the 11th game then eld service to take the match. "I gave myself no chance of inning when he held those match mong when he had those match oints," Van Patten sid. "I've come defeat before, but I thought this one

matches, all of which involved Americans, came when second seed Sheven Denton lost 7-6 6-4 to Matt Mitchell. The 27-year-old Teaan, runner-up in the last two Australian Opens, lost the first set tie-breaker 10-8 and then dropped his service in the final game of the second set. Steve Meister beat Tray Waltke 6-4,

iny survived first-round yesterday to beat American mer Kathrin Keil 6-1, 6-7, 6-2 Van Patten, a former film star who has been playing the international circuit for five years, took the first set in column and the first set i

Hexham

2.15 FOX HANDICAP CHASE (2792:

4 6-34 Dissty Path 5-11-7 Chawlers 6 00-3 Young Adventurer 4-11-2 P Grant 4 7 030 Mandaisek 6-11-1 Mr M Thompson 7 9 /5-0 Amberwell 7-10-8 T Wail 4 10 /4-4 Wate Prince 6-10-6 H Storry 4 14 0p-0 Diseason 7-10-6 T Donnelly 7 15 0-90 St Patrock 8-10-5 T Donnelly 7 17 0p-0 Princetand Lazar 6-10-3 Sharron James 7

Sharron James 7 18 800 Call-Ma-Macials 10-10-3 July P Avery

7-4 Dusty Peth, 9-4 Young Adventurer, 4 Frazer's Friend, 10 Mendalesk.

Miss Hanika pulled her concen-tration together in the last set after asking for chair umpire Patricia Hayes to be replaced. The chair was taken by tournament referee Le

"There were a few bad calls" made me a bit upticht."

When Miss Hanika asked Jackson to replace Hayes she was leading 1-0 with the score at 40-40 on Miss Keil's service in the second game of the third set. She had a break point on Miss Keil when the call she questioned evened the score at dence, and her opponent, ranks 212 in the world computer ranking

the fourth game and served out the match. She said she was tired after Sunday, and added: "Some points I was hitting like I wasn't even in the match. But I finally calmed down

Carson reported to **Jockey Club** over third offence

By Michael Seely

Willie Carson is to appear nothing. How on earth can they before the Disciplinary Comsend me on to the Jockey Club mittee of the Jockey Club to on evidence like this. There was answer charges concerning his not even a side-on patrol film. riding of Shuteye at Beverley on They must think that all jockeys September 21. Meeting in York are liars." yesterday the Beverley stewards, who had to adjourn their victions this season have both

inquiry two weeks ago because been for careless riding, on Carson had already left the Mendrick Adventure at Ayr on course, found the jockey to be March 28 and on Air Distingue in contravention of rule 153 (II) at Goodwood on July 30. He careless or improper riding, and eight days, respectively. This was Carson's third offence Carson is a odds-on favourite to of this nature this season. They had no alternative but to send Carson to Portman Square for sentence

The incident occurred in the econd division of the Willerby Stakes which was won by Shuteye. No one was allowed to see the camera patrol film yesterday, as the case is still However, Raceform up-to-Date carries the following comment:
"Shuteye - led two furlongs out, went left over two furlongs out." The line against the third horse, Fill the Jug, reads: "Hampered over two furlongs out." Chris Coates, the apprentice jockey on Fill the Jug claimed at the time that he was

the stewards saying that they had interviewed Paul Cook, Nicky Connorton, Carson and Walter Swinburn, who had all ridden in the race. They found Carson on Shuteye had caused interference to Rekindle, Signorina Odile and Fill the Jug.
Carson is convinced that he is innocent, "All the other jockeys have said that I was

A statement was issued by

clear. Walter Swinburn said that I was one and a half lengths ahead of him and that he never saw another horse" Carson said. Trust Handicap, resulted in a "Cook also says that I am clear victory for Rambling River, and Coates says that he saw trained by Arthur Stephenson.

Tota: Double 3.0, 4.0. Trable 2.30, 3.30, 4.30

2.30 LITTLE GO HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,637: 1m) (8)

3.0 GREEN HOWARDS CUP (£2,498: 1m 1f) (3)

HES HONOUR (D) (Sr M Scholl) W Hern 9-7
HOLY SPARK (I Lend) GH Hermood 9-5
LOCHHORSDALE (B) (E Berry Prort) Tree 9-11
MASSPOUR (D) (H H Age Khan) M Stoute 8-6
HIVER OF SPHINGS (J) Poerceil G Wingo 8-6
KATE KOO (Lond Suffails SI HES 6-8
KESSI,M (CD) (I Jerusel) N Vigors 7-13
LOYAL SUBJECT (K Abulla) W Hesper 7-10 (4 co)
EHRIGAL (M Kendrick) R Hollershad 7-7

COM MOOR STAKES (22,586: 67) (13)
CUI SOW (D) (Shekk Mohammad) J Duning 3-8-4
TYMRIUM (DE) (Price Prise) RJ Williams 3-8-1
VE BEE (Mrs H Berry) D Leade 4-9-0
COURT PROCESURE (A Abd.Alg.) Thee 3-8-11
GO SPECTRUM (P Carr) J McNaughlon 3-8-11
ROSSNGH (S Pederson) M W Essist by 3-8-11
STATE HIGHWAY (A Wood) D Garration 3-8-11
VALLEY MILLS (D) (Williams & Wildhoort) S Wilson 3
BOOSERGER TROK (W Nary) M Pyen 3-8-8
IT'S HEAVEN (J Stainer) R Hollimband 3-8-8
MADAM BROOKT May (R Sangator) G Nurs 3-8-8
PASSING TWROLDER (R Sangator) G Nurs 3-8-8
RAINDOW SPENIOS (E Smith) M Camerico 3-8-8
RAINDOW SPENIOS (E SMITH M RAINDOW

4.30 BATTLE OF THE STANDARD HANDICAP (3-y-cc 23,017: 1m) (7)

York selections By Michael Seety

20 Troyanna, 230 Tophams Taverus: 3.0 Spanish Place, 3.30 His Honour, 4.0 Court
Procedure, 430 Axkernish.

Lingfield selections By Michael Seely 20 Predominate. 230 Ritarius. 3.0 Bellamuse. 3.30 Battle Hymn. 4. Misdirected, 4.30 Tagdir, 5.0 Pidwidgeon, 5.30 Quinto Do Lago

Cheltenham selections By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Mr. Seaguil. 2.45 News King, 3.15 Whitehall Bridge. 3.35 Keengaddy. 4.30 Robolin. 5.0 Tudor Folly. 5.30 Scottish Bavard.

6 411 Boy Sandford 4-11-2 (5 ad _P Tuck 7 4-00 Denzig 6-11-1 ______ A Brown 9 100 ABice Prince (2) 9-10-6

25-4 Thetems Secret 6-10-7 _____ A Bernes
12 25-4 Thetems Secret 6-10-7 _____ A Bernes
12 25-2 Threess 4-10-7 _____ A Herris
14 p4- Mass Said 6-10-4 _____ Yick Herris
15 221 Mr Denstop 5-10-3 5 m3 ____ C Prince
16 110 Capmin 8-10-2 _____ T G Densts
17 00-0 Point 8-10-2 _____ T G Densts
17 00-0 Point 8-10-2 _____ T G Densts
10 00-0 Point 8-10-2 _____ T G Densts

4.45 COACH AND HORSES CHASE-

HECCHAR SELECTIONS: 2.15 Key Way, 2.45 White Prince, 3.15 Lady Leaver, 3.45 Unstructural Judge, 4.15 Rigo Giora, 4.45 Stand Book,

44004 TRUSER TYCOCH (C) (Lady Harrison) R Armstrong 9-7
412006 AMARIONE (D) (V Advant) R Simpson 8-7
5-00006 AMARIONE (D) (G Rest) G Thomas 8-6
9-11140 BADAGASCAR (D) (G Rest) C Thomas 8-0
1-1140 PLYING SCOTISHAN (D) (G Rest) R Hollands 8-0
1-1140 PLYING SCOTISHAN (D) (G Rest) R Hollands 8-0
1-1140 PLYING SCOTISHAN (D) (Lord September 2-13
021-400 BECKE STAR (D) (Lord September 2-13
021-400 BECKE STAR (D) (Lord September 2-13

Draw: no advantace

Carson's two previous conwhich governs cases of reckless, was given sentences of six days become champion jockey for the fourth time. He had ridden 149 winners, 13 more than Lester Piggott. His most imhave been gained on Sun Princess in the Oaks and the St

Leger.
Ironically, Coates and Fill the
Jug, who were alleged to have
been the chief sufferers in the Beverley race, gained compen-sation at York yesterday when they won the Radio Cleveland Stakes after an exciting duel with Allten Limited, Tommy Fairhurst trained the filly for a syndicate of oil workers who operate in Libya.

Carson's strength and deter-

mination have never been more in evidence than they were on Great Western in the BBC Radio Leeds Nursery. Taking up the running a furlong and a half from home, Great Western battled on bravely to beat Topple by half a length. Great Western is the two-year-old who had given his owner breeder, Sandy Struthers, his first victory at York at the Sepember meeting. This win gave John Dunlop his 75th success of the

The days's most valuable the United Dominion

York

1 130G1 COURTING SEASON (C) (Seas of twin Mrs A Permitty C Gray 16-1 (2 and



Willie Carson: convinced he is innocent

who won the Nunthorpe Stakes on the course in 1967 with the six-year-old's sire. Forlorn River Rambling River hardly knows how to run a bad race and has now won three of his last seven starts for Mrs Austen Richardson and her daughter

Pat Eddery continued his successful season by winning the BBC Radio Humberside Stakes on Valuable Witness for Jeremy Tree and the BBC
Radio Sheffield Stakes on
Corinth Ian Balding trains
Corinth for George Strawbridge. This is a nice prospect for next season," the Kingselere trainer said. "He might have one more

Balding also said that Dia-mond Shoal was in good heart after the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. "He will run in the Turf Classic at Aqueduct and will then probably be retired to stud in the States." At York this afternoon the best bet could be Tophams Taverns in the Little-Go Nur-

sery Handicap. Gry Harwood looks the man to follow at Lingfield Park, where the Sussex trainer could well land a four-timer with Predominate, Pigwidgeon, Bat-tie Hymn and Taqdir. Battle Hymn was non too lucky in running, when finishing a close third to Major Don at Ascot,

2.5 SEC RADIO CLEVELAND STAKES (2-y-ox sulling (2,550); 50)

soling (2,592,50)
PSL THE JUG by f by Carrylin - Flear
of Armour (Living) 8-1. G Costes (13-2) 1
Albert Living
M Connecting (14-1) 1
Ambet. J Sengrave (14-1) 1

TOTE: Wir: 96.70. Places: \$2.20, \$5.10, \$7.00. DR 256.20. CSP: 156.07. T Fashure, in Middlehein. Hd, St. Lavary 4-1 fav) 40. 18 nm. truin 18.50 sec. NR: Spit Aces, Richis Cholos lie bid.

2.16 BBC RADIO YORK HANDICAP (23,145: 1m.21 10yd) GBLEPS PRINCE tre by Farry Sian - Rosy O'Loury (P. Bottominy) 4-8-8.4 Mackey

RAIGHING MVER 5 h by Foriam River -

4.18 BBC RADIO HUMBERBIOÈ STAKES (3-y-cc 23,186: 1m 8)

4.40 MMC RADIO SPERFIELD STAKES (2-y-ox 23,473: 100 COMMITTE b c by Troy- Candras III

Cheltenham

9 15 POSTI TO CSIASE #7 950-3ml

TOTE: Wire 2770, Places: 22.20, £1.10 £1.10, DP: 28.20, CSP: 220.42, P Cusclell a Compton, Roineval (12-1) 4th. 8 mm. NP: Ou

TUTE: Wire 23.80. Places: \$1.40. \$1.50. \$2.00. Dr. \$1.620. CSP. \$22.94. Tricest: \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50. \$1.50

4.50 WALSWORTE CHASE (herdrap: \$2,500

EXCLYN PRINCESS of 1 by Julio Mariner — Rotonic (Mrs Crows) 10-9 R Campbell (8-4 lav)

SLINGERS FIRST THEE York: 4.50 Axiomis

York results.

problem

yesterday after Monza had been allowed to run away with the Tewkesbury Randiesp Hurdle. Monza, 6-1 chance running for the first time this season, went out to make the running immediately the tapes note and was soon at least a

ozen lengths clear. Kintbury stayed on bravely in the closing stages to get within a length and a half at the post, but it was then 12 lengths back to the third, Bean Boy, the 7-4 favourite, Richard Rowe deserved full marks for an enterprising ride on the winner, but the rest carned no credit for giving him so much rope.

The stewards accepted that almost all the beaten jockeys were under orders to ddrop their mounts.

under orders to ddrop their mounts in behind and so were in no hurry to go when the tapes rose. However the stewards asked the jockeys to consider what the public might think of their performance.

One man not complaining was the winning trainer, Peter Condell, whose mare has taken on such top hundlers as Gaye Brief, Royal Vulcan and Sola Bula in the past. "It's a help when they give you a bit of a start," He said. "Monza may have one more race over hundles ten of a sant, the sant. Manaza may have one more race over hundles tent to over fences, she's totally genuine but tends to go over the top after four races, so I can't affend to waste any more time and like to win her

Monze was Candell's first winner Monza was Candell's first winner of the season. Another trainer to break the ice was Fred Winner, whose Young Dusky, ridden with typical style by Jpohn Francosne, mastered Captain Dawn on the flat in the Nailsworth Handicap Chase. Francosne is now on the 23 mark, seven Dehind O'Neill, who drew a blank vesterday.

blank yesterday.
Winter is starting the season with
his usual strength of about 58
horses, but his brightest hopes are
all promising young horses, and be does not expect to be throwing down any challenges to Michael Dickenson for a couple of years,

Jockeys Son of Lord Gayle with leads way at Goffs From Simon O'Loughlin, Kill, co Kildare Wait' George Blackwell, the bloodstock for Collinstown Stad Farm's b

George Blackwell, the bloodstock agent enlivened a solid if unspectacular second day of the Irish National Yearling Sales here yesterday when paying 150,000 Irish guiness (about £129,000) for a bay son of Lord Gayle. The colt is likely to be trained in France.

The under bidder was Ioss Collins, of the British Bloodstock Agency, who had the Newmarket trainer, Henry Cecil, at his side. The colt was submitted from Grangemore Stnd at the Current by Mrs. Lisan Marr, who used to have horses in training with the late Paddy Prendergast.

the opening day's invination session when more than a third of the 46 lots sold made 200,000 Irish gniness (£172,000) or more and 27 made six horses in maining with the late Paddy Prendergast.

The colt is out of the Bold Lad mare, Bold Caress, whose own sister was the useful Foiled Again. Collins had paid 165,000 guineas at Newmarket last week for a Great Nephew colt out of Foiled Again.

Lord Gayle, who stands at the Irish National Stud, lass had a splendid season in 1983, notably with Desirable (Cheveley Park Stales), Evening M'Lord (Ballymoss Stakes) and Parliament (third in the Irish 2,000 Guineas).

figures.

The invitation sale average of 143,913 Irish gumeas (£124,000) and aggregate of 6,620,000 Irish gumeas (£5,700,000) were respectively 70 per cent and 78 per cent up on the corresponding sessions less

the opening day were Ballysheehan and Mellon Studs who sold five vearings for 770,000 frish gainess (£663,000):

Timmy Hyde, who the previous night had made £500,000 profit on two yearings he had bought as foals, Not so fortunate were Airlie Stud.
Their star yearling, the Habitat ook
out of the great La Mer, was led out
unsold at 190,000 hish guineas
(£164,000) and their Acamas coh
out of the Poule d'Essai de,
Pouliches runner-up, Suvance, and
only 45,900 Irish guineas (£39,000).
The Irish National Stud's own
brother to Kilijaro and African
Hope, was also a disappointing
individual, and £tched a meage
25,000 Irish guineas (£22,000).

Ballsbridge Tattersalls Ltd have Not so fortu two yearlings he had bought as foals, was at it again yesterday during the Premier Sales. His Thatch colt, who had cost 26,000 guineas as a foal at the Newmarket December Sales, was resold for 130,000 Irish guineas (£112,000), to Cormack McCormack, of Susan Piggott Bloodstock, who was acting on behalf of an undisclosed client of the Newmarket trainer, Michael Jarvis. Thatch, who died this sammer, is responsible in 1983 Prix Robert Papin victor, Masanika. Ballsbridge Tattersalls Ltd have changed the dates for their National

Papin victor, Masarika. Ivan Allan, the Singapore trainer, paid 95,000 Irish guineas (£82,000) **Bueche Giorod for oldest race**

Benche Giorod, the 1980 Massey-Beache Giorod, the 1980 Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup winner, will context Britsin's oldest race, the Newmarket Town Plate, over three miles six furlongs on the July Course next Sunday (3.0pm). Now rising 13, Bueche Giorod will be ridden by his trainer, Peter Harvey, who has been hard at work shedding almost a stone to make the weight of 12ct 7th.

Joey Brown appears to have an unassailable lead going into the final-of the Daily Mirror Apprentice Championship at York tomorrow and for the second year looks set to win himself a winter month in the Kenya sunshine. Harvey's sister, Jenny Pitman, who won the 1983 Grand National with Cothiere, will also have a

Lingfield Park

in the Irish 2,000 Guineas).

Draw advantage: High numbers, but on heavy going 4.0 MEDDLESEX HANDICAP (Apprentices: 21,595; BOND DEALER (8) (CD) B Sedt 6-010S Withhorst, PREE RANGE (CD) Linck 4-6-5 Angels Freeplan HT RECORD (1) F-Dur 5-9-5 Rises ADABA PRINCE R Hows 3-6-2 DOUBTRU Tota: Doubla 3.0, 4.0. Treble: 2.30, 8.30, 4.30. 2.0 KENT STAKES (Div 1, part 1: 2-Y-O maidens: £2,698: 7f 140yd) (20 runners) 2,000: 7f 140/0) (20 fusions)

900: BEDWELL BOY W Guest 9-0

BEGALDER JACOURS C Asistin 9-0

BOWNITOWN NUSTLER D Ringer 9-0

HICOSIN DESTRICT J Durlop 9-0

400: RESISSOROUGH B Wins 9-0

BYANDER SPIRIT A Pit 9-0

BYANDER SPIRIT A Pit 9-0

BYANDER BOSSBAN J SALEMS 9-0 ROMANTED H Candy 3.8.5 THICKAH (69, C-Bensmad S-8.5 BLOWING BURBLES R Hows 3-8.1 SURE FIT of Winkshims 3-8.0 SCOTTISH AGENT M Ryan 7-7-12

THE BOSSHAN J Schome 9-0 ... AMRE DISSHAN J Schome 9-0 ... AMRE DISSHAN TINGE 8-11 ... ALBIT JUDY I Beiding 8-11 ... DONNA SCHOOL W Hom 8-11 ... BRANA SCHOOL W Hom 8-11 ...

Who-Done it (Mes G Richardson) 8-9-7 J Long (11-1) 1	8-11 Predominate, S Aunt Judy, & Drame School, 12 Laide, Histon Destry, 20 others:
Reinflowly Steep	
TOTE: Wir: 25.00. Places: 23.00, 23.40, 26.20. Dr: 271.70. CBP: 2104.54. Tricast: 21.406.43. W A Staphanson, at Siahop	1 0946 CHEUNG BINS Put Mitchell 48-1
Auckland, 19, 19, Cree Bey (5-2 tor) 481, 14 tops, 5min (22.05eec.	5 S-103 RITARRES C. James 4-6-1 W Novement 7 9409 SKYMEFRC W Guset 4-8-12 A Sond
8.40 RBC RADIO LEEDS HANDICAP (2-y-c: 22,989:75) GREAT WESTERN b day Hillie Glory-	8 9 RYKER R Hond 3-8-6 A Mokey 9 0020 FRAL BRIGADE R Howe 5-8-6 B Jago
Ruddy Duck(A Struitera) 9.7 W Carson (2-1 lan) 1	12 0 WATSON'S BOY P Ashworth 3 6 5
Toppis PRotinger(5-1) 2 Norton Princese M Birch(14-1) 3 TOTE Wax \$2.60, Player \$1.50, \$1.60,	16 9409 WRLL BE WANTON Per Affechel 3-8-3
92.00. 92.60. OP: 95.60. CSP: \$15.20. TRICAST: \$130.14. J Dunitop at Arondol. 19, 40. Derrygold (10-1) 4th. 16 ren. 1m 25.54eec.	3.0 BURSTOW HANDICAP (£2,119: 2m) (22)

Runes 5 CITY LINK EXPRESS D Wison 8-7-7 GAYGARDEN LADY Polor Taylor 8-1

Tota: Double 3.20, 4.30, Trable 2.45, 3.55, 5.0 2.15 GOTHERINGTON HURDLE (Div 1: novio 2.45 STUDD CHASE (handicap: £3,778: 2m) (10)

Wostern Roce, 4 News King, 5 See Merchant, 7 Pounentee.: all bight, 10 Music City, 12 Resdess Shot, 20 Zekle's Fenoy, 3.20 DEERHURST HURDLE (handicep: £2,222: 3m

2710 ALEOS (C) JOIN 8-11-10 Mr EWINS
2205 AUGHRA BOURA J Grient 7-11-5 R F
803-4 WHITEHAL BREGGE J Edwards 8-11-5 M MS
9023 WELSH DEPLAY R Bildeney 8-10-10 HD
42-11 CAMERROGE GOLD M Tean 8-10-5 (S mt) G
3-122 WELSH OF B 3.55 CIRENCESTER CHASE (23,635: 3m) (6)

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THE TIMES THURSDAY OCTOBER 6 1983

CRICKET

Sarfraz banned for six months by Pakistan

Sarfraz: criticized board

afforded a betting collapse with. Paul sinl in Bombay when the first hall was bowled Paul, who was dropped after the second Test, won a quick recall when Amarnath dropped out at the last moment with influenza. He was unable to catch a flight to Nagpur until late in the evening.

Kapil Dev won the toss for the third time in the series and India would have made much swifter progress but for a

swifter progress but for a sodden outsield which slowed the ball down. Gavasian-suffered particularly but still managed to strike five fours

Total (2 wine) 22 S M Paul, Kirk Aged, R J Shaert, "Kapil Dev, S Median Lai, 1S M H Kirmeni and R Bhat to bet,

Athey: needs change

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-66.

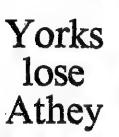
have barred the opening bowler Sarfraz Nawaz from first-class cricket until next April for criticizing them in public. A disciplinary tribunal of the board of control for cricket in Pakistan (BCCP) ruled last night that Sarfraz's repeated criticisms of the BCCP president Nur Khan, and the selection committee grossly violated the board's code of conduct. He has 30 days to appeal against the

The selectors passed over The selectors passed over Sarfraz for the current tour of India after his earlier criticism of Khan, for which he was fined - Rs10,000 (about £500) - Sarfraz then publicly accused Khan, a retured Air Marshall, of incited the County of the selections of the selecti of instigating a coup against him because of personal grudges. The tribunal said; "We have decided that the ends of justice would be met by directing that Mr Sarfraz Nawaz shall be disqualified from playing first-class and Test cricket up to March 31, 1984."

The tribunal also issued a warning to the leg spinner Abdul Qadir, who withdrew

warning to the leg spinner Abdul Qadir, who withdrew from the India tour after the SCCP turned down his demand for a loan to build a house. They said Qadir should keep the interests of cricket above his own in future.

In the tour itself India, who started the third and final Test in Nagpur yesterday with one of their battman. Paul, 600 miles away in Bombay, reached 92 for two on a rainalfected first day. Play did not start until 50 minutes before tea, raising the prospect of a thirddraw in a sories which has been plagued by bad weather. When play did start, Gavaskar batted enterprisingly and was 46 not out at the close, well on the way to reaching his twenty-inth Test hundred equalling Sir Donald Bradman's record. India could not have SM Germater not out
A D G stand of the branch
A D G stand of the branch
D B veryperries of the branch
Yeshpat Sherman not out
Extres (b 4, He 1, w 1, n-b 1)...... FALL OF WIRACLIS. Two, a con-BOWLING: to delet history. 11-5-25-0: Tatir, 11-2-37-1; Mudiceau 6-2-14-0; Malik, 3-0-7-1; Nezir, 2-0-4-0. PAKSTAH: Mohsin Khan, Shoalo Mohammad, Jeved Mandad, "Zaheer Abbas, Salon Malik, Mudicasar Nazar, Washin Rija, Nikajan Bart, Tahir Nagustin, Mohammad Nazar, Adm



Yorkshire lost another bats-man yesterday when Bill Athey signed a three-year contract with Gloucestershire. Athey bas been capped three times by England and has played in one-day internationals. "My career at Yorkshire had become static and I need a change," he said.

Athey joined Yorkshire in 1976 and was capped in 1980. He told Yorkshire he would be leaving some time ago but they tried to persuade him to stay after the dissension between their captain-manager, Ray lllingworth, and Geoffrey Boycott, which ended this week with the decision not to renew Boycott's contract.

Athey said in Bristol: "That decision made no difference to mine. I had made up my mind to change counties."

He leaves for a coaching contract in Auckland, New Zealand, this week.

Taylor are leaving the staff.
New playing contracts have
gone to Graham Stevenson,
Arnold Sidebottom, Jim Love,
Steven Rhodes, and Paul Yorkshire have given con-

Gopal halts W Indies

second day of their opening three-day match against Cen-

After the West Indians tesumed at 145 for four Gopal took all six wickets to finish with career-best figures of eight with career-best figures of eight for 155 from 45.2 overs. However, even his bowling could not blunt the batting of the West Indians, who had their captain, Lloyd, in particu-larly fine form. From 35 not out overnight, Lloyd added 91

Univesity.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-54, 3-77, 4-122, 5-163, 8-254, 7-277, 8-287, 9-364, 10-373. BOWLING: Out: 17-2-45-0; Methur 4-1-12-0; Bernsige 11-1-28-1; Sherma 45.2-5-155-5; Hams 31-6-117-1. with the wicketkeeper, Dujon, after Logie had been bowled by Gopal for 26.

CENTRAL ZONE First innings S Khandeher b Harper S Ruo b Harper S Chaturyed not out

He then hit Gopal for four tonsecutive fours but the 23-year-old Indian had his revenge with his next ball when he bowled him for 35. Dujon stroked his way to 54 Total (2 wids) ______FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-50. before he became another in scoordanes with playing conditions to the tour howers' analyses include newcomer, Harper, scored 70 wides and no-balls.

Northamptonshire's new town

Northamptonshire are to move out of the county to Milton Keynes in Buckinghamshire when they play the West Indians next summer. When they did the same thing in 1980 there were protests from Northamptonshire members. After the match the Milton Keynes pitch was severely criticized and no first-class

Milton Keynes pitch was severely Criticized and no insurances match has been played there since.

The Northamptonehire chairman, Donglas Lucas, said yesterday: "Our reasons are purely financial. We have been offered a £10,000 guarantee to take the match to Milton Keynes on June 9, 10 and 11 and, although we have tried to find similar support in Northampton, we have falled.

"As for the pitch, three Sunday League games have been played on it since the 1980 match and it has received good reports. Our own head groundsman will prepare the wicket for next summer's fixture."

SQUASH RACKETS

Odds-on Jahangir

Auckland (Reuter) - Jahan-gir Khan takes a two-year unbeaten record into the ISRF men's world championship, starting here today. The defending champion last lost a match on April 9, 1981, and lew people, including his rivals, believe this remarkable to an end here.

rivals, believe this remarkable rin will come to an end here.

Hidayat Jahan, the Pakistani who is now qualified to play for England, is one of those who gives himself an outside chance of beating his former profese. "It is always important to have the right attitude. ant to have the right attitu

against him, to give yourself a chance", be said.

But he admitted that other factors would be involved. "Maybe someone will get lucky, or maybe Jahangir will have an off day. That's what it will take at the moment to defeat him".

Jahangir, who won the world amateur title when he was 15 and his first world championship at 17, augments natural talent with a demanding fitness regimen: "He inevitably wins because he is stronger physical-ly than any other player" Jahan said

Jahan mentions Zaman, of Pakistan, Gawain Briars, of Britain, and Stu Davenport, of New Zealand, as others with outside chances of toppling the champion.

Jahangir's first match is against a Kuwaiti student, Ali, Al-Jazaf. His opponent in the final next Wednesday ist expected to be either Zaman or Jahan. The men's world team championship follows immedi-ately after the individual



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retaing to this area of our busy Home Video division. Both Managers are frequently away from their offices here in Alperton so they need a secretary who can handle a wide range of talephone cate and quants intelligently, compile and update the computerised information databank efficiently, show initiative where necessary and keep pace with the many demands of this busy department. We're looking for a skilled shorthand typist, probably aged over 22, who is used to desting with work of a confidential nature and has had comprehensive administrative expenence. A driving licence would be an advantage. Transing on Wang and Atan word processers will be provided if meassary.

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business solutions throughout the U.K. We are looking forward to a major expansion which will provide genuine career opportunities to proven Successful applicants, who will be based in our South Cheshire or Central London branches,

We currently market ICL and Epson based

Business Systems South Cheshire of Central London branches, should be able to demonstrate a successful track record in mini/micro computer sales and the necessary commitment to realise your (and our) ambitions. We will provide a stimulating work environment and highly achievable on target earnings of at least £20,000 per annum.

LONDON/NORTH WEST growth environment.

marketing this capability to major organisations within the North and Midlands (based South Cheshire) and Southern England (based London). EXECUTIVES

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Our comprehensive range of services includes a substantial Software Development capability.

Successful applicants will be responsible for

An excellent remuneration package is available to the two ambitious individuals who possess the necessary technical and personal skills.

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We are the fastest growing national television

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urther sales executives as soon as possible.

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Mr D. W. Woolford, Retail Sales Manager,

Wemmar Ltd, Vision House, 52/56 Hazelwood

Rd, Northampton, Please quote reference S1.

other tringe benefits.

Counties area.

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BIT was born 12 months ago out of the Central Services division of our parent S & W. Berisford PLC - a U.K. based international group with a turnover in excess of £3 billion. During that time we have become the U.K.'s fastest growing, best resourced computer services company. Already a significant ICL Traderpoint, Tandem distributor and Epson dealer, we are now expanding our external marketing operations to include our Software Development capability. These appointments are opportunities to join a truly ambitious organisation with an exciting yet secure future.

Contact our Recruitment Manager, Paul Henry, on-

061-703 7151 (eves/weekends) 061-726 2511 (Office hours)

Or write to him, quoting Ref. 3102, at Berisford Information Technology Ltd., The BIT Building, 2 Lindsey Street, London

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Responsible for managing microcomputer component or system product lines, as well as introducing new products in Europe. Activities include pricing, distribution policies, merchandising, sales training and product strategies.

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Responsible for managing a microcomputer component or system business in one of five sales regions in Europe. Activities include implementing business strategies, supporting salesmen and distributors and growing Intel market share on emphasis products.

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progressive and ambitious company at an exciting stage of its European development. The benefits package is commensurate with the key role these positions hold with career growth limited only by individual performance. Please telephone for an application form or send a CV to Ray Withey,

Personnel Manager, at our UK address: Intel Corporation (UK) Ltd., Pipers Way, Swindon, Wiltshire. Tel: (0793) 488388.

These vacancies are open to male and female applicants.

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Bastwick Street

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400KKEEPERYSECRETARY required for West End relat business. 26-30 hours per work. Subry negotiable, rets required. 499.5991. PART TIME SEC in the Arts. C3.50 P.h. Tel. 661 3678 office hours. EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENT

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will be at appropriate point on the scale £6.310 - £11.615 - £14.125

Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Secretary, University of Brantory, West Vorisiblye, BD7 1DP (027-733486 Ext S49) to whome opplications including a curriculum vites and semiles three referees small be stal by 21 October (200.

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£9,060 - £9,660 pa

This is an important and challenging post in the Press and Public Relations Department of a large police force. The duties of the successful applicant will include liaising with the Press, Radio and Television, editorship of the Force's monthly newspaper and a wide range of public

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The Principal Personnel Officer, Thames Valley Police Headquarters, Kidlington, Oxford, OX5 2NX. Telephone Kidlington 4343, Ext 267 during

> office hours. Closing date: 21st October, 1983.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows Manchester Unity Friendly Socie SECRETARY OF THE ORDER Commencing Salary — Not less than £16,808 pa Pension Schame - Present Retirement age 65 Car provided — Health Insurance Cover

Applications are invited for the position of Secretary of the Order which will become vacant upon the retirement of the present Secretary in May 1985. The person appointed would commence duties on a mutually agreed date after 30th June, 1984 and work with the present Secretary until his retirement. The Society has been established since 1810 and has some 1500 separately administered Branches grouped into Districts throughout the United Kingdom, as well as overses Branches. The total funds in the United Kingdom exceed £45m.

The Secretary has overall responsibility for supervision of the Society's Branches and functions of the Central Office, including:—

an expending Life Insurance Fund; administration of exemples

an experions the restraince Function; administration of Associated Societies etc. preparation of Agenda and Reports for Board and Committee Meetings and Annual Conference (which lasts a control of Head Office staff (approximately seventy five

Ideal background for this appointment would be secretarial, accountancy or law with some knowledge of trustee investments, insurance and Friendly Society administration.

Requests for application form and Job Specification for this appointment should be sent to the following address in an envelope marked distinctly in the top left hand corner "Personal Application".

R. Henry Esq. Secretary of the Order. Odd Fellows House, 48 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2AB. The closing date for the receipt of completed application forms will be 7th November 1963.

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Froad saling experience is describe rather than essential, but an outgoing personality, a tachity with words and the ability to work with other broadcasters are bacte to the test.

This is a half time post. The salars will be \$4.000 per armum, and the person appointed will be required to work in close co-operation with the Oxford Council of Councils.

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Damen und Herren, die diese Voraussetzung mitbringen, haben die Moglichkeil, bei uns eine zukunftssichere und ausbaufahige Position zu erfüllin, deren Dotierung, den Anforderungen entsrechend, hervorragend sein wird. Selbstverständ-

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The state of the s

HORIZONS

The Times guide to career development

Looking in a new direction

One bonus of the recession is that people are thinking more seriously about their jobs, both in terms of their own performance and of job fulfil-ment. If either of these consistently falls short, the next question must be: is one in the right job? If not, what should one be doing?

Rather than searching at random, it is worth considering career guidance. People who consult a reputable agency receive a complete profile of themselves, their work objectives, unrecognized strengths and weaknesses, skills, personality, the sort of impression they make.

Scientific tests, unrelated to exams, also reveal their abilities, motiva-tions, preferences and apritudes. which psychologists interpret to find the type of work and environment best suited to the client. This leads to practical advice about job possi-bilities, the type of organization they should apply to, training or retraining where necessary, and help with self-marketing and CVs.

Clients range from people returning from abroad or from the Armed Forces to civilian life to mothers returning to work, would-be chartered accountants forming part of the high failure rate, and staff worried by under-achieving.

Mismatch

But there are two main categories. First, men and women looking for a new direction because their job mismatches their ability or fails to meet their expectations: doctors, managers, barristers, a factory storeman, teachers who have become discouraged or are anxious to avoid a promotion that will take them into administration.

Second, those who are affected by the recession: unemployed graduates, people having a career change forced on them through redundancy, or knowing their job is at risk because

they are not making the grade.
"Until now, firms have been overmanned", says Mr George Summerfield, who started Career Analysis in 1965. "But companies can no longer carry passengers, and staff come to us when they see the writing on the wall. Rationalization is making them think about themselves, about work and opportunities."

Many who under-perform are in

the wrong job, he finds - or in the right job but the wrong organization, or at the wrong level. He quotes two typical cases. One, an advertising man who lost his job at 43, was in the right job but was misplaced in the demanding world of an agency. A similar job in an institution was suggested, and he is now doing well in a building society.

Performance and job fulfilment. Sally Watts suggests the recession has made us look more closely at the

The second man was 34 when his sales division made him redundant. His tests showed his line to be service rather than sales; a complete change to hotel catering management was suggested and he was advised to apply to a small hotel group, where he was taken on as trainee assistant manager,

work we do

with the prospect of managership. For a £90 to £120 fee, depending on age, clients have the services of a psychologist with good knowledge of the job scene and training programmes. Psychologists' references can be provided.

Before the recession the Vocational Guidance Association, which opened in 1954, mainly counselled school pupils. Today, with a team of work consultants and psychologists, they see men and women of all ages. About half are under 25 (students, young professionals, failed chartered ac-

The cost is £80 to £103, with a £25 surcharge for aptitude testing in the much sought computer field, and for counselling on management careers. This particularly helps middle managers, who are not progressing, to find their best area: personnel, data processing, marketing, etc.

Says Mr John Lawrie, the director: People are unhappy if they are not putting enough into their work. We help them to find ways to alter their job and add to their experience."

Where appropriate, VGA encourages clients to develop entrepreneurahip and be willing to take decisions, risks, responsibility. But John Lawrie has some sympathy with the constraints of company men having to fit into a niche within an hierarchy in a vast organization. "We advise trying smaller firms too: these provide more variety and experience. Or if you're a go-getter, join a moribund set-up and push into life", he says.

Growth areas

Both consultancies direct clients, where possible, towards the growth areas: technology, leisure, financial services, own small businesses -provided these match their interests and aptitudes. Similarly, although a complete change may be indicated, both seek ways in which clients can capitalize on their training and experience.

Careful self-presentation is the key to redeploying redundant top execu-tives in their forties or fifties. Many spend several days a week at Forty Plus Career Development Centres in Birmingham, Glasgow or London, as part of a redundancy package, to search and apply for jobs and, just as

crucial, prepare for interviews. Some refer themselves because, like the 58-year-old ex-managing director, their part-time job does not adpension, or because they are not achieving at work. These executives are in, or looking for, the top jobs, and the fee for those coming independently is from £2,000.

Centre members have mock interviews, supervised by a psychologist using closed circuit TV; an office setting with reference library, newspapers, secretarial services; access to business contacts and head hunters.

Changing course

Most want to continue the same career, others change course to run a charity, take on a franchise, start a business, perhaps with others they meet at the centre, in lines ranging from health foods to consultancy.

Five months is the average search, time and eventual success is the result of careful presentation. For example, a woman of 50 looked so young she was advised to clip her photo to the front of her CV; a grey-haired man in his late fifties, who normally wore a grey suit, shirt, tie and steel spectacles.

was advised before his interview to change his glasses and choose a different coloured shirt and tie,

"Managers have great difficulty marketing themselves. We help them to find direction and show them how to use their strengths, and how to prepare succinct, interesting CVs with a remark at the end calculated to lead to an interviews", says Mrs Pauline Hyde, the founder.

So redundancy can be the first step towards more satisfying work, even to fulfilling a long held ambition. For more information:

Career Analysis, Career House, 90 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4BL cational Guidance Association, 7

Vocational Guidance Association, 7
Harley House, Upper Harley, Street,
London, NW1 (01) 935 2600.
Forty-Plus Career Development Centres, High Holborn House, 49-51
Bedford Row, London WCIV 6RL,
(01) 242 4875; Lydon House, 62
Hagley Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham B16 8PE, (021) 454 5818; 150
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Two Assistant Product Managers are required. A very wide job specification and a heavy departmental schedule ensure that successful applicants will gain considerable experience very quickly. They will be expected to participate in all aspects of product marketing. Personal development will be limited only by your own addities.

For the DDP post a background in micros (CP/M, Unix, PC's etc.) is advantageous, for the Telecomms post telex experience is desirable.

During the next 2 years this high exposure group will be extremely busy and is expected to make a considerable contribution to European business success. These posts are suited more to intelligent people, capable of quick assimilation, who would benefit from a condensed period of quality experience. For further discussion call DAVID J. HUTCHINSON, MBCS, on 01-661 7010.

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Inspector of Historic **Buildings in Wales**

and make recommendations about their suitability for inclusion on the statutory list. This involves carrying out a survey of Wales, area by area, to identify buildings of special This inverse can yet out a survey or many, a carly a can, to hashing ungering on precious movement and to update sucking records. Work includes considering ungering requests to "list" individual buildings which are threatened, for example, by redevalopment or

The person appointed will be on long term loan to the Welch Office and Cardill based but as a large proportion of time will be spent aravaling throughout Wales, applicants must have a full, valid UK driving Scance and the upp of a vehicle.

Candidates should normally have a relevant degree, either with first or second class honours, or awarded for postgraduate study or research. A working browledge o English and Welsh architectural systems from mediateral to haptern gimes a estential. Experience in connection with the "listing" of historic buildings advantageous. Scarting salary £9135 ming to £15,840.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 28 October 1983) write to Civil Service Continuation, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hanta RG21 IJB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 88351 (arowering service operates outside office hours).

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needed for our Head Office needed for our Head Office in Sigmaringen (South Germany neer Lake Con-stance). English mother tongue - knowledge of German essemial. Aga 30+. Starting data as soon as possible. Please send your CV, certificates, references and photo to: Emil Steidle Gmbh & Co, Krauchenwiesstr No 8, D7480, Sigmaringen.

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supervision and have the ctarty of mind to produce defaned proposals and new product feasibility studies, haise with external researchers and co-ordinate and analyse results. The ability to communicate your thoughts and findings at all levels is, of course, essential, in return we offer an excellent salary together with the full range of benefits associated with a major 'blue chip' company. And, in terms of your future, you'll gain wide-ranging experience in all fields of market research that will stand you in excellent stead for continued. research that will stand you in excellent stead for continued

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Senior Management Opportunity

in General Administration

The IBA invites applications from men and women for the new post of Head of General Administration, based at its Headquarters Offices in London.

The post occupant will have senior departmental responsibility for a wide range of central, general and common services, including data processing, purchasing and supply, office building management, and the provisioning of office services; will be concerned in policy formulation and implementation within the computer and related fields; and will spend a substantial part of his or her time in assisting the Director of Administration in a wide variety of more general policy matters.

The successful applicant will have had wide and proven experience at a senior level in general administration; have expertise in computer application and office technology; and ideally have a knowledge of purchasing and supply. An understanding of broadcasting, particularly in the independent field, is essential. It is unlikely that the successful applicant will Commensurate with the responsibilities and requirements involved, a minimum salary of £25,000 per aunum will apply.

INDEPENDENT IBA BROADCASTING AUTHORITY

An Equal Opportunities Employer *

No special form will be issued and applications, which will be treated in strict confidence, should be sent, marked Confidential to the Director of Administration, IBA, 70 Brompton Road, London SW3 1EY, as soon as possible, and not later than 24th October. They should include a full curriculum vitae and details of qualifications and experience, both generally and as they relate to this particular post.

Youth Training Scheme

A Senior Post at MSC Headquarters

up to £16,655

The Youth Training Scheme was launched by the Planpower Services Commission to build upon the expension of the Youth Opportunities Programma expensive of the Youth Opportunities Programme and training schemes run by employers, to provide young people with a bridge between achool and work through broad based foundation training in a range of lease skills, knowledge and experience which will enable them to adapt to changing croumstances and opportunities, YTS came into full operation in September 1983, but places on the me have been offered from April, for 1963

The successful candidate will have management responsibility for a number of Senior Training Advisers and will be accountable to the Head of Brunch for

mininging this team. He/she will co-ordinate projects for YTS development liaising cleans. for YTS development liabling closely with other section heads and outside agencies connected with YTS. Candidates must have a good knowledge of the teach developments in assessment/evaluation, teaching methods and staff training, together with a lumwiedge of the education and training needs of the education and training

employer-led programme, candidates make nave specific and wide experience in the design of tools/programmes which enable young people to learn in a work situation. He/she will have had experience of the planning and developing of integrated programmes of work experience and off the last working such as I lollind Vocational off-the-job training such as Unified Vocational
Preparation and YTS. An understanding of curriculum development in the education sector is essential regether with a knowledge of organisations active in the field of education/training including employer

SALARY: £12.395 - £16.658. Starting salary may be above the minimum according to qualifications and experience. The post is based in Sheffield and it for a period of 5 years with a possibility of conversion to a perm

> For further details and an application form (to be returned by 26 Ottober 1983) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1jB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates pur hours). Please quote ref: G/6073/2.

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The salary and benefits, which include a company car, are in keeping with a senior position within the successful and expanding organisation. Please write giving full career and personal details, quoting reference 63/2161 on both your letter and envelope, listing any companies to whom you do not wish your application forwarded, to:
David Green, Riley Advertising (Midlands & North) Limited,
Riley Bouse, Castle Bromwich Hall, Rimningham B36 9DX.

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RENTALS

I commend you to God, and to the scort of his prace, which is able to rulid you up face 20: 32

ALLEW - On October list, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, for Libby, men Charlotte's Hospital, for Libby, men Charlotte's Agyrinet, a Brother for Fraser and Julian EMECH. - On 4ft October, 1983, to Nary and Charles, at UCH, London - a daughter (Clinor Claire, a sister for witham

Mighaet Henry CRECKTON - On October 4 at 5t Nact 's Paddingfron Lindo Wing for James and Adrigan a daugniter DELIUS - On September 30th to Caronine Debus and Malcom Huriston asken.

GREENE - On October 5th 1983, at Queen Charlottes Hospital To Flysher things Valent 4 Oliver - a daugniter, a space for William 4 Succeeds LEIGH - On 4th October at West Middless Hospital to Jame 1969 Coulliant and Dennis - a daughter, depended MANNING - On September 15th to Childre mee ("Connect and George, a sen, Acill Joseph. Fastion of Carolins ince Spencer-lonest and Graham - a daughter

Heirn Louise).

ROGERS - On October 1st 1983 at the Princes Margaret Hospital Windsor 1s Susan neer Fordhami and Norman a son - Alexander Jamie Norman.

TAPISSIER. - See Birch. DEATHS

DEATIS

AGROTIS, MIKIS S. O.B.E. in hospital in Basic, Switzerland, on September 13th Beloved husband to the tale Julie 4 lather to Adrian. The funeral look place in Paphos, Cyprus on September 21st.

BUCHARIAN.—On October 4th, 1983, at 33 Grost-nor Square, John James, much lot ed by his wille Dee, and his children Judith, Phoebe, Allstair, Cella and Ronald, Funeral service at Grost-nor Chapet, South Audies birect, at Spin, on Priday. October 1th Family, flowers only please. Donations may be sent to the Parkinson Disease Society. 36 Fortland Place, London Win 3DG.

GLOVER—On October 4th, at West. GLOVER -On October 4th, at Westminster Hospital, Malcolm Glover,
hisband of Kae and lather of
Carolyn Funeral gridde,
HUGHES. - On October 3rd, Jessie,
vidow of the late Rev. Cyril H.
Hughes of Cockley Clay, Norfolk,
Funeral Cockley Clay, 12:00 noon on
October 6th.

Funeral Cockies Clay. 12:00 noon on October 8th.

HUNTER - On 4th October. 1983, suddenly and peacefully at home on the late of Lutina. Elizabeth Joan, widow of Julian Hunter. Cremation at Dainottar Crematorium. Old Kilba, Prick. Glasgow. Wednesday, 12th Cyclober, at 2.50mm. Memorial Service at Doan Calindrial, on Thursday, 13th October, at 2.00mm. Family Bowers pnly. Indurins to Wille and Lechhead. 201 Pili 8t. Glasgow (0.41332 265%).

LANGLANDS. On 3rd October at Aldehursh Hoosival Marta i "Pooh" de la Luz, widow of George and step. mother of ten and Cooff Funeral at SI Serier 8, Youterd, An 10th October at 230 sm. Inquiries and flowers to Nrt Brown. Sammundham 31th Red Interior and Cooff Funeral at 12th Commission of the step of the American Service with the Red Interior and Cooff Funeral at Luchdon on a date to be announced.

London on a date to be announced.

LUCAS. - On October 3rd, after a stort tilrees, waiter Edwin, spad 9 or Marine Court, 5t Leonaris on 5% a life resember of the Metal Exchange bertuin on Monday. October 19th at 12.00 npow. Inquiries to A. C. Towner Lid. 2.9 Norman Road, 5t Leonaris, on Sea. Tol. (0424) 436396. 4-56-386.

OLIVER - Peacefully on October 3rd, of Personal Gardens. Coercebam. North Personal Gardens. Coercebam. North Personal Gardens. Coercebam. North Funeral Gentles and interment at Gardenson Church, on Monday October 10h, at 2.50pm.

PUCKLE - On 3rd October, 1963, at kine Edward VI Hospital, Michardina In his 90th year. Gordon, dear husband of Phillips and much in beautiful and respected faither of Adelle Pine and Adell. Funeral at Sector Additional Coerce of Technology, 1 ft in October, at 2.30pm. followed by Private Cremation, Call Research. followed by Private Cremation Cul-flowers to W. Bryder & Sons. Tillinaton Petworth.

Tillington Petworth.

REIDLON Nonday, October 3rd, 1983
in hospital in Dorchester, Geoffrey
Charles, som of the late Colonet and
Mys C. S. Reid of Valsting Kent. and
Lindle of Andrew and David. Fumeral
service. Weymouth Cromatorium,
Wednesday Notober to Edition.

2.00ml and Colonet Colonet.

2.00ml and Colonet Colonet.

2.00ml and Colonet.

3.00ml and Colonet. 2.00pm inquiries to Woods in Dorcheset i Lid., Tel 0305 62666.

SiDEBOTHAM. ARTHUR GEORGE.

On October 4th. 1983, priest of the Community of the Resurrection in the 71st year of his age, and Softman in the 71st year of his age, and Softman in the 71st year of his age, and Softman in the 71st year of his age, and Softman in the 71st year of his age, and Softman in the 71st year of his profession. R. I. Softman in Special Community of the French of the Multiple Special Community of the 11st Profession before the 11st Profession in the 11st Profession in the 11st Profession in the 11st Profession Chapter on Monday. October 10th, at 1018 am, to which all friends are institled, followed by cremilion at warriston Crematorium. Closters Chapter. At 11.15 am, Flowers to H. & Whiteham. Dorthur in the 11st Profession in Ham. Soft Profession in Ham. Florida, deeply mourned by his vite Cecille & children Pahy. Michael & Marina, grandchildren, son in law & resilies will be solly missed.

STOVOLD. - On October 1st, 1983, suddenly at his home at Farmbam.

relative. Will be sadly missed.

STOVOLD. On October 1st. 1983. suddenly at his home at Farnham. Surrey. Kenneth Etnest. and Farnham. Surrey. Kenneth Etnest. and Tarnham. Surrey. Kenneth Etnest. and Tarnham. Surrey. Archiveston of Natrobl and Canon of Western Kenya. Much length of Mids. Gather of Elizabeth. Roper and Paula. de decide organical surrey. Butter at the street of Montay. October 10th at 2:15pm. Flowers or donations to The African Pastors Fund. c o H C Patrick & Co. Farnham. Surrey. Tel: 714884. 86 Earl Street. Farmani. Survey. 16: 1480000.

HORP. - On din Oct, peacefully, as Fairfort an sprial. Cless in her 38-nd.

Fairfort an sprial. Cless in her 38-nd.

Fairfort an appliance of the late Major C.

R. T. Thorp, MC, KOYLL, daughter of the late St. James de Hoghlon. Ith Barr of Hoghlon Tower, Presion. Lancs, and beloved mother of Angela, and granny to Claire. Anabel, and granny to the sprial of the sp

in the property of the propert

WILSON, — On October 4, 1963. Str Michael Thomand Wilson, beloved husband of Belly. Funeral at St Peler's Crambourne, Windson Forest, on Monday, October 10 at 12,30pm. Enquiries to Cyril H. Lovegrove. Tel: Brach nell (0344/21949).

MEMORIAL SERVICES EARL-SEBASTIAN memorial service at Ottern's chapel of the Savoy. Savoy Hill London WC2 on October LOth at 12.00.

IN MEMORIAM (WAR) GUNASEKERA VAS, Second Lieuton-ant, and twelve other personnel of Cevion armed Forces who died on 25 July 1985 in active service, You all will be remembered for evermore.

IN MEMORIAM

COOPER Alan on October 6th 1981. To noon we each must seek our home him cold earth to die. Remembered with tove by his wife and family. (IPPIN. - Remembering dear today and every day. - Doris.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MR W. J. BERTLETT has been appointed Director General of The Scribb Paper and Board Industry Federation as from October 1, 1983, htt succeeds Mr J. H. Adams. CB. MVO. who has retired from the Federation.

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Author seals letters, manuscripts, information or contact with relatives of the above for book etc. his life and recovery from psycholos, write Edward M. Pods oil Mrs. 1807 Pine Street. Spukdet. Colorado, or Tel (303) 444 poward errest de Joux, de-cessed. We wish to trace the wife of Edward Ermest de Joux. namely. Min Kay de Joux. and their two adopted children and would be grateful if any information as in their wiscreabing could be pessed to Mesan Ramessy & Edward Ramessy & Edward, E.C., I. Forrest Ross. Edward, EH J. ZIF

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Wilton ince Usher, Dearty Joseph
Wilton ince Usher, Cherty
Shepherds Hill, Hastemere, Funeral
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BBC 1

6.00 Cefax AM: News and information service available to everybody who owns a levision set, with teletext facility or not.

6.30 Breakfast Time: presented by Frank Bough and Selina Scott. Today's special features are Farming (between 6.300 and 7.00) and Play the Game, with Sarah Greene (7.30 - 8.00). Plus Breakfast Time Doctor (8.30 - 9.00). News bulletins at 6.30, then half-hourly until 8.30; regional news at 6.45 and half-hourly until 8.15; Sport at 6.43, 7.18; and 8.18; TV Preview) 6.45 - 7.00). Morning Papers at 7.18 and

8.18. Closedown at 9.00. 9.30 Labour Party Conference: The fifth day at Brighton. The reporting team, as usual, are Sir Robin Day and David : Dimbleby, More at 10.55 and 2.00, with highlights in Newsnight (BBC 2, 10.40pm).

10.30 Play School: The Line that Got

Labour Party Conferences 12.30 News After Noon: with Richard Whitmore and Judi Lines; 12.57 Financial Report. And sub-titled news.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Full-langth

documentary about the

carnival-type weekend at Blenheim Palace when Barry Manllow put on his big show Danny MacLeod was also there. 1.45 Postman Pat. 2.00 Labour Party Conference: back to Brighton for more live

3.55 Play School: It's Thursday. The guests include Bruce band.

4.20 Superted: Born on S4C, in . Wales, now on BBC 1. Today The superbear and the pearl fishers; 4.25 Jacksnory: Kenneth Williams reads from Norman Hunter's Sneeze and be Slain; 4.40 Spiderman and his Amazing Friends: episode 1 of an American cartoon

John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Blue Peter: Simon Gmon joins the polo players at Purtey Way, Croydon, and complet his six chuldkas not on four legs but on two whee

5.40 News; 6.05 South East at Sb; 5.30 Tom and Jerry: Kitty 6.40 Angels: hospital serial. Tense moments as a baby is

norrow's World: Science and technology for everyone technically-minded or not, 7.30 Top of the Pops: with John

8.10. Give us a Break: Comedy series with a snooker world background. A double threat the shape of spiked drinks and a temptingly attractive girl. With Robert Lindsay. 9.00 News: with Sue Lawley.

Peel and David Jensen.

9.25 Just Good Friends: Episods shout former lovers who mee up again (Jan Francis and Paul Nicholas). Tonight: a supper party at his flat. Is the wheel turning full circle?

Show: Tonight, competitors face the big red wall. As the fences in the Wembley Arena get fewer, the wall gets higher Commentary from Raymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen

11.00 Sergeant Bilko: Phil Silvers in the army comedy series that gets better the older it gets; 11.23 News. 11.25 Late Night in Concert:

Thomas Dolby, the electronic rock music entertainer, on the stage of the Riverside Studios in London. 11.66 Weather forecast.

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Nick Owen, Anne Diamond.

Nick Owen, Anne Diamond.

With the following Thursday

"specials" "-farming (6.50),
guest Miriam Stoppard (7.33),
Money Talks (7.50), Guess

Who (8.05), Film Review by
Paul Gambacchi (8.35), Voice

of the Results with Empiric of the People, with Frankis Howerd (8.42), and Cookery, with Michael Berry (9.02). Also Today's Papers at 6.25 and news at 6.30 and half-hourly until 9.00, then at 9.23; sport at 6.35, 7.35 and 8.30.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines: 9.20 Thames news library a letter; For Schools: Sending a letter; 9.42 Starting Science Screwdrivers; 10.16 School Report; 10.33 Velocity of Light 10.50 Hindulam; 11.08 Basil Brush; 11.22 Granny Takes Charge; 11.30 Generating electricity.

12.00 Teetime and Claudia (repeated at 4.00); 12.10 Get up and GoI with Beryl Rekl. Today, at the police station; 12.30 The Sullivana: The

birthday cake. 1.00 News from ITN: 1.20 Thames ares news. 1.30 A Plus. An off-beat look at the

season of the party political conference, with Trevor Hyatt. 2.00 Take the High Road: Scottish estate serial. Today: Dunbar's political manageryra Snooker: The last two quarter

finals of the James 170 quantifinals of the James 1983. From Eldon Square, Newcastle upon Tyne. Highlights tonight at 11.30. The final is on Sanday. 3.30 Blockbusters: General knowledge quiz. With Bob

Hoiness. 4.00 Children's ITV: Testime and Claudia (r); 4.15 Dengermouse: cartoon (r): 4.20 First Post: Sue Robbins replies to points from letters sent in by viewers; 4.35 Bugs Busny: Bewitched Burny (r); 4.45 Home: Drama series, set in an Australian community welfare home; 5.15 The Young

5.45 News from ITN; 5.00 Thames

6.30 Themes Sport: Football action from last night's Milk Cup second-round first leg ties. Plus Brian Clough Interview. 7.00 Whose Baby? Trying to guess the identity of the famous mothers and fathers are Nocis Gordon, Roy Kimpear and Jeffrey Archer. Helping them is Leslie Crowther.

Film: Battle Beyond the Stars (1980) Planet Akir has been given the ultimatum: Sprander - or be mercenaries are recruited to help save the planet. With Richard Thomas, Robert Vaughn, John Saxon, George Peppard, Director: Jimmy

\$.30 TV Eye: The educational battle in Solituli, where the Conservative-controlled council wants to ratisfroduce selection and grammer schools. The National Union of Teachers say the elm is to turn the clock back 20 years

10.30 The Sweeney: When three villains walk out of court, free men, Regan (John Thaw) is determined to bring them to book. The only way to break them up is to persuade one of them to turn Queen's evidence, it looks like an impossible task. With Dennis Waterman (r).

11.30 Snooker: Jameson International Open 1983. Highlights of today's play. 12.15 Night Thoughts: with Tim Dean, editor of the Christian

BBC 2

France; 9.33 Rendez-vous: France; 9.52 Talkabout; 10.12

Science Workshop: 10.34

Overground, Underground; 11.30 The Castles of Wates; 11,55 Swim: The Breeststrol

12.20Thirties newsreels; 12.45

Imaniationis Got: Opening matches of the Suntory World Matchplay Championship. From Wentworth Gotf Club. More at 3.90.

1.38 Around Scotland (plague); 2.00 You and Me: Jack and Jili; 2.15 Music Time; 2.40 Dès le

3.00 International Gott: the Sunton

Championship (contd).

owners' programme with Marian Foster and Srian

Watkins. Tonight: rabbits.

8.00 Film: Tarzan Goes to India

African Pygmy Goats and the South African chinchiles.

(1962). The jungle man quits Africa to help save a

maharaigh's elephants from drowning. With Jock Mahoney as Tarzan. Directed by John

7.25 Open Space: For Sale - 9,000

People. Margo MacDonald tells the story of Cantril Farm.

near Liverpoof, where a remarkable housing experiment has taken place.

Newsnight Special. John Tuse talks to Robert Machamara,

former US Defence Secretary. Admiral Noel Gayler, former US Commander-In-Chief, Pacific. Rear Admiral Eugene

Carroll, former director of Military Operations in Europe

and General Jochen Loser, of West Germany

West Garmany.

8.30 Travellers in Time: The
Conquest of Mount Kamet.
Not only did Frank Smythe
lead the British team in the

1931 attempt on the

Himalayan peak. He photographed it, too,

9.00 The Kenny Everett Television Show: A transplant, from SBC1.

Episode 4 of this TV version of Angus Wilson's allegorical novel about a distintegrating Britain. Tonight, Billad al Hawa

story of a former governor of

2.30 The Old men at the Zoo:

missiles are pointed at

10.25 The Light of Experience: The

Maidstone Prison, Peter Timms, who latter a car accident, decided to train as a

Methodist minister, working in London's East End:

and Stuart Wilson.

10.40 Newsnight bulletins and

11:40 international Golf: Highlights from today's play in the

12.10 Open University: Computers in the Classroom. Ends at 12.40 am.

Suntory Championship at Wentworth Club.

analysis.

8.05 Nuclear Free Europe? A

5.40 One of the Family: Pet

net Golf: Opening

Scene (Lies); 11.05

Write Away.

6.30 Open University (until 7.20): 9.15 Daytime on Two: Encounter

(Chennel 4, 9.30 pm) has left me feeling sick. And womed. And nonplussed. As written (by G. F. Newman), it is the worst imaginable advertisement for the National Health Service. If even half of it is a true representation of what goes on in our NHS hospitals, then the sconer we all switch to faith healing or other forms of alternative medicine, or to private care, the better. But is it true? Have the butchers really taken over in the operating theatres? Does the OPA (Old Pals Act) really come into operation to cover up fatal bloomers like taking out a wrong lung? Have most doctors lost their gift of healing? Is there really such a hygiene that cooks have to go on Vivienne Ritchie: The Nation's preparing meals while walls are being scrubbed and painted? Is it

CHANNEL 4

9.30 Labour Party Conference

5.00 Countdown: Words and

5.30 Fanny Waterman's Piano

Brighton, With Liew Gardner and Brian Shallcross Francowers

numbers contest - the last numbers contest - the last edition this week. Presented by Richard Writteley, with William Rushton armed with a referse's dictionary.

Progress: Fifth of 10 films featuring the founder of the

Leeds International Plano

Competition. Tonight, she concentrates on the left hand.

The lessons range from a work for one hand to a piece for no fewer than six hands.

And young Sally Gorwitz comes to grips with the notes in the bass clef.

tional who as it turns out has

Gardeners' Calendar: October in the Royal Horticultural

Society's garden at Wisley, As well as the harvesting of this

selection and planting of a tree

for a small garden, the planting of Ries, and the preparation of blennia's and bulbs. With

headlines at 7.30 and, at 7.35.

Business News. Also weather

Dancing Championship 1983: Another stage of this energetic contest, from London, Lee

compering with Yolanda Laret.

Steve Davis chat show during

which he takes his guests to the table to see how adopt.

the tacks to see how acopt they are with the cue. Tonight's guests are jockey Willie Carson, and Dennis Waterman, the actor.

Corinne when Tim brings her to the house; and, distraught

suicide. First-time viewers will need to be told that this is a

realistic mold, set in a National

written and cirected by the same two men (G F Newman and Les-Blair) responsible for the highly controversial Law and Order poice series on BBC Television. Starring Vivienne Ritchie, Travor

Bowen, Tony Calvin and Karl Francis (see Choice).

11.10 What the Paper Say: with

Geoffrey Hodgson.

11.55 Closedown. .

11.25 The Entertainers: Dawn French and Jennifer Saunders

founder members of the

Comic Strip team are seen in a

special television version of their stage revue.

over Jessica's conviction, Chester tries to commit

9.30 The Nation's Health: First of four 90-minute films, cast in a

comedy series.

9.00 Sosp: Tim's mother attacks

Hannah Gordon.

\$.00 The Mailbu World Disco.

7.09 Channel Four News, includes

John, lead singer of Imagination, shares the

8.30 A Frame with Davis: The

eyes only for the new maid.

6.00 The Addams Family: A visit form Morticia's former suitor,

and Brian Shallcross, Further coverage at 2.00.

THE NATION'S HEALTH

CHOICE

true that objectivity and humanity cannot coexist more than a little?

The truly worrying thing about hir Newman, and about his director Les Blair – and it is something we learnt from their collaboration in the Law and Order films that gave the police a learnit strukholog, in the time terms. learful drubbing - is that they create situations that have the appearance of actuality more than being a mere simulation of it. I hope an attempt will be made to disentangle fact from fiction in The Nation's Health when Channel 4 puts out a follow-upprogramme tomorrow night (at 10.30 pm). It takes the form of a discussion by medical experts on the issues raised by tonight's film - the first of four - which carries the sub-title

Acute. The final film is called Collapse, and the inference to be

Radio 4

6.00 News Brishing 6.10 Farming Today 8.25 Shipping 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News 6.45 Prayer 6.55, 7.55 Westher 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for Day 8.43 The Goshawk by T H White (5). Read by Norman Rodwey. 8.57 Westher, Travel 9.00 News 9.5 What Pros Companyation? (5)

9.00 News
9.05 What Price Compensation? (3)
The Risk of Safety, Brands
Kidman's struggle to get
compensation for her disabled

compensation for her deabled daughter (r)

9.30 The Living World,

10.00 News; in Business, With Peter Hobday, (r).

19.30 Morning Story: The Mates' by Dorsen Dade, Read by John Shedden,

10.45 Daly Service

11.00 News; Travel; Ther Reminds Me, (new sense) in the first of six programmes. Swedish soprano, Elisabeth Soderstrom, chooses music to accomposive her.

music to accome

questions 12.00 News; You and Yours.

Consumer affairs, 12.02 Instant Sunshine... Reasonably

Programme News. 1.80 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping

Forecast
2.09 News; Woman's Hour, Includes
an item on a husband who stays
at home to look after his baby

son and part one of Thomas Hardy's The Woodlanders, read by Gabriel Woolf, who also

Moorcock, by Henry Livings. A fictional recreation of the

fictional recreation of the unsolved mystery of the murder of Writtern Bradbury and Thomas his son in the Lancashire village of Saddleworth in the fast century. With Judith Barker, Shane Consaughton and Robeert Keegan heading the cast.!

4.00 News; Just After Four, Roy Lancaster, biens fund in the cast.

Lancaster, plant-hunting in

Kashmir. Snowdon – An inelde Intervie

Lord Snowdon talks to Antho Holden on the day he publish

his new book containing

BBC 1 Waters 12.57pm-1.9 News of Waters, 5.05-6.30 Waters Today, 11.00-11.30 Table 7alls, 11.30-11.55 Late Night in Concert (featuring Thomas Dolby). 11.55 News of Water. Septiands 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish news. 6.05-31 Reporting Scottish of 12.55 Septiands 13.55 Septiands 13.55 Septiands 14.55 Septi

6.30 Reporting Scotland, 11.55 Scotlish news, Northern Instand: 12.57pm-1.90 Northern Ireland news, 3.35-3.58 Northern Ireland news, 6.05-6.30 Scene

Around Six. 11.55 Northern Ireland news. England: 6.05pm-6.30 Regional

SAC Starts 18.30sm Labour Party
Conference, 12.30sm http://
2.00 Hwnt Ac Yma, 2.20 Flatabelm, 2.35
Am Gymru, 2.56 Interval, 3.00 Labour
Party, 4.30 Countidown, 5.00 Dan Draed,
5.10 Ymys Warer, 5.30 Abbott and
Costello, 6.00 Brookside, 6.30 Here's
Line & 5.5 Calana Berning

6,10 Ynys wants, 3.30 Abots am Costelo, 6.00 Brookside, 6.30 Here's Lucy, 6.55 Gair yn ei Bryd, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Cafn Gwiad, 8.00 Coleg, 6.30 Babble, 9.00 Fine Romance, 8.25 Byker, 10.15 Film: Black God, White Devil, 12.05em Gair yn ei Bryd, Chaerlowd

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 About Angle. 6.20 Arene. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.90-7.30 Carry on Laughing. 10.30 Folio. 11.00 Snooker. 12.15am in Conversation.

Together Again (last of six programmes). The special guests: Waso. 12.55 Weather;

worse horrors to come. Impeccably timed to coincide with

drawn from that is that they are even

the opening of the strategic arms reduction talks is tonight's NEWSNIGHT special (BBC 2, 8.05) in which some radical new trinking by a growing body of senior former Nato commanders about a non-nuclear defence for Western Europe, will be O THE JIGSAW MUST FIT (Radio 3

7.30 pm), with words and music by Christopher Whelan, tries hard to be different, and is, Whether it makes complete sense, I am not sure, although I liked the idea of music's being elevated from supporting role status to that of co-equal with the principal characters involved in this strange story about an astronomer, his enfourage, and a mysterious, dead, but still highly influential Mexican.

photographs of some of the famous and pezythul people he has taken during the past four years.
4.49 Story Time: The Picture of Donar Gray by Oscar Wide (9).
Read by John Rye.
5.00 PM: News Magazine 5.59 Shipping 5.59 Weather, Programme News
6.00 The Sot O'Clock News. Financial Report

8.30 Brain of Brains Special edition featuring bed former and one present champion of 'Brain of Britain', The two prevent champions are Peter Barlow, a former diplomat, and Dr John Pulses administrator at the

Pusey, administrator at the Bodie an Library, Oxford 1(r). 7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Concert Prefuce. By Jeremy
Sispmann.
7.30 City of Burningham Symphony
Orchestra Part 1: Britten (first
performance of An Occasional
Overture) and Mozart Plano
Caranto No 18 Stephen BishopKovacevich, solostif
8.15 Any American

Any Answers? Concert Part 2: Prokofiev (Symph No 5)
Kaledoscope, Includes a review
of the new RSC production of

Measure for Measure. Also, a worder on Waterland, a new novel by Graham Swift.

18.00 The World Tonght: News 11.00 A Book at Becture: The Heat of the Day by Elizabeth Bowen (4) Read by Elizabeth Songgs.

11.15 The Francal World Tonght 11.30 Nght. Nocturnal musenge. With Barry Paine.

12.00 News. sure for Measure, Also, a

12.00 News
12.10 Weather
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
England VNF as above except:
6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel 9.0512.00 For Schools 1.55pm
Listening Corner 2.00-3.00 For
Schools 5.50-5.55 PM
(continued) 11.20 Study on 4:
11.30-12.10am Open University:
12.30-1.10am Schools Nighttime Broadcasting. Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Part one.
Boteldieu (overture: Caliph of Baghdad), Brahms Watzes, Op 39, Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich, plano), Boccherini (Symph in D, Op 12, No 1);
8.00 News.

voice and gurary, Agrell (Conc in B minor, for flute, harpschord and orch, with Stig Bengtson, baroque flute), Nielson (Heters overturelf

8.95 Morning Concart: Part two. Sibelius (Valse Triste), Roma (Sinfonia in Elminor), Bellma (Ulta, my Ulta – Martin Best,

Making Minagan and the larger of the contract of the contract

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Robert Simpson, Detrie Quartet play the String Quartet No 6; Black Dyke Mills Band play the Volcano, for brass band, and Deline Quartet play the Contrapunctus IX, arr from Bach's The Art of Fuguet 18.00 Sizet: City of Birmingham SO play the symphonic suite Roma. With Fremaux conducting!
18.35 Lovers and Lasses: a recital of

With Fremaux conducting?

10.35 Lovers and Lasses: a recital of Engish art songs by Wendy Eathorns (soprano) with Geoffrey Pratey (plano). Works by foor Gurney, Patrick Piggott (Patterns: a dramatic solo cartata – first performance) and Delas (including To Daffodis and it was a lover and his lass)?

11.20 Scottish National Orchestra: concert. Part one. Elgar (Introduction and Allegro for

concert. Part one. Elgar (Introduction and Allegro for Strings) and Prokofiev (Ptano Cone No 2 - Omitri Alexaev Solost): 12.18 Interval reading 12.15 Concert: Part two. Brahms (Symph No 4)† 1.00 News. 1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert: Direct from St Garerra's

1.05 News.
1.25 Bratol Lunchtime Concert:
Diract from St George's,
Brandon Hill, Coull String
Guartet play Kodaly's Guertet
No 2 and Mendelssohn's
Guartet na minor, Op 13t
2.00 Handet: A performance on
original instruments, of
L'Allegro, II Penseroso ad I
Moderato. With Patrizia Kwella
(sop), Rosemary Hardy (sop),
Stephen Layton (trable), William
Kendall (ten), Maldwyn Dawes
(ten) and Stephen Varcoe (bar),
Part 1, Part 2 and 3 at 3.00 after
interval reading at 2.55t
3.55 Youth Orchestras of the World:
Kent County Youth Orchestra in
works by Tichalkovsky (Pantasy
overture Romeo and Juliet),
Strauss (Don Juan) and Ravel's
Daphnis and Chioe: suite No 21
4.55 News.

4.55 Naws. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Another Roger Nichols selection, including works by Faura (Fantasie in G. Op 111 for plane and prchestra)

 S.39 Sandstand: A concert by the Lewis Merthyr Band, Works by Mervyn Burtch (first broadcast performance of his Pean), Gregson (Blagy and Dance) and John Golland (first United Kington performance of his Kingdom performance of his Sounds, Op 37/1 7.00 Haydn Piano Sonatas: John

Haydn Piano Sonatas: John Bingham plays the A (H XVI 30) and the C (H XVI 45)†

The Jigsaw Must Fit: Musico-dramatic work, by Christopher Whelan, about the memory of a dead Mexican scientist that is kept sive by, and eats into, a group of people involved in the sighting of a new star. A young journalist puts together the pieces of the Jigsaw to form an ominous portrait of the dead man. Cast includes Robert Eddison, Stan Phillips, William Nighty and Elizabeth Proud. (See Choice). †

Songs by Respight and Ghedint Performed by Iris dell'Acqua (soprano) with Paul Hamburger 8.15 Piano Trios: Andre

and Ravel's Tno in A minor. With Peter Frankl (piano), Gyorgy Pauk (violin) and Raiph Krachbaum (cello)† 10.10 Rural Rhymes: Countryside

10.10 Rural Rhymes: Countryside poems, read by Robin Holmes.
10.15 Music in Our Time: East-West. Stockhausen. The program mirroduced by Douglas Young.
The works to be played include the first performance in the United Kingdom of Delta, by Reinhard Febel, Xenakis's

Stockhausen's Telemu 11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY.

Radio 2

News on the nour (except 8.00pm and 9.00). Major Bulletins 7.00pm, 8.00, 1.90pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. leadines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30. MF/MW), 5.00 Paul Burnett.† 7.30 Imrywy, sow Patr burners. 1739 Terry Wogan. 18,06 Jimmy Young direct from Washington, DC.112,00pm Music White You Work. 112,38 Gloria Hummford including 12,30, 2,02 Sports Desk. 12,30 Ed Stewart including 3,02 Desk. † 2.30 Ed Stewart including 3.42 Sports Desk. † 4.00 David Hamilton including 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. † 6.00 John Dunn Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Hesults (mt orby); † 7.30 Harching and Waltzing, † 8.30 Country Carb with Wally Whyton, † 9.30 Star Sound Extra 8.57 Sports Desk. † 10.00 Ratio, Activa. This is the comprehension Sound Extra 8.37 Sports Desk. 10.00 Radio Active. This is the comedy-show that won the Sony Award for Best Light Entertainment Show of 1982, it was irist heard on Radio 4. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 11.02 Sports Desk. 1.00 Grand Hotel: 12.00-8.00 Chris Aldred, You and the Night and the Chris Aldred, You and the Night and the

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm, then at 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 6.00am Gary Daviss. 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.80 Steve Wright, 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel. 1 ViFF Bardies 1 and 2.5 floom With Radio 2 Medium 1.000 Mike 1 and 2.5 floom With Radio 2 Radios 1 and 2: 5.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk, 7.90 World News, 7.05
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Country Style, 7.45
Natwork UK, 8.00 World News, 8.05
Reflectore, 8.15 Clinging to the Wreckage,
8.30 John Peer, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Review
of the Bridsh Press, 8.15 The World Today,
8.30 Fearcal News, 9.40 Lock Ahead, 9.45
Twen Hundred Years of Piano Playing, 19.15
Short Story, 19.30 The Hatchilder's Guide to
the Galaxy, 11.00 World News, 11.00 News,
About Britain, 11.15 New Ideas, 12.00 Radio to
the Galaxy, 11.00 World News, 12.00 Radio to
the Galaxy, 11.15 New Ideas, 12.00 Review,
About Britain, 11.15 New Ideas, 12.00 Review,
Hours, 1.30 Nework UK, 1.45 The Pleasure's
Yours, 2.30 Decovery, 8.00 Radio Newsreel,
8.15 Outdook, 4.00 World News, 4.00
Commentary, 4.15 Assignment, 4.45 The World
Today, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Meridian, 8.00
World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 2.15
Uster Newsletter, 8.20 in the Meantime, 2.30
Business Mettern, 10.00 World News. Morid News, 9.08 Twenty-Four Hours, 9.15 Lister Newsletter, 9.29 in the Meantime, 9.30 Business Natters, 10.06 World News, 10.09 The World Today, 10.25 The Week in Wales, 10.36 Financial News, 10.48 Reflections, 10.45 Boots Roundup, 11.90 World News, 11.69 Commentary, 11.55 Merchant Navy Pro-gramme, 11.39 Mencian, 12.09 World News, 12.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreet, 12.39 Radio Theatre, 1.15 Cuttook, 14.5 Uster Newsletter, 1.50 in the Meantime, 14.5 Uster Newsletter, 1.50 in the Meantime, Newsreel. 12.39 Fladio Theatre, 1.15 Duston.
1.45 Uniter Newsletter. 1.50 in the Meanthm.
2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British
Press, 2.15 The Nethers of Britain. 2.38 Ser
Adman Boutt: A Life of Meast. 3.09 West.
News. 3.09 News about Britain, 3.15 The World
Yoday. 2.30 Business Matters. 4.00 Newsdestl.
4.30 Country Style. 5.45 The World Today.
(All times in GMT)

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30per-1.00 Paint - 12.30per-1.00 Pa

CENTRAL As London except: Hitarin; 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 Steady As She Goes, 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00 Crossroade, 6.25 News, 7.00-7.30

SCOTTISH As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.00-2.30 Newhart. 5.15 Bodyline. 5.205.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today.
8.30 Givs us a Citie. 7.00-7.30 Take the
High Road. 10.30 Late Call. 10.35
Shooker. 12.15em Crann Tara. 12.46
Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25mm-9.30 First
Thing, 1.20pm-1.30 News; 5.15-5.45
Whose Baby? 6.00 North Tonight, 6.30
Police News, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Carry on Laughing, 10.30 Crann-Tara, 11.00 Snooker, 12.15mm News, Cossedown.

TYNE TEES As London axo and Lookaround. \$.15-5.45 That Girl. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life, 7.90-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 16.32 Snooker. 12.15am Boys Brigads... 12.20 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Day Ahead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 3.39-4.30 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 3.30-4.30 Laurel and Hardy' 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster, 6.25 Police Sbt. 6.35 Cross 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30-11.00 Counterpoint. 12.15am News. Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Whose Baby? 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.16-5.46 Blockbusters. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Snooker. 12.20am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Beverly HilbEles*, 8.00 Channel Report. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Newhert. 10.34 Snooker. 12.15sm

BORDER As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors. 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters. 6,00 Lookaround. 6,35 Crossroads. 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm. 10,30 Snooker. 12,15atn News,

TSW As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5,20-5,45 Crossroads. 6,00 Today South West. 5,30 Gerdens for All. 7,00-7,30 Newhert. 10,34 Snooker. 12,15em

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.60-2.30 PS It's Paul Squires, 3.30-4.00 Benson, 5.15-5.46 oquires, 3.30-4.09 Benson, 5.15-5.46 Blockbusters, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.35 Croseroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdele Farm, 10.30 Snooker, 12.15am Company, Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales At Str. 10.30-11.00 Wales This Week.

HTV As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Consider Yourself. 11.00 Snooker. 12.15am Closedown.

WOODY ALLEN
ZELIG (PG)
2.40. 4.20. 6.00. 7.40. 9.20. Asharze
from box dilire.

From 603 GHT? SCREEN ON THE MILL 435 3366 WE OF THE NEVER NEVER (U) 3.00. 6.00. 8 30. Lic. bar No sensking. Gub Show. Inst membership

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NO Advance Booking.

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THURDER 1.00 P. Program

1.40 3.65 6.10 8.25 Sun 3.50 5.45

8.00 Late Show Fit & Sal 11.00 pm.

No Advance Booking.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

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7.30 THE TEMPEST Truns 14 DUST HAVE
PLAY BY BANKESPEA, FROM 1.4 DUST HAVE
PLAY BY DAVID GENERAL WAYDAYS. DOWN
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27 Nov. Agm. Ires. Widays 10-5 30.

Suna. 230-5.30. Closed Fridays.

Recorded unto. 01-581 4894. Continued from page 1 the transport workers' officer who had earlier moved the

unilateralist resolution.

He demanded: "Would he ever, when he was conducting his wage negotiations on behalf of the motor car workers, have gone into the negotiations and said: We will give up some of our cherished practices unconditionally."

"Would he not have att-empted to get a price for them?" He then added firmly: "We ought to try to get a price from the Soviet Union."
Mr Healey commented: "I

am confident that because Neil Kinnock and Roy Hattersley are determined that we should have a practical, intelligent policy which appeals to the British people, we shall have got this straight well before the next general election. But I am afraid there was

never a chance of getting it straight at conference this week. "I want to put Polaris into the negotiations, but I agree very much with Mr Callaghan; that if you want to negotiate with the Russians about Polaris you do not tell them in advance of the negotiation that you are going to give it up whatever

Mr Healey later confirmed the rift between the leadership and the conference when he could not serve in a Labour Cabinet committed to the transport workers' resolution, and that it would be Mr Kinnock's aim to have unconditional nuclear unilateralism wiped out from party policy.

He said in a BBC radio

World At One interview that

"the key to the problem" was held by the union conferences: the source of Labour's unilat-

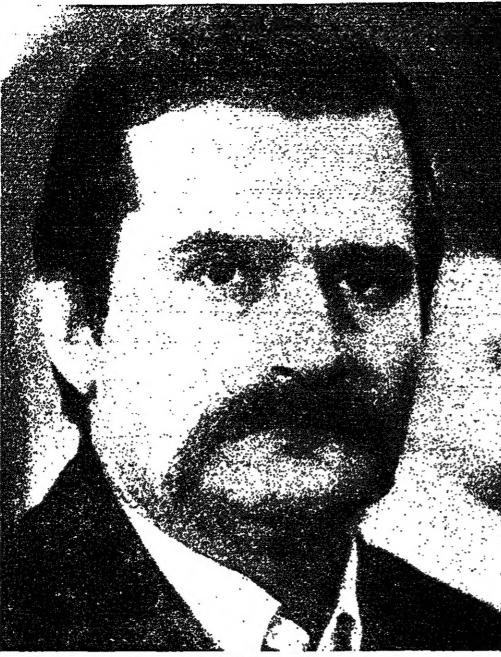
eralist block votes.
In a further interview on ITN's Channel Four News he said: "The conference did, of course, vote both ways once again and that was damaging. I think, for everything which Neil Kinnock and Roy Hattersley

want to achieve".

Mr Healey had carefully avoided any such blunt analysis of leadership intentions during the debate itself, but his broadcast gave notice that in spite of Mr Kinnock's public backing for unilateralism the new leader would do all in his power to revoke the unilateralist policy confirmed by the conference yesterday.

 The Labour Party yesterday banned Mr Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein MP for West Belfast, from its conference

Peace prize for fighting Walesa





Vatican visit: Audience with the Pope in January, 1981

The electrician from Gdansk

the struggle for democracy in Poland. Yesterday's award caps a long campaign for workers' rights which made him a popular figure in the West, although reviled by

In a few months in 1980 the stocky electrician emerged at the helm of Solidarity, wielding an influence over the Polish people second only to Pope John Paul, his compatriot. It was largely Mr Walesa's bargaining skill which won the seemingly impossible con-cession of independent trade unions with the right to strike. But it was a transitory freedom. Continued from page 1 strating on the streets or even in their places of work.

Nevertheless, the hard politi-cal reality in Poland will not be changed. Mr Walesa will not suddenly become a negotiating partner with the Government. But the legitimacy of a government that now ignores Mr Walesa or the workers movement that he represented has been thrown into question by the prize.

The government's tactics are likely to continue to be to isolate Mr Walesa from Polish workers by trying to discredity him in articles and television

the first Western leaders to

A White House spokesman said the President was "grati-fied that Lech Walesa and all those in Poland who fought so long and hard for peaceful evolutionary change, including the right to form free trade unious, have been given the high recognition" of winning the peace prize.

In Rome, the Pope greeted the sward with "great satisfac-tion," Vatican sources said. Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Polish Primate, said "Good, good" when he heard the news, as he was leaving a synod.

In Moscow, there was no immediate comment on the award. The Soviet Union has long dismissed the prize as an exercise in Western propa-

Why he received award

Oslo (Renter) - This is the Nobel Committee's statement awarding Mr Lech Walesa the 1983 Peace Prize: The Norwegian Nobel

Committee has awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1983 to In reaching this decision the committee has taken into

account Walesa's contribution, made with considerable personal sacrifice, to ensure the workers' right to establish their own organizations. This contribution is of vital

importance in the wider cam-paign to secure the universal freedom to organize - a human right as defined by the United

Lech Walesa's activities have been characterized by a deter-mination to solve his country's problems through negotiation and cooperation without resort-

He has attempted to establish a dialogue between the organization he represents - Solidarity and the authorities. The committee regards Walesa as an exponent of the active longing for peace and freedom which exists, in spite of unequal conditions, unconquered in all

peoples of the world. The committee has on several occasions when award-ing the Peace Prize emphasized that a campaign for human rights is a campaign for peace. Furthermore, the committee believes that Walesa's attempt to find a peaceful solution to his country's problems will contribute to a relaxation of international tension

In an age when detente and the peaceful resolution of conflicts are more necessary than ever before, Lech Walesa's contribution is both an inspiration and an example.



Back home: With his wife and children in Gdansk

Frank Johnson in Brighton

Why the left find Kinnock a killjoy

wording and timing, Mr Kinnock is on the left's side on defence. If you are on the left having the leader on your side is no fun at all. So halfway through a conference week new amusements have to be found for you.

At teatime yesterday, they invited Mr Gerry Adams, the Sein Fein MP who was elected to Westminster at the last election but who declined to take his seat, to address a

fringe meeting. In the morning, during the defence debate, they made clear their detestation of a man whom they regard as being associated with violence: Mr James Callaghan. They shouted at him on the subject of his attitude, particu-

subject of his attitude, particu-larly during the general elec-tion, to nuclear weapons.

At lunchtime they shouted at Lady Olga Maitland at a fringe meeting on nuclear weapons. By nightfall, for all we know, they were shouting at anyone who cared to be shouted at or at one another.

And anyone who wished to

And anyone who wished to combine a defence issue with another favourite left-wing cause could read a leaflet being distributed in the streets by the Labour Campaign for Gay Rights, which contained the headline. Belgrano tacties for Homosexuals? This appeared to be arguing

that the Tories were seeking to, create an atmosphere of hatred against homosexuals in hatred against homosexuals in the same way as, by sinking the Belgrano, they helped create an atmosphere of "inevitability" around the Falklands conflict. On the other hand, since the argu-ment was tortuous the leaflet may just have been a warning to sailors against cruising in that relatively small part of Brighton which is a Gay Exculsion Zone.

Eventually tired but happy, leftwingers could return to their lodgings at the end of a perfect day. It is the "hard left" of whom we speak. The "soft left" are now in charge of the party which of course makes them ex-officie the centre or indeed the extreme

If you do not understand the process by which this happens the inowiedge cannot be acquired. It is a gift.

Mr Adams' meeting was organized by the Labour Committee for Ireland It was preceded by a completely unnecessary press conference whose sole purpose was to

cause a few extra lines of publicity. By attending one felt a little ashamed at being party

to such a process. On the other hand it was an event of sorts. One was faced with a dilemma. Go - but don't stay long. That seemed

the answer. At the hired hall, there were a lot of youths and girls standing about - some scruffy, some rather chic, some looking rather surly and perhaps even a little nasty. Still, I suppose all that could also have been said of the press.

At the door it was made clear that there would have to be searches of bag, presumably in case there were any terrorists about. I resolved to make it clear that I would have no objection to searching any of these young people or indeed Mr Adams, But I had got it wrong. They were searching us. A piquant touch,

What to ask Mr Adams? Presumably he had years of experience of dealing effortlessly with fearless questioning about his precise attitude to violence. Someone put a fearless question on the subject. He answered it effortlessly. He was against violence as such, but though military acts against the British forces themselves guilty of violence of course, were justified.

"Have you personally ever had knowledge of specific military acts by the Provisional IRA," I enquired to which be of course replied "No". "Why are you so ill informed?" I asked. "I am not ill informed," he replied it seemed likely that he and I would detest each other and it. would detest each other, and it

would detest each other, and a was time to go.

Lady Olga provided a fresher memory. She addressed a meeting of her organization dedicated to Nato and what was until recently the defence political parties in all. Bettich political parties in all British political parties in Parliament. She was sincere and courteous and was congratulated from the audience by Lord Longford.

For these reasons among others, it was difficult to concentrate on her amid the screams of female peace lovers. A whilf of class hand entered the room, accentuated by the fact that she tends to pronounce Nato as Neat-o, as if it were a rather commercial hairspray. Long may this good woman's vowels, and defence policy enrage the egalitarian party.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal Engagements The Prince of Wales, President of the Royal College of Music Centenary Appeal, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, attends a t the Royal Festival Hall, outhbank, 7.45.

Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phil-President of the Save the lips. President of the save unc Children Fund, attends the annual branches conference and the annual public meeting at the Q Elizabeth Hall, London, 10,20.

Cornedy Theatre, W1, 7.45. Talks and Lectures The Tolstoys - 1383-1983, by Count Nikolai Tolstoy, the Claren-den Press Centre, Walton Street,

Concert by the Coull String

5 Something out of visible rang said to be stimulating (6).

14 Fighting formation in church

A Dombey in the city (8). French statesman's taken cha

It might save us reading a bit o

teau from another . . . (6). . . . and causes offence in city

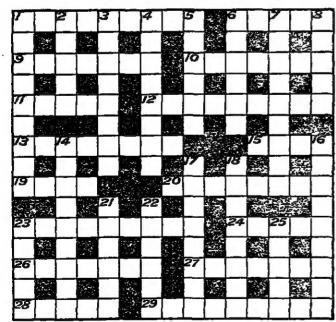
23 One in Capek's play had a lively

breakdown (9).

near Loire (6).

6 French scientist encountering

Oxford, 8.



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,253

ACROSS

- 1 Transport returning serviceman in this vessel (9).
- statement (7).
- alternative (5).
- possibly (9).

 13 Non-member normally hasn't much money on him (8). 15 Row to and fro in eight if fitter 19 Rich American drunkard (4).
- 20 Hamlet's character (8). 23 Relation might help to get one a job (9). 24 Send pardon (5).
- appearance (5).
 25 Guide to conduct, such as not 26 Shellfire produces local storm 27 Established soldier turns and
- fires. (7). 28 Material for flower border? Just the opposite (5). 29 Dockworker related to Gustave the artist? (9).

- I Allows bad mixer to go on board? (5,4). Sort of charge made by club (5). 3 Heavenly body seen on the
- beach (8). 4 At home with church feature, intuitively correct (8).
- - **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12**

Prince Andrew attends as guest of Quartet. St George's, Brandon Hill, honour the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association Members' Recital by Manoug Parikian (piano), St Edmund's School,

Princess Michael of Kent attends gala performance of The Little thop of Horrors in aid of the Royal Canterbury, Kent, 8.
Plano recual by John Peace. Liverpool Parish Church, Pier Court Young People's Theatre at the Head, Liverpool, 1.05. Piano recital by Anna Markland,

Central Library, Bolton, 12.45 to Piano recital by Robin Colvill, College of Ripon and York, St. John, Ripon, 7.30.

Organ restoration appeal concert by Alan Civil (horn) and John Gibbs (baritone) with the Cathedral choir, Chichester Cathedral, 7.30. Last chance to see

The Last Bedouin of Jordan, the Asticy Cheetham Art Galler Trinity Street, Stalybridge, Tues Cheetham Art Gallery. Fri 1 to 8, (ends today). Recent sculpture, with working drawings, by John Tonks, Oriel 31, 31 High Street, Welshpool, Powys: Mon to Sat 11-5. (ends today).

New exhibitions Honouring Erie, an exhibition of prints to celebrate the honorary fellowship awarded to Erte by South Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education. Howard Gardens Gallery. Faculty of Art and Design, Howard Gardens, Cardiff, Mon to Thur 9 to 8.30, Fri 9 to 6, closed Sat

and Sun tends Oct 14). Big paintings by gallery artists Alan Burden, Michael Goddard Granville, Christopher Holland Colin Jellicoe and John Picking. Colin Jellicoe Gallery, 82 Portland Street. Manchester: Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Sat 10 to 1, closed Sun (ends

Paper as Image at the Gardner entre. University of Sussex Brighton; Mon to Sat 11 to 6 (ends General

loth Surrey Antiques Fair, Civic Hall, Guildford, Surrey, 11 to 6. Czechoslovakian tapestries and glass, Rufford Craft Centre, Rufford County Park, Ollerton, Newark, Notts, 11 to 4.30. Goose Fair, Forest Recreat Ground, Gregory Boulevard, Not-tingham, 12 noon to 12 daily. (until Saturday).

Design, Everglades Hotel, London derry, 2 to 9 daily. (until 15 October). Royal Society for the Protection of Birds Annual Show, Pavilion, North Parade Road, Bath, 7.30.

Anniversaries

nissionary, Macerata, Italy, 1552; eril Maskelyne Nevil Maskelyne, Astronomer Royal, London, 1732: Thomas Atwood, economist and political passage of the Great Reform Bill, 1832, Halesowen, Worcestershire, 1783: Jeany Lind, singer, Stock-holm, 1820. Deaths: William Tyndale, translator of the Bible, Vilvorde, Belgium, 1536; Charles Stewart Parnell, Brighton, 1891; Alfred Lord Tennyson, Poet Laureate 1850-92, London, 1892.



New books - paperback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week. An Anthology of Erotic Proce, edited by Derek Parker (Abscus, £2.95). Anthropology and the Greeks, by S. C. Humphreys (Routledge & Kegan, £5.95). Aristotic Datactive, by Margaret Doody (Cord, £1.95). George Orwell, A Personal Memoir, by T. R. Pyvel (Hubzinson, £4.95). Keynes's Economics and the Theory of Value and Distribution, edited by Jc Eatwell & Murray Miligate (Duckworth, £7.95, hardback £24). Soldlering on, by Dennis Barker (Sphere, £2.95). The Cricklewood Distribution by Alan Coren (Sphere, £1.75). The Happy-Go-Lucky Morgans, by Edward Thomas (Boydell, £4.25). The Oxford Miniguide to English Usage, and The Oxford Miniguide to English Usage, and The Oxford Miniguide (Oxford, £1.95 each). The Potter's Challenge, by Semard Leach (Souvenir, £5.95).

Roads

London and South-east A505 Manually-controlled traffic lights at Royston Road, Baldock, Heris, A323: Auto signals in Aldersho Road, Guildford, Surrey, 9.30am 4.30pm. A409: Single alternative lane in Heathbourne Road, Bushey

Heath, Herts.
Midlands: A5: Delays at Weston under Lizard, Staffordshire. A34: Delays in Henley in Arden High Street. A38: Contraflow at Alrewas,

Staffordshire.
North: Blackpool illuminations:
extra traffic in town and along M55
and A583. M6: Lane closures and Asso. File: Lane costes between junction 25 (A49 Wigan) and junction 27 (A5209 Wigan / Standish), Greater Manchester (until later in month.) M1: Contration between junctions 38 and 39 (Huddersfield to Wakefield). Wales and West: A40: Chelten-ham-Burford. Lane closures on road at Tunnel Hill nr Andersford. A394: Diversion at Higher Market Street, Penryn, Cornwall. A352: Tempor-

ary traffic lights at Broadmayne, Dorset. Scotland: Southbound carriage way single lane in two places in Provan Road, Glasgow between junction 13 on the M8 and Cumbernauld Road; delays at peak hours. M74: Various lanes closed on Strathclyde).

Information supplied by the AA.

Bond winner

The winning number of the October £250,000 Premium Bonds

prize draw is 2 EK 803673. The winner lives in Ipswich.

The pound

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 26.70 78.25 1.81 82.25 1.88 8.28 11.60 3.80 139.00 17.40 Fredand Mikk 8.68 12.10 France Fr Greece Dr 147.00 1,28 1,23 2415.00 2315.00 Italy Lira аран Үен 4.49 Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd 191.00 181.09 1.80 1.67 Spein Pta Sweden Kr 227.00 11.97 219.00 11.40 3.23 1.52 3.06 1.47 USAS 192.00

Retail Price Index: 338

western and northern areas,

The papers

The Daily Mirror says that lunacy took over from logic and intensity replaced intelligence at the Labour Party Conference when the party readopted the defence policy which readopted the defence policy which more than any other cost it the last election. 'Only the Labour Party could still put money on a horse after the face had been lost", it claims. "Those who booed Mr Callaghan yesterday were booing their own past. The policy he supported was Labour's policy for nearly 40 wars. Britain cannot say it nearly 40 years. Britain cannot say i believes in Nato as a collective believes in Nato as a collective deterrent against Russian attack and then deny Nato the weapons; the strategy and the bases to make that deterrent effective. Weaken the deterrent and the risk of war increase. That is a simple truth understood and accepted by every postwar Labour government, and by every minister who served in them including those now standing on their heads."

The Daily Star calls Richard Noble's capture of the world land speed record "a stunning achieve-ment. It is an all-British achieve-ment, from the venerable Rolls-Royce engine to the scores of firms who subsidized his frightening machine. Richard Noble has fulfilled a nine-year dream. He did it, he says, simply because he wanted Britain to have the record again. It was a magnificent obsession, undertaken for the best of all possible reasons. The Daily Star salutes him". The paper also "salutes" Lech Waless, who has been awarded the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize. It says. "The decision of the Nobel judges will anger and embarass Poland's military pupper masters. So much the better. Waless, a simple, good and immensely brave man, has amply carned his award".

Heart-to-heart

formed to help people about to have heart surgery. Members, who have all had such surgery, try to reinforce information given by doctors and nursing staff by offering practical advice from personal experience. Evidence suggests patients tend to recover quicker and generally have more self-confidence when they have a better understanding of what is involved. The group's secretary is Mrs Joan Richardson, 7 Dineley Road Peopleton, Pershore, Worces pershire.

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Weather

The ridge of high pressure over eastern England will gradually give way as a trough low pressure crosses

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, E, W Midtands, Channel latands: Mostly dry with bright or surny intervals; wind variable, melnly SW light; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

E, central N, NE England, Bordens: Dry and bright at first, becoming cloudy perhaps with a little rain or dizzle for a time; wind SW, light increasing moderate; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 58F).

molerate; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 58F).

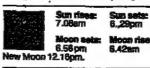
SW England, S Wales: Mostly dry, rather cloudy: bright intervals developing inland: wind SW, light or moderate; max temp 17 to 18C (63 to 54F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, iste of Man: Rather cloudy, light rain or drizzle for a time; bright intervals developing in sheltered places; wind SW, moderate or trest; max temp 15 to 17C (59 to 63F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry and bright at first; rain spreading from W but clearing later; wind variable light, becoming S to SW strong; max temp 12 to 14 C (54 to 57F). SW, NW Scotland, Glesgow, central Highlands, Argylic Cloudy, rain spreading from W: drier and brighter letter; wind S to SW, tresh or strong; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

Northern fretand: Cloudy, rain and drizzle at first; bright intervals developing in sheltered places; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 16C (61F).

S. North Sea: Wind moderate or fresh, sea saint or moderate. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind moderate or fresh backing SW light or moderate; sea moderate becoming slight. St George's Channel, trish Sea: Wind fresh locally strong, sea moderate locally rough.

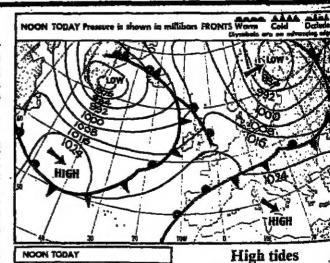


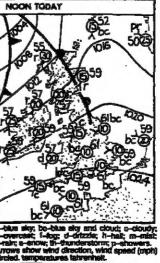
Lighting-up time COST 200 pm to 6.40 am visitoi 7.08 pm to 6.50 am cilinburgh 7.07 pm to 6.56 am lenchester 7.05 pm to 6.50 am vaziance 7.21 pm to 7.00 am vaziance 7.21 pm to 7.00 am

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

London





Around Britain

Abroad

MEDDAY; c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; a, aun. 21 70 (27 51 (22 72 1 17 63 c 9 48 23 73 s 22 72

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